Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

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August 28, 1978

11:00 a.m.

WELCOME TO PNC 1978

August 28, 1978 — 6:00 a.m.

THE HECKMAN BINDERY INC.

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The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
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Election time for PNC Senate

by Mike Marriott

An interesting school document, one which few students know exists, begins this way:

"We, the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, in recognition of the responsibility shared by the administration, the faculty, and the student body in the area of student affairs, do hereby constitute the Purdue North Central Student Senate in order to best accomplish the following purposes: to govern ourselves wisely while learning the responsibility to act in accordance with local, state and national laws, as well as University regulations; to promote high standards of conduct; to represent the student body in the presentation of student opinion; and to promote and defend the general student welfare."

The above is the preamble to the Purdue North Central Student Senate constitution. This document sets up a seventeen member council whose job is to actively represent the student of PNC.

What exactly is the function of the Senate? Its powers range from drafting and submitting student budgets (based on the projections of activity - athletic fees) to regulation of organizations which receive student funds. The Senate also elects a president, appoints representatives to various student-faculty boards, and initiates any necessary campus legislation.

The Senate has effectively used these powers in past years to promote student interests. They have initiated parking legislation, sponsored freshman orientation, reviewed and chartered campus organizations, and, of course, worked hard on budget matters. The Senate was also responsible for the tennis-basketball facilities and has had a guiding hand in the proposed exercise room (due to be installed this fall). One other notable achievement of the Senate was the construction of the PNC float. This float appeared in both the Michigan City and LaPorte parades of 1976.

The life of a Senator is not at all easy; he or she must be an enthusiastic student who has an interest in the continued progress of PNC. A senator is one who isn't necessarily happy with some aspect of campus life but tries to constructively change things. Sometimes Senate work is dull and disappointing - at other times the rewards of self-satisfaction are wrought by a worthwhile project or a beneficent piece of legislation.

Perhaps a Senator's largest problem is to compile and assess student opinion. Apathy is one of the biggest problems to date among the student body. The factors for this indifference (transit campus, no dorms, general post-Watergate attitude) are understandably but certainly not excusable. We all — part-time night students or 18 credit hour day-time students, should take an active interest in student affairs. The Senate can only be as effective as the strength of student opinion.

I would encourage all of you to run this fall for a Senate position. There are at least five openings at the present.

To be eligible, one must be currently enrolled in PNC and have a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 (first semester freshmen have no grade restrictions). You then pick up a nomination slip at the Counseling Center; secure 25 signatures from your peers; and your name is then placed on the ballot. This year the election is to be held September 17th and 18th. Pick up your petition today and help "promote and defend the general student welfare." With your participation, PNC can realize its full potential.

Bookstore hours for the Fall Semester:

8/28 to 9/1	10-7:30 p.m.
9/4 to 9/7	10-7:00 p.m.
9/8	10-6:00 p.m.

Bookstore hours starting September 11th:

Monday through Thursday	10-6:00 p.m.
Friday	10-2:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT DATES

8/28 - 9/1	Late registration and drop/add
8/28	George Fischoff-Pianist/Songwriter, student lounge-noon
8/30	"Reification Company" -student lounge- noon
9/1	*Movie "All The President's Men" -student lounge- noon and 7:00 p.m.
9/6	Dave Rudolf - folksinger - student lounge - noon
9/13	Ruth Berger - ESP - student lounge - noon
9/19	Indiana Central Golf Invitational
9/20	Senate election
9/21	Senate election
9/22	Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option
9/22	Vocal Duet -Valparaiso University- student lounge - noon
9/22	St. Joseph College Golf Invitational
9/24 & 9/25	Indiana State Golf Championship
9/30	Purdue North Central Golf Invitational - p.m.
10/2	Valparaiso Golf Invitational
10/6	*Movie "Blazing Saddles" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
10/9	Larry Rand-comedian - student lounge - noon
10/14	Bus Trip
10/16	Talent Show - student lounge - noon
10/23	Numa - 7 piece jazz band - cafeteria - noon
10/23-11/17	Advance registration for the spring semester (1979)
10/27	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
10/30	*Movie "Camelot" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
11/1	Halloween Party - student lounge
11/3	*Movie "Dog Day Afternoon" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
11/6	Majestics - magicians - student lounge - noon
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society - comedy group - student lounge - noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company - 4 piece Bluegrass - cafeteria - noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour - student lounge - noon
12/1	*Movie "One on One" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind - cafeteria - noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
12/9	Christmas Dinner Dance
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals End

* Denotes coffee hours

First Student Senate Scholarship award to Deardorff

The officers of the 1978-79 Student Senate at Purdue North Central have awarded the first Student Senate Scholarship to Richard Deardorff of Michigan City.

The scholarship was instituted this year by the Senate and it will be an annual award. The $500 scholarship will be paid in installments of $250 for each semester to be used for tuition payments for the 1978-79 academic year. Requirements for this scholarship as established by the Student Senate are: the recipient must be a Purdue North Central student with third semester standing; the student must be seeking a degree; he or she must have at least a 5.0 average; and the recipient must be active in extracurricular activities at Purdue North Central and in the community.

Deardorff is a full-time student at PNC in the General Business program of study. He is president of the Flying Club, a member of the new PNC intercollegiate baseball team and is active in numberous other college and community activities.

The scholarship was awarded by the newly elected officers of the 1978-79 Student Senate at Purdue North Central: W. Tom Blanchard, a General Business major from Chesterton - president; Roberta Dukes, a Nursing major from Michigan City - senior vice president; Michael Marriott, a pre-law major from Michigan City - vice president, parliamentarian; Carl Stoakes, an architectural technology major from Michigan City - junior vice president; Debra Ellis, a General Business major from Michigan City - treasurer; Claudia Bass, a Humanities major from LaPorte - secretary; and Lydia Bailey, a Nursing major from Michigan City - executive committee secretary.

The variety of Continuing Education courses continues by Roberta Dukes

The Continuing Education Department at PNC offers a wide variety of courses ranging from Key Punch to Assertiveness Training. These courses are not offered for credit but are given to provide practical and useful knowledge to interested individuals.

The cost for these classes range from $30 to $90 and can last on an average from four to eight weeks. Registration for any of these classes may be accomplished by contacting the Office of Continuing Education in the Education Building. Students may also register the first night of the class.

Some of the newer and more interesting classes include a study of the Spanish language as it is spoken today; Women in Transition, which is a four-week class for any woman who would like to review her current life style and look at some new directions; and Parent Training, designed so parents can learn how to change their behavior to produce change in their children.

Another of the courses offered is Pain Management. This is an education program aimed at instruction and self-management training and does not provide diagnosis or clinical evaluation.

Powder Puff Mechanics is a course offered by Continuing Education designed to familiarize you with your car. Basic information about steering, tires, alignment, suspension, electrical and ignition systems will be offered. The problem of how to avoid being overcharged for repairs will also be discussed.

Everyone, at one time or another, would like to express himself honestly, try something new, or make requests of others. Although these responses are easy for some people, otheres find them extremely difficult. A two-day workshop in Assertiveness Training will focus on assertive behavior and assist each individual with their particular problem.

The Office of Continuing Education will be glad to help you with information about these or any of the other classes listed below. Again, you can register and pay for any of these classes now or wait until the first evening of class.

SPANISH (ten sessions), Mondays, 7-9:00 p.m., October 23 to January 1, 1979, $40.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING (six sessions), Tuesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 12 to October 17, 1978, $30.00

KEYPUNCH (twelve sessions), time and day to be arranged, $90.00

IMPROVING READING SKILLS (ten sessions), Wednesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 13 to November 15, 1978, $40.00

BEGINNING GUITAR (ten sessions), Tuesday, 7-9:00 p.m., September 19 to November 21, 1978, $30.00

WOMEN IN TRANSITION (four sessions), Mondays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 25 to October 16, 1978, $20.00

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS (eight sessions), Hirsch Ford (Michigan City), Tuesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., October 3 to November 21, 1978, $30.00

PAIN MANAGEMENT (four sessions), Fridays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 22 to October 13, 1978, $40.00

BASIC BLUEPRINT READING (ten sessions), Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., September 21 to November 23, 1978, $30.00

COURT REPORTING (six sessions), Wednesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 20 to October 25, 1978, $30.00

PARENT TRAINING (six sessions), Tuesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 26 to October 31, 1978, $30.00

LAW FOR THE AVERAGE LAYMAN (six sessions), Thursdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 14 to October 19, 1978, $40.00

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING (two-day workshop), Saturdays, 9-4:00 p.m., September 16 and September 23, 1978, $40.00

THE SECRETARY AND DATA PROCESSING (six sessions), Tuesdays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 19 to October 24, $60.00

REFRESHER IN ENGLISH USAGE (ten sessions) Mondays, 7-9:00 p.m., September 18 to November 6, $40.00

Financial Aid disbursement policy stated

In the 1978 fall semester, NO financial aid checks will be issued during the first week of classes (100% refund period). Financial aid checks will be available starting the second week of classes.

When the amount of the student's award is based on credit hour load, that load will be determined at the end of the 100% refund period. If a student changes credit hour load during the first week of classes this will delay his/her check for approximately two weeks.

To be eligible for financial aid under federally funded programs (BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, Nursing Loans, Nursing Scholarships), a student must be enrolled in at least half-time status (six credit hours). If at any time during the semester after receiving his/her financial aid check, a student drops below six credit hours, that student will be billed for an overpayment. The overpayment will be determined by prorating the student's award based on the period of time the student was enrolled in six or more credit hours. Students who have National Direct or Nursing Student Loans will be set up for repayment.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be disbursed in multiple payments during the fall semester. There will be four equal payments to each BEOG recipient. Checks will be available on September 5, October 10, November 7, and December 5.

NO exceptions to the above policy can be allowed.

Financial Aid at PNC by Roberta Dukes

As most of us are aware, meeting the rapidly rising cost of a college education can be a tremendous burden. Many of us need financial aid in order to fulfill the dream of a college education. In order for individual need to be established, a determination of the extent of the need must be made. In most cases this is done by filling out a Financial Aid Form that can be obtained from Lauri Shipton in the Financial Aid Office in the Education Building. A booklet that is available to students at PNC entitled "Meeting College Costs" (published by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board) can help you learn whether you are eligible for financial aid.

There are five federal financial aid programs supported by the U.S. Office of Education. These programs are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, and Guaranteed Student Loans. There are several more sources of aid available to students. Some are sponsored by the federal government; others by states, localities, business, organizations, individuals, associations, and others by private sources. To find out what these programs are and how you can qualify contact Lauri in the Financial Aid Office for information on what is available to PNC students.

It is too late to apply for financial aid for the fall semester, but if you are interested or think you qualify, see Lauri now about aid for spring.

A new student's first impression of a new school by Joyce Taylor

When I joined the staff of our school newspaper I was asked to write an article on Purdue North Central. First of all, I'm new to the school, so I don't believe I am qualified enough to address that topic yet. While pondering what I could write about this school that is so new to me, I realized that I could describe my first impression of the Purdue University North Central Campus.

My first visit — June 7 — registration day for the summer session. The school is much smaller than I had pictured it. The counselors were helpful but in too much of a hurry at times. Some of the advisors were quite humorous — they informed me that if I could make the right turns in the right places and get through the maze of registration I would probably do well in my classes. How right they were! By the time I had registered that evening I believed that this school was really complicated and perhaps I was a little too old to go to school (An alka-seltzer and 12 hours sleep helped me overcome most of my first impression).

Determined to see this thing through I went to my first class (actually I had only one class this summer). I had MA 147 with Dr. Countryman. With his help, encouragement, and humor I made it through my first summer class. As of the writing of this article I still don't know if I passed or not.

Orientation night — June 21 — student lounge. There was a larger turnout than I had expected and I suspect a few of us came more out of curiousity than duty. I must add here that I received numberous calls asking me when I was going to attend. After the fourth call I put the caller at ease and told him when I would attend. I won't go into details about Orientation night, mainly so that the students who didn't attend can wonder what they missed. I will say that the coffee was good and the rolls were fresh, soft, and delicious and I learned about the PNC school newspaper.

I called the school the next day. I spoke with JoEllen Burnham who informed me that the paper staff would be delighted with any help I could offer. After the shock wore off (I do not write well; I am a two-finger typist; and I know nothing about the workings of a newspaper), I was determined to give the paper my best effort. I have had friends over the years who have worked on their school papers and they had talent, so I consider myself privileged. I was a new student that JoEllen knew nothing about — yet she was pleased to have me working with her and her staff. My first impressions were slowly changing.

The first meeting was held on August 9th at 9 a.m. UGH! Nothing pleases me more than to sleep late and go to bed early in the morning. I went to the meeting feeling less than my best and expecting a large group. This was our school newspaper and I thought everyone would want to work on it. I guess it was about 9:45 when I realized everyone in the "group" was present — three staff members and five students. When I ventured to ask why more students didn't join no one could really answer. It's sad too because at that first meeting I got the impression that these student and staff members were really working hard to get better things for our school. They were trying to meet the students needs and demands by working with all concerned with Purdue.

Working on this school newspaper means many things to me. I hope to improve my writing ability; to learn public relations; to help inform people through the media — no matter how small the effort.

Getting involved with school activities has helped me to learn a little something of the school itself. My fellow newspaper students and the new friends I had acquired in my summer class taught me it is not the size of the school but the quality of the people attending it that count. I like Purdue! The school is great, the students are friendly and I am looking forward to this coming year with great expectations.

New students react to orientation by Gerhard C. Klaus

PNC's new student orientation/registration program this summer was a success according to the new students who attended one of the sessions. These sessions are designed to help familiarize new students with the campus surroundings and the educational and extracurricular activities at Purdue North Central. These summer programs were offered at various times of day and evening during the months of June and July in an attempt to make attendance at one of the sessions as convenient as possible for the new student. The opportunity to register for fall classes was also extended to these new students.

The Counseling Center acted as the headquarters for setting many of the program's working details into motion. Hundreds of telephone calls were made and many letters were mailed inviting students to attend the PNC orientation. At least 500 prospective students attended the orientation/registration.

We interviewed several new students to find out what their reactions to the orientation/registration program were.

Clarence Barenie: "I really liked the advisors...They were friendly and acted like they wanted to get to know you. I would like to have seen more of the classrooms. The sports programs, including intramural activities are tremendous. I'm going to join the tennis team and try to participate in softball."

Clarence doesn't like the parking setup at PNC — he doesn't like to walk so far in bad weather to get to classes. He thinks that PNC offers a good selection of classes but he would like to see more mechanical/vocational classes offered. Clarence thinks that orientation will make him feel much more at ease this fall and he has a good impression of the Campus so far.

Anita Bergman: "The orientation went too fast, too much information came at me all at once, but I learned quite a bit I didn't know before."

Anita appreciates the nursery service (she has a two-year old child). Because of the nursery service, she can now attend day classes. The prices are low too compared to other nursery services. Anita also thinks PNC is well geared as a community college — especially for working students.

Alexander Mitchell: "I really like Purdue North Central. They offer the same basic courses I would have gotten down in Lafayette. The people are very friendly at PNC and I can save a lot of money by not having to go to a big campus right now."

Alexander thinks that PNC is a good base for preparing a student to go on to a bigger campus such as Purdue in Lafayette. He felt that the atmosphere during orientation was warm and welcoming. Alexander also added that he liked what Jerry Lewis had to say about the intramural sports and he wants to participate in a ping-pong tournament.

Emmett Higgins: "To me school was always just school, but I'm really looking forward to this fall when I come to PNC."

Emmett is glad he came to the orientation, he now feels more at home at PNC. He thinks our computer technology program is excellent and wants to stay at PNC all four years for his bachelor's degree in computer technology. Emmett said that he wants to get involved with all aspects of PNC.

Susan Gage: "PNC is friendly and progressive in style. All in all, I really enjoyed the orientation and it will make me feel much more at ease this fall when I attend my first classes. I feel like I'm part already. I want to get involved."

CREATIVE CORNER

What Purdue North Central means to me

by Gerhard C. Klaus

For so many years I drove past the campus
and wanted to be
A full time student at the university called PNC.
Most teachers in high school thought I was real nice,
But my brain rather dormant, perhaps frozen to ice.
For so many years I felt that torment and blunder,
Of what my teachers had told me, and I began to wonder.
Other people have felt exactly the same way
But for many the past was gone, they're at PNC today.
I began asking questions of many people, and they were nice.
They showed me it's alright to be average, and to be myself besides.
Ceil, Laurie, and Mr. Coggins just to name a few,
They gave me the confidence, and all at once I knew.
That by looking, and working with others, and the real you
This one time dreamer could become a student at North Central — Purdue.

Saga — new food service in cafeteria

by Gerhard C. Klaus

Times change and change can mean good or bad times. Mr. Jim Ferguson, head of Personnel/Purchasing at Purdue North Central, has announced a change in the food service here.

Saga Food Service of Indiana will operate the cafeteria. Lynn Gerard will manage the service. "The initial plans are to operate the cafeteria on the same hourly and daily basis as previously, from 9-2 p.m., 5 days a week, but the hours may be expanded later if people and business calls for it," said Mr. Ferguson.

"We try to prepare as much fresh food each day as is needed, and it's not frozen either," said Lynn. Some of the fresh food that will be served daily is rolls, soups, roast beef on buns, swiss cheese sandwiches, turkey on buns, and everything is fresh - not frozen.

Another part of the new food service will be a daily fresh salad bar and a special hot item for lunch each day. Lunch will be served from 11-1 p.m. Grilled food, such as hamburgers and hot dogs can be ordered at any time. The new food service will open on the first day of classes, August 28th. The opening day menu features lasagne. Prices will be competitive with local restaurants.

Gerard would like to establish a food service committee. She would like to meet with a group of interested students who could provide suggestions on different food items, times, and service. Any suggestions will be welcomed by Ms. Gerard whose desire is to give PNC a first-rate cafeteria. Lynn Gerard will be here five days a week.

Eat hardy everybody, and enjoy the new cafeteria service.

Dr. Anita Bowser takes a sabbatical

by Gerhard C. Klaus

A person can't help but like and respect Dr. Bowser. She's not just a highly-qualified instructor at Purdue North Central — the main point about Dr. Bowser is that she cares about others.

Dr. Bowser has been with PNC since the early 1950's, when it was located at the old Barker Mansion in Michigan City. During those days, Bowser taught many different courses: English, speech/communication, sociology, and political science. Acknowledging that Bowser has five degrees to her credit, one of which is in law, it becomes rather easy to recognize why she can teach so many varied and specialized subjects. The faculty, students, and everybody concerned with PNC certainly appreciate and value Dr. Anita Bowser.

This year Mrs. Bowser has taken a release from normal teaching duties (sabbatical) at Purdue North Central. Not one who believes in idle time, Dr. Bowser has created one of the busiest schedules ever for herself: she has contracted to write a two volume book concerning primary international laws and atomic treaties of the last two decades; she is working on a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities which deals with the 25th Anniversary of the Lucie Brown decision; she's also scheduled to lecture at Radcliff College; and she has contracted to write several articles.

Anita Bowser is a native of Ohio. She taught several years at Kent State University and one year at Muskegan College before coming to PNC. Her original ambition in life was to become a lawyer, but while attending law school she needed to earn some extra money. The head professor of the Speech Department realized her need (also her teaching ability) and offered Anita a part-time teaching position. Through this experience, Dr. Bowser discovered that the love of her life was teaching, but she also fulfilled her other ambition and became a lawyer.

Dr. Bowser is a realist, who strongly believes in the good of humanity. She motivates students to sustain knowledge — an experience she finds very gratifying to her as a teacher. Anita's secret for being a good teacher lies in the fact that she likes the students she teaches — and in return the students like her. Bowser will be spending much of her time at the University of Notre Dame where she has access to the Law Library and an office has been provided for her.

Best wishes to Dr. Bowser.

The Bakke Decision - Part 1

by Mike Marriott

During the past twenty-four years, black Americans have undertaken the collossal task of trying to "catch up" socially, economically and politically with the white majority.

We are all familiar with the plight of the Negro and his fight from chains to freedom, a freedom won during the Civil War. After that momentous war, the Negro entered a period of intense discrimination and second class citizenship. This status was legitimized by the Plessey vs. Ferguson Supreme Court decision in 1896. For the next fifty-eight years the "separate but equal" formula dominated American racial attitudes.

This racial mentality reached a watershed in 1954 when the Supreme Court reversed itself and declared that separate wasn't equal after all. Blacks were, the Court reasoned, stigmitized because they were kept away from the white majority. The Brown vs. Board of Education decision signaled to all Americans that the time had arrived to permit Negros equal access to all public (and later private) facilities.

Since that groundbreaking case, much has been done to help the Negro catch-up and take his place as a responsible citizen. Executive orders have helped weed out discrimination in firms with federal work contracts. Congress, in a sweeping reform law, passed the 1964 Civil Rights Act which outlawed racial discrimination in schools and businesses. The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 extended the scope of the 1964 act by giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to sue employers due to racially remiss employment practices.

Yet many civil rights groups and civil rights activists felt progress unsatisfactory. They advocated affirmitive action programs which would extend opportunities to Negros and other minorities by granting them preference by employers and college admission boards.

One such college, Davis Medical School of California, embraced an affirmitive action admission program which reserved 16 out of 100 places for disadvantaged minority students. It was in this atmosphere that Allan Bakke, a 33-year-old white man interested in becoming a doctor, enrolled in Davis. He had an A average in undergraduate work and was more qualified than many of the minority candidates. Nevertheless, he was denied admission.

He sued in the California Supreme Court and was ordered admitted. Davis, confused as to the whole concept of affirmitive action, decided to appeal to the Supreme Court to get a definative guideline for the future. Part II of this series will deal with the Supreme Court's ruling.

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A preview of "All the President's Men"

by Gerhard Klaus

"All The President's Men" accurately and precisely re-enacts all of the events, times, places, and people involved in the Watergate cover-up leading up to the disclosure to a stunned nation.

On June 17, 1972, a burglary took place in Washington, D.C., at the Watergate, headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. That incident spurred Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) and Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) on an investigation for the WASHINGTON POST that was to publicly dissect the corrupt executive organ of the U.S. Government which could have, had it remained undetected, spread its cancerous power to the Bill of Rights, thereby threatening the viability of a nation founded upon the principles of individual freedom.

The NEW YORK TIMES, describes the movie, "All The President's Men" as "...a spell binding detective story...a breathless adventure....an unequivocal smash hit..." Rex Reed, describes the movie as, "a gripping, suspenseful, and thoroughly satisfying film.... from all points of view, an inspiring, bold, courageous motion picture that should be required viewing for every American citizen...."

The dramatic tension of the movie is heightened not by fanciful fiction, but by the recounting of actual dramatic events, now a part of American history. A few men, burdened for months with the knowledge that the nation had never been so threatened since the Civil War, struggled to piece together unravelling threads gathered from a multitude of sources. Their successful quest, which was to end in the unprecedented resignation of an American president, make for an exciting and absorbing cinematic experience.

The movie will be shown in the Student Lounge of the LSF Building at 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m., Friday, September 1st.

Pianist/songwriter George Fischoff to appear at noon on opening day of fall semester

GEORGE FISCHOFF, "SUPER-PIANO"

Circle K and the canoe trip

by Roberta Dukes

Getting involved as a student at PNC is the key to a successful and fulfilling year. Utilizing campus clubs, activities, organizations and special events is one way to get involved. Circle K is one of these very special clubs.

Circle K is the campus extension of Kiwanis. Clubs throughout the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean bring service to all types of people on a local and international level. Every two years Circle K adopts a new theme and emphasis areas.

"Embrace Humanity" is the 1977-1979 theme with fine emphasis areas on service and fellowship through working with loneliness, public health, safety, preservation of natural resources, and recognition of volunteer services. The PNC club sponsors and takes part in many activities throughout the school year to support these emphasis areas.

Circle K also serves as a sponsor to various student activities to promote fellowship and interaction between students. One such activity is an up-and-coming canoe trip scheduled for September 9.

It will be a 15 mile trip starting at Sugar Creek from Shades State Park to Turkey Run State Park. The total cost of the trip is $5.00 with a $2.00 deposit due by September 4. This price includes canoe rental, life preservers, paddles, and hauling. Those attending are asked to bring items for a potluck picnic.

Everyone is invited to participate in this canoe trip. A car caravan will leave PNC at 6:30 a.m. on September 9. To make your reservation and pay deposit, or to obtain more information, contact Kathy Black in the Library.

Circle K at PNC would like to take this opportunity to welcome any new students and returning veterans to the new school year. Come to one of our meetings and see how you can get involved. The feeling you get by giving of yourself and helping someone else enables both of you to grow. Join Circle K and realize how your help can make a difference.

1978-1979 PNC Movie List

9/1	All The President's Men
10/6	Blazing Saddles
10/30	Camelot
11/3	Dog Day Afternoon
12/1	One On One
12/8	The Nutcracker
1/19	A Piece Of The Action
2/2	Twelve Chairs
2/14	Drowning Pool
3/2	The Lords Of Flatbush
3/23	The Late Show
4/6	Outlaw Josey Wales

Imagine if you will.....

by BeLinda F. Rehn

It is Wednesday, August 30, at 12:00 o'clock in the afternoon. You have decided to join a few friends for an informal lunch in the PNC cafeteria. The room is buzzing with heightened appetities and conversation when suddenly, there is an announcement made over the public address system, "Students, faculty, and staff, may I have your attention please. Prepare yourself for a reification!" Everyone in the room is held spellbound in the curious silence of anticipation. What is a reification?

A reification is an experience which combines the improvisational genius of six terrifically talented comedians, with the infinite imagination of the audience. The troupe calls themselves The Reification Company. By definition a reification is, "the conversion of an abstract concept into a real thing through the use of the imagination." This company was reified in Chicago in 1976.

The unique and varied backgrounds of the troupe's members, dedicate them to a commitment to the art of improvisational comedy. They are zany, crazy cartoon character, stand up, sitcom, satirical, contagiously funny, and hysterically silly performers.

BERNADETTE BIRKETT, a native Chicagoan, is a favorite of Chicago audiences — not only for her work with The Reification Co., but also with The Second City. She's appeared in many commercials, and helped win an Emmy for ABC-TV's "Trial by Jury" special. Bernadette studied at The Goodman School of Drama, N.Y.U., and The American Academy of Dramatic Art. The Chicago Sun-Times referred to her as "the group's dialect expert," but Bernadette's expertise extends to every form of onstage lunacy.

DANNY BREEN "tears it up" onstage, says the Chicago Tribune. Before migrating to Chicago, young Danny tore it up in Cleveland, Ohio, where he worked in radio, theatre, and behind a parimutuel window at Thistledown Racetrack. He studied English and theatre at Belmont Abby College in North Carolina, spending his spare hours spinning records on a local FM station and singing with a rock group called "Frank Daddy." Danny is now active in radio and TV commercials, and appears in Robert Altman's new film, "A Wedding."

NONIE NEWTON graduated from Northern Michigan University, and went on to a dramatic acting career which took her from Vermont to Georgia to Chicago's Mill Run Theatre. Since turning to

comedy with The Reification Co., Nonie's been described (in the Chicago Maroon), as "convincingly goofy," which she considers high praise indeed. Nonie's credits include a number of films and TV commercials, including one in which she played "Smash-ball" with tennis ace Ilie Nastase. In real life, Nonie prefers to play Perquacky.

MARK NUTTER recently joined The Reification Co. after stints with two other goofy groups: The Living Cartoon Orchestra and The Unnatural Acts. He attended Loyola University. At St. Nicholas Theatre Mark created the role of The Messiah in "Sit-Com," and played Binky Rudich in "Binky Rudich and the space Pandas." Mark has been involved with both music and theatre all his life, and his contributions to The Reification Co. include acting, song-writing, and piano playing. He's also a self-confessed movie addict.

ROB RILEY, "whose schtick is his very presence" (says the Chicago Maroon), is a singer, guitarist, and cartoonist, as well as an outrageous actor and improvisor. A veteran of several rock and roll bands, Rob has also sung folk, country, pop, and jingles. One of the funnier people to graduate from The University of Michigan, Rob's post-graduate education included The School of The Art Institute of Chicago and the mountains and bars of Aspen, Colorado. Rob performs in TV and radio commercials, and doubles as manager of The Reification Co.

TOM TULLY is a tremendous one-man energy source in The Reification Co.—acting, singing, dancing, writing, improvising, and directing. Tom has written, directed, and acted in a number of productions, including "Bang," and "With Rutabaga You Get Terrorism to Go." He's worked in film and radio and TV commercials, too. Tom is, in the words of the Chicago, Tribune, "a natural," but he's highly trained as well: he holds both a theatre degree from Southern Illinois University and a Juris Doctorate from DePaul Law School. Along with Danny Breen, Tom teaches The Reification Co. Improvisation Workshops at Victory Gardens Theatre.

Be sure to stop by at noon on Wednesday, August 30 in the cafeteria.

Ruth Berger, a phenomena in parapsychology

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Ruth Berger is phenomenal to say the least. Her professional background reflects a variety of impressive accomplishments: piano teacher, secretary, sales manager, and electronics buyer. Her multifaceted energies have now turned to her career as a professional psychic-parapsychologist.

Parapsychology is the branch of psychology that deals with the investigation of psychic phenomena, for example, clairvoyance, extra sensory perception, and telepathy.

Ruth believes that through an awareness of the inner consciousness, one can explore different methods of meditation, sightings of human aura, astral projection, clair audio, and mediumship.

Ruth has perfected and disciplined her psychic ability and she is now recognized and relied upon as a major force in this field.

Ruth has been tested extensively and the following statement, by Chris Velissaris, Executive Director of the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research, describes Ruth Berger's psychic ability: "The belief in oneself gives an insight to the soul for the whole

world to see. Ruth has shown me her belief and has opened the soul of her psychic potential for all to witness. She has rekindled my faith, once lost, by her testing with me in psychic phenomena."

Ruth totally mystifies an audience with her awesome predictions of the future and readings of the present. The audience is caught up in the psychic experience by submitting written questions to test Ruth's powers. Her profound ability to accurately predict the answers will convince all those in the audience that Ruth Berger is a phenomena in parapsychology.

Learn what can happen when the human mind is explored in the dimensions of extra sensory perception. Join Ruth Wednesday, September 13 at 12:00 noon in LSF student lounge.

A visit from tunesmith Dave Rudolf, September 6

by BeLinda F. Rehn

Dave Rudolf is a performer personified. He has an impressive list of musical accomplishments complimented by favorable audience and critic reviews. He is a musician and by his own definition, "...a true musician does all different kinds of music...I want my songs to be taken as serious music, but I don't want to be locked into one style. Music is my life!"

At the age of seventeen Rudolf embarked on his career search for musical freedom and expression. He taught himself to play the guitar — learning the chords and strums which today give his music a unique and exciting quality — and he began composing original lyrics. Today he has more than 150 songs and commercial jingles to his credit.

Rudolf displayed his versatile professional talents in the coordination of the musical-lyrical composition, production, and vocal of two albums. The first novice album TUNESMYTHE was released in 1974 followed by the polished photogravure album FOLKS released in 1976.

FOLKS has established itself solidly in competition in contemporary music realms. The lyrical, melodious quality Rudolf conveys in the eleven finely composed tunes on this album, promise success in the recording industry.

Dave is equally dynamic in his live performances. He has shared the stage with Cheech and Chong, Ramsey Lewis, Megan McDonnough, and Lester Hunt.

Coffeehouses, clubs, and colleges make up most of Dave's tour itinerary. "Colleges are a different audience," Rudolf says, "The people are more receptive to new things and to original material. I like people alot. I like to interact with them and to perform for them."

Dave Rudolf will perform at Purdue North Central at noon on Wednesday, September 6 in the LSF Lounge.

Second year for tennis ladder competition

by Bruce Krause

For the second consecutive year tennis buffs at all levels will be able to test their skills against those of other Purdue North Central students and professors. The tennis ladder is co-ed and all matches will be played at the Purdue North Central tennis courts. Play will begin early in September and will continue as long as the weather permits.

Interested individuals may sign up in the Counseling Center. Each person will schedule his/her own matches and may challenge as high as two positions up the ladder. Results of the matches will be posted in the Gameroom and on the Sports Information Board outside the Counseling Center.

Upon completion of the season, trophies will be presented. If there are any questions or suggestions contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

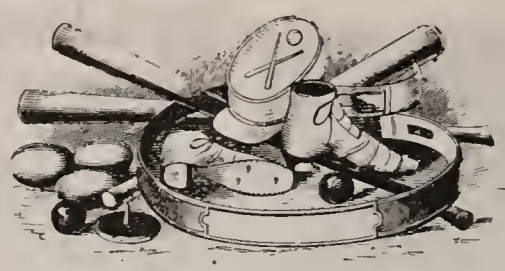
Gameroom hours announced

by Bruce Krause

The Gameroom is located in the LSF building, directly across the hall from the Bookstore. It is open to all Purdue North Central students who wish to utilize the facility. The Gameroom will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

There are many services available in the Gameroom: pool tables, ping pong tables, pinball machines, board games, cards, and electronic pong and tank. There is also intramural equipment, such as footballs, basketballs, etc., which may be checked out.

Equipment and services in the Gameroom are paid for by the student activity fee. Utilize this equipment — it's paid for with your money.



SPORTS

Intercollegiate Golf meets and organizational meeting dates set

An organizational meeting for the PNC Golf Team will be held in the Counseling Center on Wednesday, September 6, at 12 noon. Anyone who would like to participate in the team effort this year is encouraged to attend this meeting.

Last year's golf team won the Beechwood Invitational — the first PNC invitational win in the short history of the team. However, this year Chris Rybicki will be the lone returning letterman. According to John Coggins, PNC Golf coach, "... with only Chris Rybicki returning, to say we will be somewhat inexperienced would be a mild understatement."

There will be two newcomers joining this 1978-79 team who are promising: Kevin Louthan, the number 1 man on the Hobart team, and Tom Godfrey, who was number 1 on the excellent Marquette squad.

Asked how he views the coming golf season, Coggins replied, "My hope is that we can have some fun and maybe even win our own Invitational."

FALL GOLF SCHEDULE 1978

9/19	Indiana Central Invitational
9/22	St. Joseph College Invitational
9/24-9/25	Indiana State Championship
9/30	Purdue North Central Invitational
10/2	Valparaiso Invitational

New sports features are introduced

by Bruce Krause

This year there will be some added features in the RAPPORT sports section. First of all, there will be "Krause's Korner" — a column devoted to opinion and feelings on current happenings in the sports world.

The second column will be "Bruce's Bets." This column will contain predictions by Coach Lewis, students and myself on major sporting events.

The Ali-Spinks Heavyweight Title fight and the Michigan-Notre Dame and Ohio State-Penn State College football games will be among the first editions predictions. All sports fans get your predictions ready and match wits against the "experts?"

Co-ed softball league forms for fall play

by Bruce Krause

A fall softball league is currently being formed by Coach Jerry Lewis. The co-ed league, utilizing a 16-inch ball, will play on Monday-Wednesday-Friday at noon on either the field located west of the tennis courts or the field located south of the LSF Building. Play will begin early in September and will continue as long as the weather permits.

There will be 8-10 teams with a limit of 14 players per team. Each team will select a captain and a name for their team. Rosters are available in the Counseling Center if you wish to form your own team or you may sign up for the league and be placed on a team. The University will furnish all equipment for the league with the exception of fielder's gloves.

Once the teams are formed, schedules and rosters will be posted in the Gameroom and on the Sports Information Board outside the Counseling Center. League rules may be picked up in the Counseling Center. Upon completion of league play, trophies will be presented to members of the first place team. If there are any questions or suggestions contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

Upcoming events and odds and ends

by Bruce Krause

- This season the Purdue North Central intramural sports program promises to be a super line-up of challenging and competitive recreational sports. Coach Jerry Lewis is planning to organize softball, bowling, volleyball, and basketball leagues. He will conduct pool, ping pong, card, and other Gameroom equpment tournaments.
- Coach Lewis wants to remind everyone that Purdue North Central also sponsors intercollegiate golf, tennis, and baseball teams. So turn off that television set, contact Jerry Lewis, and tune in on your own sports showmanship.
- Any individual interested in acting as umpire in softball league games or officiating at the volleyball and/or basketball league games should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.
- There are shower rooms available for all students. Shower rooms are located in the basement of the LSF building.
- Purdue North Central will enter a team in the Westville Jaycees 12-inch softball tournament. The tournament will be conducted the weekend of September 16th. Anyone interested should contact Jerry Lewis for further information.

The Purdue North Central Letterman's Club is open for membership. Anyone interested in joining the club should check the Sports Information Board outside the Counseling Center for the time and place of the first meeting.

Summer sports in review

by Bruce Krause

Purdue North Central conducted three major sporting events during the summer of 1978. To begin with, there was a 12-inch softball tournament co-sponsored by the Westville Jaycees. It was a double elimination tournament won by Coonce's Bar of Michigan City.

Secondly, there was a Youth Baseball Clinic conducted by Coach Lewis. The clinics lasted two weeks and youngsters ranging in age from 7-13 participated.

Finally, the First Annual Purdue North Central Invitational Tennis Tournament was held. Singles and doubles matches were held at the Purdue North Central and Rogers High School tennis courts.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 2

SEPTEMBER 13 - 27, 1978

Who did this?

Murdock-Woodard Scholarships awarded

by Roberta Dukes

The Murdock-Woodard Scholarship is an award presented annually to deserving student/students. The award was established in honor of PNC professors Howard Murdock and Greta Woodard to acknowledge their contributions to Purdue North Central and to perpetuate their memory and scholarship.

Applications for the scholarships are sent to each of the area high schools: qualifications stipulate that the applicant must be in the top 10% of his/her high school class and be admitted to PNC as a degree-seeking student. In addition, grades, class rank, SAT scores, and a personal interview with each applicant are all considered by the members of the Scholarship Commitee who grant the awards. Each recipient of the Murdock-Woodard Scholarship receives $500.

The Committee members David Konzelmann, Lauri Shipton, and Professors Gaines, Hawthorne, Bowser, and Lisarelli awarded four scholarships this year. Last year two scholarships were awarded. The four recipients of the 1978 Murdock-Woodard Scholarships are: Natalie Dayton, LaPorte High School; Linda Marshall, Michigan City Rogers High School; Karen Mason, Michigan City Rogers High School; and Jean Pohl, Michigan City Elston High School.

Dr. Jeene Gaines awards Murdock-Woodard Scholarship checks to two of the four recipients: Linda Marshall (left) and Natalie Dayton (right). Not available for photos were Karen Mason and Jean Pohl. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ted Everly)

Fuller on loan from Lafayette

by Roberta Dukes

Dr. William R. Fuller, a new face on Campus this year, is on loan to us from Purdue in West Lafayette. He will be acting as vice chancellor for academic services at Purdue North Central for the 1978-79 school year while a search is conducted to select a candidate for this position at PNC. Fuller will continue to teach in Lafayette and serve on various committees on the Main Campus.

Dr. Fuller joined Purdue University in 1954 as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics. He received his bachelor's degree from Butler University and his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He was acting head of the Purdue Department of Mathematics in 1959 and 1963; and associate dean of the School of Science from 1963 to 1976. Fuller served two three-year terms on the Faculty Senate; he chaired the Final Exam and the Calendar Committees — which produced the schedule under which we are currently operating. In addition to these accomplishments, Dr. Fuller is currently serving as the president of the Lafayette Symphony, Incorporated.

Fuller will be on Campus several days each week to handle some of the responsibilities of the academic vice chancellor: faculty appointments, supervision of all instructional programs, curriculum, class scheduling, and approval of new or proposed courses.

In true Purdue tradition, Dr. Fuller usually arrives in Westville via his own airplane. He is an instrument-rated pilot.

Summer senate session review

by Mike Marriott

The Purdue North Central Student Senate met Thursday, May 25 for the summer meeting. This was a very important session — the Senate had to decide how to spend residual athletic/activity fee monies effectively and efficiently. If the money was allowed to remain dormant, it would automatically revert to the student reserve account on June 30, 1978. The money would then become virtually impossible to obtain if needed at a later date.

Student Affairs Advisor John Coggins and Athletic Director Jerry Lewis presented the Senate a list of needed intramural equipment. After taking the matter under advisement, the Senate unanimously allocated funds to buy needed softballs, tennis nets, basketball webbings and baseball bats.

The Senate also voted to purchase new uniforms for the baseball, golf and tennis teams. The total cost of these uniforms for all teams was $860. The Senate felt the uniforms would add a degree of respectability to our intercollegiate sports teams.

The Athletic and Activity budgets are separate accounts; the money cannot be crossed from one account to the other. The activity budget also had funds remaining. The Senate approved the purchase of a wall to wall cinema movie screen for the student lounge. This $361 purchase is sure to please many students. Noon hour movies will now have a theater effect.

The Senate allocated form the F.A.C.E. and Senate budgets, monies to purchase supplies such as cups, napkins and punch for the freshman orientation programs. These supplies will also be utilized during noon hour programs this fall.

The Senate, in its final action regarding budget matters, approved purchase of a tape recorder in order to keep tape cassette recordings of Senate meetings. These cassettes will be available for student inspection.

After these actions the Senate was adjourned.

Senate election reminder: Senate elections are to be held September 17 and 18. There will be five or more openings and every eligible student should go to the Counseling Center and pick up a petition. This will allow you to get your name on the fall election ballot. Help represent the students of Purdue North Central.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

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The Bakke Decision - Part 2

by Mike Marriott

As legal scholars, civil rights workers and nearly everyone else waited for the Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case, a sense of impending doom gripped many. If Bakke won, blacks and other minorities feared a setback in their rights to a pre-1954 level. Conversely, if Bakke lost, whites feared that affirmative action programs, while designed to help one segment of society, would permanently legitimize reverse discrimination and deprive them of their civil rights.

The Supreme Court did indeed have a difficult decision to render; their position was not unlike that of the nineteenth century acrobat Blondin, who gained fame by walking precariously over Niagara Falls on a tightrope. The Court, like Blondin, could not afford to lean too far in either direction.

The decision came on June 28, 1978. Justice Powell began his opinion for a Court which he admitted was "...speak(ing) today with a notable lack of unity."

The vote was indeed narrow. Four justices — Burger, Stevens, Stewart and Rehnquist believed that Bakke was the victim of discrimination, and should therefore be admitted to Davis.

They based their judgement solely on statuatory grounds; the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited discrimination against any person in an institution which received federal financial assistance. "Our settled practice," stated Justice Stevens, "is to avoid the decision of a constitutional issue if a case can be fairly decided on a statuatory ground..."

Perhaps more important was another conclusion reached by these justices. They did not believe that this was a test case concerning the acceptability of affirmative action programs. Stevens again stated: "The question of whether race can ever be used as a factor in an admissions decision is not an issue in this case..."

Diametrically opposed to these four were Justices Brennan, White, Marshall and Blackman. They believed that Bakke was rightly denied admission because of the positive nature of the Davis program. Discrimination with a positive connotation and when used to remedy past injustices is not only acceptable but preferrable.

"Government may take race into account," explained Justice White, "when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy...past racial predjudice.... In our view, Title VI (of the 1964 Civil Rights Act) prohibits only those uses of racial criteria that would violate the 14th amendment if employed by a state or its agencies.."

It was left to Justice Lewis F. Powell to cast the deciding vote. His decision reconciled the two court views and provided the sense of balance the Court needed. The first part of his opinion dealth exclusively with the question of Bakke's admittance.

"The guarantees of the 14th amendment (are) explicit.... The guarantee of equal protection cannot mean one thing when applied to one individual and something else when applied to a person of a different color. If both are not accorded the same protection, then it is not equal."

Powell, deciding on Constitutional grounds, had cast his lot with those who favored Bakke's readmittance. Yet he also sided with those who favored affirmative action programs to promote racial justice.

"...the state has a substantial interest that legitimately may be served by a properly devised admissions program involving the competitive consideration of race and ethnic origin."

The Supreme Court, performing what one called "an act of judicial Statesmanship" had done the impossible. It had given both blacks and whites something but not at the expense of the other. Affirmative action was sanctioned in principle but such programs must involve other considerations besides those of race. A person's ethnic background, the Court said, should be considered in jobs, education, etc., but to blindly discriminate, to automatically reserve college seats or jobs for minorities, was counterproductive and illegal. This was the Bakke case.

Do you have an opinion on special admission programs? On the Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case? Do you feel it was right or wrong? Why do you feel so? Write to the Catalyst and leave your view in the Catalyst mailbox (in the Counseling Center). We will try to print as many as space permits.

Bookstore hours starting September 11th:

Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m. Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT DATES

9/13	Ruth Berger - ESP - student lounge - noon
9/16	Grace College Golf Match
9/19	Indiana Central Golf Invitational
9/20	Senate election
9/21	Senate election
9/22	Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option
9/22	Vocal Duet -Valparaiso University- student lounge - noon
9/22	St. Joseph College Golf Invitational
9/24 & 9/25	Indiana State Golf Championship
9/30	Purdue North Central Golf Invitational - p.m.
10/2	Valparaiso Golf Invitational
10/6	*Movie "Blazing Saddles" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
10/9	Larry Rand-comedian - student lounge - noon
10/14	Bus Trip
10/16	Talent Show - student lounge - noon
10/23	Numa - 7 piece jazz band - cafeteria - noon
10/23-11/17	Advance registration for the spring semester (1979)
10/27	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
10/30	*Movie "Camelot" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
11/1	Halloween Party - student lounge
11/3	*Movie "Dog Day Afternoon" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
11/6	Majestics - magicians - student lounge - noon
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society - comedy group - student lounge - noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company - 4 piece Bluegrass - cafeteria - noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour - student lounge - noon
12/1	*Movie "One on One" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind - cafeteria - noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
12/9	Christmas Dinner Dance
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals End

* Denotes coffee hours

An idea born in the cold attic of prejudice

C. 1978 The Washington Post
by A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.

In 1944, I was a 16-year-old freshman at Purdue University. If we wanted to live in West Lafayette, Ind., where the university was located, the 12 black civilian students at Purdue were forced, solely because of our color, to live

in a crowded private house rather than, as most of our white classmates, in the university campus dormitories. We slept barracks—style in an unheated attic.

One night as the temperature was close to zero, I felt that I could take the personal indignities and denigration no longer. The United States was more than two years into World War II, a war our government had promised would "make the world safe for democracy."

Surely there was room enough in that world, I told myself that night, for 12 black students in a norhtern university in the United States to be given a small corner of the on-campus heated dormitories for their quarters. Perhaps all that was needed was for one of us to speak up, to make sure the administration knew exactly how a small group of its students had been treated by those charged with assigning student housing.

The next morning, I got an appointment with Edward Charles Elliot, president of Purdue University. I arrived at his office, neatly (but not elegantly) dressed, shoes polished, fingernails clean, hair cut short.

Why was it, I asked him, that blacks and blacks alone had been subjected to this special ignominy? Though there were larger issues I might have raised with the president of an American university (this was but 10 years before Brown vs. Board of Education), I had not come that morning to move mountains, only to get myself and 11 friends out of the cold.

Forcefully, but nonetheless deferentially, I put forth my limited request: that the black students of Purdue be allowed to stay in some section of the state-owned dormitories-segregated, if necessary, but at least not humiliated.

Perhaps if President Elliot had talked with me sympathetically that morning, explaining his own impotence to change things but his willingness to take up the problem with those who could, I might not have felt as I did. Perhaps if he had communicated with some word or gesture, or even a sigh, that I had caused him to review his own commitment to things as they were, I might have felt I had won some small victory.

But President Elliot, with directness and with no apparent qualms, answered, "Higginbotham, the law doesn't require us to let colored students in the dorm, and you either accept things as they are or leave the university immediately."

I reflected that afternoon on the ambiguity of the day's events. I had in the morning heard an eloquent lecture on the history of the Declaration of Independence and the genius of the founding fathers.

That afternoon, I had been told, under the law, the black civilian students at Purdue University could be treated so differently from their 6,000 white classmates.

Yet, I knew that by nightfall hundreds of black soldiers would be injured, maimed and some even killed to make the world safe for democracy.

I knew then I had been touched in a way I had never been touched before, and that one day I would have come back to the most disturbing element in this incident — how a legal system that proclaims "equal justice for all" could simultaneously deny even minimum dignity to a 16-year-old boy who had committed no wrong.

Today, I see an America still struggling with the problems of race, but also a nation that has made extraordinary progress since President Elliot told me to pack up and leave Purdue University if I would not accept that my having to sleep in an unheated attic was simply a matter of color.

Today, America is finally at the point where it has the potential to resolve, with positive consequences, so many of the problems of the past, or else it will drift into further polarization. However, the ultimate direction in which this nation moves may well depend on how it interprets the legacy — both to its black citizens and to its whites — of centuries of slavery, assured and guaranteed by the law.

The author is a judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. This article is an excerpt from his book, "In the Matter of Color," published in June by Oxford University Press. It previously appeared in the Washington Post on May 21, 1978.

Need help in math? Buy a cup of coffee and sit down.

Professor Ed Bednar, acting chairman of the Math Department, and the members of the Department, Professors Countryman, Lauer, Machtinger, and Kasper have devised a new approach to the math help sessions in the hope that more students will take advantage of the opportunity if they need help with math.

One of these professors will be available each day in the cafeteria to offer help in math to ANY student in ANY class. Students can take advantage of the entire Department.

The members of the Department have commandeered a table in the cafeteria just inside the south entrance (the decision about whether to appropriate the table to the left or the table to the right is under advisement of this time).

The schedule for these math help sessions is:

Monday	8-9 a.m. Prof. Countryman
Tuesday	1-2 p.m. Prof. Lauer
Wednesday	2-3 p.m. Prof. Machtinger
Thursday	10-11 a.m. Prof. Kasper
Friday	11-12 a.m. Prof. Bednar

If this idea proves successful the number of sessions will be increased for the spring semester. So — take ADVANTAGE OF THE MATH DEPARTMENT.

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Valpo U. vocal duet perform in student lounge September 22

CAROLYN STALEY

Carolyn Staley, soprano, is a voice instructor at Valparaiso University. She joined the music department in 1973. Ms. Staley has sung in recitals and concerts all over the United States and recently returned from a European concert tour as soloist with the University Choir. Two critics wrote the following reviews of Ms. Staley's performances:

"Towering over amongst the soloists was the soprano Carolyn Staley, with her voluminous vocal technique, enormous vocal breadth and depth and an almost operatic dimension."

—Reutlingen, Germany

"The surprise of the concert was the soprano Carolyn Staley, who impressed with sonority in the high and low registers. One will certainly hear more from this likeable singer...The resonance of her voice made itself convincingly felt as her coloratura literally floated above the background of the choir. She celebrated real triumphs."

—Bad Hersfeld, Germany

A graduate of Indiana University School of Music, Ms. Staley was a student of Margaret Harshaw. She appeared in lead roles in many productions of the Indiana University Opera Theater.

Carolyn Staley was the district first prize winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1977. She was soloist with Rockefeller Chapel Choir of the University of Chicago, and sings frequently in concerts at Valparaiso University. Later this year Ms. Staley will be soloist with the Northwest Indiana Symphony in the Poulenc Gloria, and in January will appear in concert with the Arkansas Symphony.

JOSEPH McCALL

Joseph McCall, an Associate Professor of Music and Concert Baritone, is Chairman of the Vocal Division and Director of the Opera Workshop at Valparaiso University. Since coming to VU in 1960, he has been heard as a vocal soloist throughout the Greater Chicago and Northwestern Indiana areas in recital, opera and oratorio performances. In addition to serving as a soloist he has produced students who have gone on to Graduate programs in leading professional schools and universities, to Fullbright Grants and to professional opera contracts.

McCall has attended or holds degrees from St. Mary's Seminary, Loyola College, Peabody Conservatory, Johns Hopkins University and the Eastman School of Music. His voice teachers were Justin Williams, Hans Heinz, Arthur Kraft and Julius Huehn. As Director of the Opera Workshop at VU he has produced many performances of about twenty different operas. He has sung many solo recitals with recent appearances at Northwestern University, the University of Kentucky and Carthage College.

Some Press Notices: (as RIGOLETTO) "Plaudits go to McCall whose portrayal of the title role was exciting and comprehensive. His resonant voice, emotional power and obvious experience bespoke an aura of complete professionalism. His performance was altogether electric and engrossing."—the Vidette-Messenger

(In ISRAEL IN EGYPT) "The well-known baritone, Joseph McCall, was at his best in florid passages and proclaimed his recitatives with assurance."—the Baltimore News-Post

(In MESSIAH) "The evening was highlighted with exceptional bel canto by Joseph McCall, baritone. Mr. McCall's tones were pure and well placed. He is to be admired for his command of messa di voce." —Baltimore Morning Sun

William Kroeger is an Associate Professor Music and teacher of piano at Valparaiso University. He holds degrees or has taken advanced study in piano at Augustana College, Chicago Musical College and the Julliard School of Music. He has appeared extensively as a soloist as well as an accompanist for many well-known musicians.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PROGRAM

CAROLYN STALEY, Soprano JOSEPH McCALL, Baritone
WILLIAM KROEGER, at the piano
September 22, 1978 12:00 noon

Avant de quitter ces lieux (from FAUST) — Charles Gounod

The Impossible Dream (from THE MAN OF LA MANCHA) for Baritone — Mitch Leigh

D'amor sull' ali rosee — Giuseppe Verdi
Tacea la notte (from IL TROVATORE) for Soprano

ACT II - Duet (from LA TRAVIATA) — Giuseppe Verdi

Pura siccome un angelo for Soprano and Baritone

Deep River — Spiritual (arr. Parker-Shaw)
for Soprano

Beautiful Dreamer — Stephen Foster
for Baritone

He filled the Student Lounge to capacity

by Gerhard Klaus

His name is George Fischoff, and his performance was the first of the 1978 fall semester at Purdue North Central. The first day of school consists of the normal confusion, anxiety, and excitement. Mr. Fischoff brought plenty of excitement to his audience with his versatility on the piano and ability in singing. There was plenty of anxiety in the room when several students were asked to assist George on the piano. "Just pick a note," said Mr. Fischoff. A student would pick a note, and George would build a song around it, whether it was a high, medium or a low note. Over a dozen times Fischoff invented at-random music that ranged from bluegrass to Beethoven, rock, jazz and anything in between.

Fischoff's written several hit records, one of which sold over 800,000 copies and he is currently working on the musical production of a Broadway play of James Michener's "Sionara."

George Fischoff's music is a reflection of himself, "like breathing in and out..." he seems to be in harmony with life, and life with him. His music is lively, friendly, wild, and moody....

"A piano can paint any picture," said Fischoff. The master certainly demonstrated that bit of philosophy when he played a melody he had written about a warm summer evening on the beach and a favorite girl, you could feel the gentle surf rolling in, the warm excitement and peaceful loving of boy and girl in harmony with nature.

Yes, Mr. George Fischoff is truly a creative, gifted and talented performer. Thanks for giving of yourself and please come back George.

Flying club open for new members

The PNC Flying Club is beginning to recruit new members for this academic year. Members may take advantage of discounted rates for flying lessons (Solo-$16 per hour, Dual-$20 per hour). Filmstrips and field trips also make this club a must for potential flyers.

A petition to join the club is hanging across from the student lounge (LSF). You will be contacted later concerning time of the first meeting.

Beatlemania of the 1970's

by Mike Marriott

"We stand today on the edge of a new frontier — the frontier of the 1960's, a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, a frontier of unfullfilled hopes and threats."
John Kennedy, 1960

The 1960's opened as a decade of purpose and direction. It was indeed a "frontier of unknown opportunities and perils; of renewed optimism and faith and of "unfullfilled hopes and threats." A young Jack Kennedy became the thirty-fifth president of the United States, Earl Warren was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Marilyn Monroe was the heart throb of the silver screen. After ten years of mundane simplicity, America was entering the 1960's committed to the idea of accelerated change through personal involvement.

America of the early 1960's, as a popular slogan echoed, did "give a damn". American involvement at this period ranged from the sending of troops to the rice paddies of Viet Nam to the committment of peace corps volunteers in the villages of India. Americans were beginning to become acutely aware of the plight of the black man and color barriers began painfully to disentegrate. Americans, young and old, became keenly aware of the many injustices confronting them and their country and eagerly sought realistic answers and solutions to sooth them. The early 60's witnessed the shedding of apathy and innocence, two factors which had previously clouded people's eyes in the secure and complacent 50's.

Yet the innocence so lost was replaced by another naivity. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Americans sincerely believed that they could, by the sweat of their brows and the toil of their labor, render a positive change in American society. They could contain Communism, break color barriers, land men on the moon — they could do it all.

It was during this frenzied and hectic period that a group of mop-topped Liverpudlians hit the Atlantic coast with a song titled "I Want to Hold Your Hand". The simple lyrics coupled with an electronic rock and roll beat was the kind of music one would expect at this time. The Beatle's music — fast, idealistic, and loud — not only captured the hearts of the young but captured the spirit of the times as well.

Oh yeah, I'll tell you something,
I think you'll understand,
Then I'll say that something,
I wanna hold your hand

The music of the Beatles seemed to accentuate and highlight the rapid changes of the 1960's and their music is that of a transitional era. This was Beatlemania.

It has been eight years since the Beatles disbanded but their music is far from dead. The power of their music is unbelieveable; since their disunion the group has had three albums released and three single hits. Beatle books adorn the shelves of countless bookstores and fan magazines (originally issued in the early 1960's) are being reprinted and distributed as collectors items. Numerous Beatle television specials are in the works as is a remake of "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Perhaps the greatest compliment payed to the Beatles, however, is now touring the country. It is called, appropriately enough, "Beatlemania". This Broadway production is billed as a salute to the Beatles and to the decade of the 1960's. David Krebs and Steven Leber are the producers of the show and they have done a terrific job in casting, costumes and visual effects.

The audience viewing "Beatlemania" is whisked through the 1960's on a magical carpet interwoven with Beatle music. By a skillful combination of film and television clips plus lights and costuming, the audience soon believes that these are indeed the Beatles. The young men who brillantly portray the Fab Four — Justin McNeill (Ringo), Leslie Fradkin (George), Mitch Weissmann (Paul), and Joe Pecorino (John) are dead ringers both visually and acoustically for the Beatles themselves.

The show begins in the early 1960's and Ed Sullivan (via an original film clip) introduces the Beatles to the Beatlemania audience as he did to his audience fourteen years ago. The first two songs, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "She Loves You," establish the atmosphere of the show and the audience soon becomes engrossed by the four men before them. As the decade progresses, the Beatle clones change hair styles and costumes while the audience views film clips of events which occurred during the 1960's. In this way, the audience is allowed a time perspective.

"Beatlemania" is a delight to the senses. As the final song of the program, "Let It Be," comes to its mellow end, the audience feels that they have actually sat through a whole decade of events and music. "Beatlemania" is truly a "Magical Mystery Tour."

If the chance to see "Beatlemania" comes your way take advantage of it. It comes as close as possible to catching the essence of the 1960's in a way that is electrifying, interesting, and entertaining. Although we experienced the 1960's through various mediums and perspectives, the point of view offered in "Beatlemania" is novel; in a span of two hours we relive the decade through the eyes and the ears of the world's most famous rock group.

As for the impact of "Beatlemania" upon the audience, a friend of mine who attended the show helped illustrate the point. He looked at a picture of George Harrison in a record store and remarked, "Doesn't he look like the guy who played in Beatlemania?"

Just Call Me Grandpa

by Gerhard C. Klaus

Grandpa is the kind of person who has made the best of things in life during the good times and the bad. He's 74 years old now but that's only a number to him. Retirement in the conventional sense does not exist to him instead it means freedom and a chance to do what he wants to do for a change.

Grandpa lives just down the block from my house. While driving my car past Grandpa's house on one of those hot-steamy summer nights of August, I decided to stop and tell my new-found friend how much I admired his garden. His response was immediate and with a satisfied smile on his face he extended an invitation to tour his garden. He truly knew what he was doing with all those flowers and vegetables. "We have sort of a partnership," said Grandpa, "You see the plants give me what I want and I try to return the favor by caring for them."

After that first meeting several weeks went by without either one of us spending any time together. Whenever I passed Grandpa's house, his friendly wave would brighten up my day.

Besides being an expert gardener my friend is unique in many other ways. He's built himself an outdoor patio with a canopy over it. At one end of the patio, by the house, stands an old-time refrigerator and on top of it is a television set. What a great way to spend summer evenings, come rain or shine, just sitting, drinking cold beer, watching television, or sharing conversation with friends. Well, that's what Grandpa loves to do when the day turns into evening. "Heck," I thought to myself, "if I can find out what kind of beer my friend drinks, then I could visit with him again." It worked just fine, my new found friend and I have spent many interesting summer evenings together, not just drinking beer, but also sharing good conversation of the past and present.

One evening, I asked my friend what he thought about women. "oh, they're alright, I married one didn't I? They're kind of pretty too — some anyway — but they think they know everything." said Grandpa.

"Do you think people are any different today, than when you were growing up?" I asked. "Them people's got all those gadgets now, and they run around too much, they don't know what they want either. We had to work hard for everything when I was younger, not much time to fool around then," answered the man of experience.

"How about sports — fishing or hunting — do you like to do any of that?", I asked. "I like to watch television, baseball mostly, but why should I drive all the way over there, with all that noise and confusion going on in them cities, it's not worth it," answered Grandpa. "They don't even serve my kind of beer at them ballparks, and the beer they do have is too warm and expensive," he answered. "I don't like to hunt or fish, but I figure as long as some fool wants to go out there and catch those slimy, stinking fish and clean'em for me, I'll take them," he said smilingly.

My friend asked me to get a couple more beers out of the refrigerator, and switch the TV to another channel. "I don't wanna watch that Dolly Parton anymore. She's got too much hair on her head. It's just a wig I bet," said Grandpa.

We just sat there for awhile on that old picnic bench. The beer was drunk in a slow, relaxed manner and the smoke from my cigarette sprialed straight up into the atmosphere. The time was quiet and peaceful. I felt as if one of those special moments of life had appeared — a moment of awareness, being, and freedom. I wondered how far this moment could be extended into space and time, or was it just a momentary gift for Grandpa and me?

CREATIVE CORNER

The Great Escape

by Gerhart Klaus

All of use have to be alone sometimes; we have to get away from all the noise of the city and from people.

A great relief can come over a person while driving out in the countryside to a favorite fishing lake. The pressure of everyday living and interaction with other people seems to take away from personal identity.

Arriving at a favorite lake, one can "meld in" with the natural surroundings. The air smells fresh, perfumed by abounding wild flowers whose colors are very appealing to the eye. Birds-robins, woodpeckers, and even some bluebirds decorate the landscape surrounding the lake and their varied songs are a cheer. Sometimes, it can be a great job for a person to "join-in" with the singing of the birds. It is as if the creatures are thanking nature for another beautiful day. At the same time the sun provides warmth and light and a nice tan. Maybe Mother Nature understands our thanksgiving.

The lake is small, about an acre in size. It makes up for what it lacks in size by providing many species of fish: bluegills, bass, crappies, catfish, and even some nothern pike. The water of the spring-fed lake is sky-blue and clean. Its depth varies from 1 to about 30 feet.

The best time to arrive at a good fishing lake is around sunrise when everything is fresh and new. The mosquitoes usually bit before the first fish but an insect repellent, properly applied all over the body, drives the creatures away.

Early in the morning is a good time to catch bass and crappies. Crappies are related to the sunfish family. They are silvery in color and have a big mouth for catching small minnows, their favorite food. A crappie weighing up to 2 pounds is not uncommon. Their average length ranges from 11 to 16 inches.

When the bass and crappies bite a person can catch a full stringer in a matter of two or three hours but as the sun rises to mid-morning the crappies and bass like to swim to deeper water where the temperature is cooler.

Forenoon is a good time to catch bluegills. Bluegills are also members of the sunfish family (6 to 10 inches in length, and average weight of ½ to ¾ of a pound). Sunfish are the largest family of freshwater game fish in North America. The size and weight of sunfish has led to their classification as "panfish."

Usually by noontime, enough fish can be caught to provide several good meals and that is a good time to leave—before the temperature climbs too high.

After a good outing to a fishing lake, a person feels refreshed, relaxed, and ready to be among people—at least, until the urge of the "Great Escape" calls again.

Natural relationship

by Carol Neyhart

While sitting in a cedar woods a few months ago, I tried to let my imagination make things in the woods - trees, flowers, insects - remind me of people that I knew. Of all the objects that I could relate in my mind to friends and relatives, the closest analogy I could make was that of a sapling tree to my son, Anthony.

As I looked at the tree, my mind was full of thoughts of my first born.

The tree was young, perhaps three years old, at once sturdy and flexible. It was formed like all others of its kind around it, but with a resiliance in its limbs unlike those from whose seed he came.

The leaves of the new tree swayed to face an opening in the forest roof like the face of my son when he looks to the sky and sun and clouds singing "Ring around the Rosy."

There was a feeling of love that came over me when I realized that God made them both, with one difference. He gave me the privilege of seeing in my son what he sees everyday in the world he made new life and large dreams from small beginnings.

NONSENSE

by Kenneth Durnil

Some of the strangest problems
yet to be solved
Are how to get pregnant without
getting involved
How to drive a car with no
steering wheel
Or eat an orange without
breaking the peel
How to chop down a tree without
using a tool
Keep a politician from acting a fool
How to put on your socks without
removing your shoes
Or read a newspaper without
reading the news
How to drink a cup of coffee
without using your mouth
Or drive due north
to get down south
How to fence in your yard without
using a fence
Now I think that's enought of
this silly nonsense

True Love

by Roberta Dukes

Love can't be bought with money
God doesn't deal that way.
He plants in the heart a seed
that grows and grows each day

In poverty or in each trial,
No matter which lot we meet.
Love is a solace we need,
To make a life complete.

One sided love is worse than none,
Cause it tends to grieve the heart.
To give and not receive only
Tears a life apart.

Both are losers, I am sure
For one gives love for naught.
The other cheated himself I'm sure
Of a love that could not be bought.

1978-1979 PNC Movie List

10/6	Blazing Saddles
10/30	Camelot
11/3	Dog Day Afternoon
12/1	One On One
12/8	The Nutcracker
1/19	A Piece Of The Action
2/2	Twelve Chairs
2/14	Drowning Pool
3/2	The Lords Of Flatbush
3/23	The Late Show
4/6	Outlaw Josey Wales

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-- Fall Concours 1978 --

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Golf team to open season with Grace College

by Bruce Krause

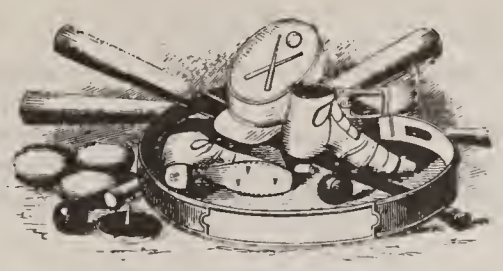
The 1978 Purdue North Central intercollegiate golf season is under way. Head coach John Coggins welcomed 15 potential linkers at the organizational meeting held on September 6.

Coach Coggins will have a young and inexperienced team this year. Chris Rybicki and Brian Fadely will be the only returning members of last year's squad. Kevin Louthan of Hobart and Tom Godfrey of Michigan City head the list of promising newcomers.

Purdue North Central will open the season on Saturday, September 16, with Grace College. Coach Coggins hopes the team will continue to improve with each match and will reach its peak on Saturday, September 30 — the day the team will defend their 1977 Purdue North Central Invitational Title.

Fall Golf Schedule 1978

9/16	Grace College
9/19	Indiana Central Invitational
9/22	St. Joseph College Inv.
9/24-9/25	Indiana State Championship
9/30	Purdue North Central Invitational
10/2	Valparaiso Invitational



SPORTS

Coed Softball is played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week — weather permitting. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Odds and ends

by Bruce Krause

• **Tennis Ladder:** Remember — anyone signed up for the tennis ladder must schedule his/her own matches and may challenge as high as two positions up the ladder. Matches may be played elsewhere, but it is advantageous to utilize the outstanding PNC tennis courts.

• **Coed Softball:** League play began on Monday, September 11, at noon. Games will be played on Monday-Wednesday-Friday at noon for as long as the weather permits.

• **Game Room:** Remember! The Game Room is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. Utilize this equipment — it's paid for with your money.

• Standings for the Softball League and Tennis Ladder will be posted in the Game Room and on the Sports Information Board outside the Counseling Center.

Baseball organizational meeting date set

by Bruce Krause

BATTER UP SINGLE DOUBLE WALK TRIPLE HIT

An organizational meeting for the PNC baseball team will be held in room 135 of the L-S-F building on Monday, September 18 at noon. Anyone who would like to participate is encouraged to attend.

At the meeting, coaches Jerry Lewis and Dave Konzelmann will talk about a possible game with Valparaiso University this fall; offer some tips for staying in shape over the winter; and set an approximate starting date for spring practice. Also, eligibility requirements and a tentative schedule will be discussed.

1978 was the inaugural season for PNC baseball. Coach Lewis and the team had a fine season highlighted by PNC's first ever baseball win over Bethel College.

Coach Lewis is hopeful that this year's turnout will be even better than in 1979.

FOUL BALL BALL FOUR STRIKE THREE

DOUBLE PLAY HOME RUN GRAND SLAM

STOLEN BASE BATTER UP

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This is the first edition for "Bruce's Bets." It contains predictions by Coach Jerry Lewis, myself, and a combination of 45 students and faculty members.

The student-faculty predictions are based on the opinions of 45 students and faculty members. For example, 39 of the people polled predicted Ali would win his heavyweight title fight with Leon Spinks; only 6 people thought that Spinks would win. Therefore, Ali is the choice of the students and faculty. The results of the poll are:

Event	Bruce	Jerry	Student-Faculty (45)
Ali-Spinks	Ali	Spinks	Ali (39-6)
Indiana-L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U. (39-6)
Ohio State-Penn. State	Penn. State	Ohio State	Ohio State (35-10)
Purdue-Michigan State	Purdue	Michigan St.	Michigan State (24-21)
Chicago-Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Chicago (28-17)
Dallas-Los Angeles	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas (40-5)
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati (23-22)
Baltimore-New England	New England	Baltimore	New England (24-21)
Alabama-U.S.C.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama (33-12)
Indiana-Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington (23-22)
Michigan-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame (33-12)
Purdue-Ohio University	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue (44-1)
New England-Oakland	New England	Oakland	Oakland (37-8)
St. Louis-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas (45-0)
Minnesota-Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago (34-11)

Purdue football 1978

by Bruce Krause

The Boilermakers of Purdue will open their 1978 football season against Michigan State on September 16. It will be the ninety-first season of Boilermaker football. Head Coach Jim Young and his staff are hoping to improve on last year's 5-6 record and sixth place finish in the Big Ten.

The offense will be led by sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann. Herrmann broke three school passing marks in 1977 while finishing second nationally in pass yardage and fourth in total offense. He led the Big Ten in both categories while throwing for 2,453 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Herrmann will have returning lettermen Dave Young and Raymond Smith as targets. Joining the receiving unit is heralded Fullerton Junior College Transfer Mike Harris. Harris was picked as one of the "Top Newcomer's of 1978" by PLAYBOY MAGAZINE.

The running game is one area which needs drastic improvement. As a team, Purdue totaled just 1,426 yards and 8 touchdowns in 1977. A veteran offensive line, along with four experienced running backs should help improve the running game.

Another area which needs drastic improvement is the number of turnovers. Purdue turned the ball over to opponents 42 times in 1977. According to Dale Samuels, Coach Young's administrative assistant, Coach Young has taken personal charge of cutting down on turnovers.

The defense will be led by linebacker Kevin Motts who set a Purdue record for assisted tackles with 132 as a sophomore in 1977. The defensive line will have four returning lettermen headed by All Big Ten candidate Keena Turner. According to Head Coach Jim Young, Turner is one of the Big Ten's best defensive ends.

The defensive secondary will be Purdue's biggest problem in 1978. Rock Soupan and Willie Harris are the only returning lettermen who have seen considerable action in the defensive secondary. Converted tailbacks Wayne Smith and Rick Moss, plus freshman Tim Seneff, will be battling for the two remaining spots.

Punter Dave Eagin and placekicker Scott Sovereen head up to Purdue kicking game and both figure to improve with a year of experience.

Overall, Purdue should be a much improved football team in 1978. There are a number of returning lettermen in key positions. There are also some fine freshman prospects who could help fill in at the needed areas. If all this happens, Purdue could have its first winning season since 1972.

My prediction is that Purdue will finish third in the Big Ten and have an outside chance at a bowl bid.

WMCB-FM 96 in Michigan City to broadcast Purdue football

1978 BOILERMAKER SCHEDULE

September 16	MICHIGAN STATE	1:30 EST
September 23	OHIO UNIVERSITY	1:30 EST
September 30	at Notre Dame	1:30 EST
October 7	WAKE FOREST	1:30 EST
October 14	OHIO STATE	1:30 EST
October 21	at Illinois	1:30 EST
October 28	at Iowa	1:00 EST
November 4	NORTHWESTERN	1:30 EST
November 11	at Wisconsin	2:00 EST
November 18	at Michigan	1:00 EST
November 25	INDIANA	1:30 EST

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

The 109th college football season began Friday, September 1, 1978. The tradition of the race for the National Championship and the announcement of the Heisman Trophy award winner; the beauty of pretty co-eds in the stands and cheerleaders on the sidelines; and the excitement of nonstop action on the field will once again highlight the college season.

This year promises to be one of the most exciting in recent memory. The race for the National Championship is wide open with Alabama, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, and Penn State the preseason favorites. This year, as in many past years, the National Championship will be decided in a bowl game — either the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl will have the game.

In either case, I feel Penn State will be one of the participants. For the past decade, Joe Paterno and the Penn State Nittany Lions have been knocking on the door for the National Championship. This is the year they will open the door. Their opponent will be either Alabama (Sugar Bowl) or Oklahoma (Orange Bowl). Both schools have rough schedules but I feel Alabama has an edge because they play eight of their eleven games at home.

There are many candidates for the coveted Heisman Trophy, awarded to college football's best player. Chuck Fusina, Rich Leach, Joe Montana, Jack Thompson, and Charles Alexander are the names most often mentioned for the award. Dark horse candidates include Jeff Rutledge, Charles White, and Marc Wilson. It's very difficult to pick a winner, but it's a good bet the winner will be a member of one of the nation's top five teams.

CLASSIFIED

Now accepting applications for part-time and full-time help. Contact Burger King, S. Franklin St., Michigan City.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 3 SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 11, 1978

A ~~Weight~~ Wait Room by Mike Marriott

The Student Senate of 1976-77 first looked into the possibility of an exercise room in the fall of 1976. They decided that a huge storage room, located on the ground floor of the LSF building, would be a suitable site for weights, mats, and other athletic equipment. This location would be further served by the proximity of new shower stalls. The weights would be purchased by funds in the Student Athletic budget.

Since that time, the Senate has learned from PNC Chancellor John Tucker that retained LSF building funds could be used to purchase weight equipment and to remodel the whole Southeast corner of the ground floor. Besides an exercise room, the area would be partitioned into two additional classrooms. The students and the administration both supported this project but the important question was: when was construction to begin?

I have had a personal interest in the realization of this project and I have been actively working towards this goal since 1976. Work was to begin at various times since the project was formulated; the latest date was to be this fall but as of yet there is still no exercise area. Out of distressed curiosity, I decided to investigate the reason(s) for this delay. The man who had the answers was Mr. Herb Miller, Director of Building and Grounds.

Mr. Miller gladly and unhesitatingly answered all my queries and his help in this matter was appreciated. Here is a review of the questions posed and Mr. Miller's responses.

Q. When is construction of the exercise room to begin?

Miller replied that the room has been approved in principle by Lafayette and the blueprints (which I saw) for the whole area are being checked by the Purdue Engineering Department. Mr. Miller explained that this was standard procedure. Bids will be taken for a contractor in October and then the low bid will be submitted to the Purdue Board of Trustees in November. Their approval will signal commencement of work and Miller figures that the project will take approximately 120 days to complete. The rooms (classrooms and weight room) should therefore be finished in the spring.

Q. Why has work taken so long to begin?

First, the area was used (and still is) for storage of desks and other paraphernalia. Before these can be moved a storage building must be completed to accommodate these items. This building needs addtional electrical work before the transfer can take place. The second delay concerned priorities. The administration had to list needed building improvements for the LSF building. This took time, and then blueprints and cost estimates had to be formulated and submitted. In short, red tape had to be reckoned with.

Q. How much will the exercise room cost and who will foot the bill?

When the LSF building was constructed, a contingency fund was created to cover needed improvements after the building was finished. The cost to be incurred by the exercise room and the classrooms will be about $76,000. Of that amount, $10,000 to $15,000 will be for the exercise area.

Q. What are the advantages to the proposed location?

There are two principle advantages to the location: 1) The showers are located across from the proposed area and; 2) the area is underdeveloped, which means the room will not have to be rearranged, fixtures torn out, etc.

Q. What kind of weight equipment will be purchased?

The room is approximately 75 sq. yds. Here is a detailed list of equipment and estimated costs.

EQUIPMENT	EST. COST
Mirror 6' x 8'	$80.00
2 Treadmills	$1,500.00
Monark Pro Bikes	$600.00
1 Deluxe Physicans Scale	$150.00
1 Universal Centurian 15-Station Weight Machine	$4,400.00
2 Wall Chest & Arm Pulley	$1,500.00
1 Interlocking Mat Flooring 82 sq. yds.	$1,476.00
Total Equipment est. Cost =	$9,706.00

These costs represent 1977 prices.

After this heartening interview, I contacted Athletic Coordinator Jerry Lewis for information regarding uses of the exercise room. He told me that noncredit men's and women's physical fitness classes will be offered. These classes will last for an hour to an hour and a half and will feature qualified instructors. Lewis himself will supervise conditioning for sports.

The exercise room will be a positive and, I believe, an appreciated feature of PNC. The room will promote healthful workouts and will also encourage use of the new shower rooms. It is hoped that all students will take advantage of this facility when it opens in the spring. By then, the wait for the weight room should be over.

Who did this? Why?

Acts of vandalism are not confined to high crime areas of cities. Vandalism occurs in wealthy neighborhoods, in hospital parking lots, and even on college campuses.

This new 1978 Pontiac Firebird was damaged while parked in the LSF parking lot about one month ago. All of the windows were shattered and the four tires were slashed. The student-owner indicated there were less than 1,000 miles on the car.

Mr. Moo, head of security at PNC, stated during a recent interview, "Our officers are trained policemen, just like any other law enforcement agency. We're in the same position as any other department, we do our best with the manpower we have."

Thefts from cars on Campus have been reduced tremendously because students and staff have informed the Security department about suspicious situations. Mr. Moo thinks that public cooperation is much higher than it was several years ago but there are still too many people who don't want to get involved. If someone lifts a wallet, steals a textbook or damages property — it is a crime and as such should be reported to the Security office (ED 38).

The PNC police officers do an outstanding job and with student and staff cooperation — they can continue to perform effectively.

Dr. William R. Fuller, Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Services (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

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The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Senate session — September 15 by Mike Marriott

The Student Senate met on Friday, September 15. The following Senators were present: Tom Blanchard, Carl Stoakes, Ann Miller, Tom Redner, Claudia Bass and Mike Marriott. The Senate at this time has nine members; the election for eight new members was held September 17 and 18.

Discussion at this session revolved primarily around election preparation. Members not up for election formed the election committee whose task was to man the election booth for two days and to tally the votes.

The only motion made at this meeting was by Senator Marriott. He suggested that Senate election results be published; only the winners' totals will be published as will the total vote count. This has not been done in past elections and consequently the Senate has no records on voter turnout. This motion was passed; 5 ayes and 1 abstention. The Senators then talked about ways to promote students interest in the Senate.

After the fall elections, the Senate will be able to tackle more serious matters. Problems that could arise during the course of the year concern parking, installation of the exercise room and encroachment upon student rights by the faculty and administration.

Senate meeting times will be determined by the new Senate after the elections.

Club news by Joyce Taylor

PNC offers a variety of clubs and organizations to the students. If you are interested in joining contact the person in charge of the club or check our Noteworthy Bulletin in the RAPPORT for the next scheduled meeting. By becoming actively involved in a club you help yourself as well as the school.

GOLIARDS: This organization sponsors a book sale at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City. The student members volunteer time, energy, and cars. The money collected at the annual sale is used for scholarships for PNC students and for cash prizes for the winners of the PORTALS writing contest. Proceeds from last year's sale totaled $1,900.00. Dr. Pappas of the English Department is the man to see about this organization.

CIRCLE K: This is a non-profit branch organization of the Kiwanis Club. Each year they have a theme which symbolizes part of what the club wants to achieve. This year the theme is "Embrace Humanity" and it has five emphasis areas: loneliness, safety, public health, natural resources, and recognition of volunteer services. This club has many fun activities and donates time to those in need. They also work hard each year to put out the Student Directory which lists the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the students attending PNC. On September 29 at 12:15 there will be a membership-drive meeting in the Student Organization room, LSF 135 for all those who are interested. Contact Jeff Keene for more information about Circle K.

NURSING CLUB: This organization tries to provide and promote the professional education and advancement of nursing students through collective efforts. There is a one dollar membership fee per semester. Activities include field trips, guest speakers, and numerous fund-raising projects which pay for movies and the pinning ceremony at graduation. Nursing students contact Mrs. Hayes in LSF 41, or Mrs. Alexander in LSF 47, for additional information concerning the Nurse's Club.

Student Affairs Committee meets by Roberta Dukes

The Student Affairs Committee is a body which makes recommendations to the Faculty Council which in turn makes recommendations to the Chancellor. This committee is concerned with anything that affects the students and they will consider any proposals on this subject.

They met Thursday, September 14, at noon in 219 of the ED building. Present at this meeting were: Mr. Bednar, Mr. Kasper, Mr. Coggins, and Mr. Taylor. The committee does not meet on a regular basis — they call a meeting when one is needed. At this meeting they discussed items to be considered for the coming year.

One thing discussed was having a guest speaker for the up and coming Honors Convocation. Possible speakers mentioned were Richard Lugar or John Brademas. A possible date for the convocation was also discussed.

Another item considered was a procedure by which the Student Affairs Committee could see what classes students might want for the coming academic year. In order to get needed classes many of our students must transfer to another campus. This proposal would keep students here by offering needed classes. Remember this is just a proposal.

Bookstore hours starting September 11th:
Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT DATES

9/30	Purdue North Central Golf Invitational - p.m.
10/1	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
10/6	Valparaiso Golf Invitational
10/6	*Movie "Blazing Saddles" - student lounge - noon and 7:00 p.m.
10/8	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
10/9	Larry Rand-comedian - student lounge - noon
10/14	Bus Trip
10/15	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
10/16	Talent Show - student lounge - noon
10/22	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
10/23	Numa - 7 piece jazz band - cafeteria - noon
10/23-11/17	Advance registration for the spring semester (1979)
10/27	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
10/29	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
10/30	*Movie "Camelot"-student lounge-noon & 7:00 p.m.
11/1	Halloween Party-student lounge
11/3	*Movie "Dog Day Afternoon" - student lounge-noon and 7:00 p.m.
11/5	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
11/6	Majestics-magicians-student lounge-noon
11/12	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society - comedy group - student lounge - noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/19	Basketball Meet—7 to 10 p.m. Westville High School
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company - 4 piece Bluegrass - cafeteria - noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour - student lounge - noon
12/1	*Movie "One on One"-student lounge-noon & 7:00 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind - cafeteria - noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon & 7:00 p.m.
12/9	Christmas Dinner Dance
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals End

* Denotes coffee hours

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Abraham		by appointment
Alexander	M	8:30-9:00 am & 12:30-2:30 pm
	Th	8:30-9:00 am
Alverson	W	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 3:00-4:00 pm
	Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 4:00-5:00 pm
Asteriadis, George	MTWTh	11:00 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment
Asteriadis, Marilyn	M	1:00-2:00 pm
	Th	10:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-2:00 pm
	TWFSat	by appointment
Babcock	M	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	T	10:00 am-12:00 noon (at LaPorte Hospital)
	W	2:45-3:45 pm
Back	MWF	8:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-4:30 pm
	TTh	8:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-5:30 pm
		other times by appointment
Beatty		by appointment
Bednar	MW	10:00-11:00 am & 2:00-3:00 pm
	F	10:00-11:00 am, 2:00-3:00 pm and from 11:00 am-12:00 noon in the Cafeteria
Black		by appointment
Blackwell	MF	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	T	12:00-1:00 pm
	Th	12:00-1:00 pm & 2:30-3:30 pm
		other times by appointment
Blythe	T	3:00-5:00 pm
	W	2:00-4:00 pm
	Th	2:00-5:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Bobillo	T	10:30 am-2:30 pm & 6:00-7:00 pm
	W	1:00-3:00 pm
	Th	10:30 am-2:30 pm
Boklund		by appointment
Boness	MW	1:00-2:30 pm
Bowser		by appointment
Brady	MW	4:30-5:30 pm
	T	10:00 am-12:00 noon & 6:00-7:00 pm
	Th	10:00 am-12:00 noon
Brill	MW	9:15-9:50 am, 12:15-12:50 pm & 4:45-5:20 pm
	T	by appointment
	Th	12:15-12:50 pm
	F	9:15-9:50 am & 12:15-12:50 pm
Brown		by appointment
Brunner	M	2:00-5:00 pm
	T	9:00 am-12:00 noon & 2:00-4:00 pm
	W	1:00-3:00 pm
	Th	9:00 am-12:00 noon and 2:00-5:00 pm
	F	9:00 am-12:00 noon & 2:00-4:00 pm
Buck	MW	9:00-10:00 am, 12:00-3:00 pm and 4:00-5:30 pm
	TTh	by appointment
	F	9:00-10:00 am and 12:00-3:00 pm
Cavness		by appointment
Coggins	MTWTh	8:00 am-7:00 pm
	F	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Cook	MWF	10:00-10:50 am (in office)
	MWF	11:00-11:50 am (in Room 25C)
Cooper		by appointment
Countryman	M	8:00-9:00 am (in cafeteria) and 5:00-5:30 pm (in office)
	W	2:00-3:00 pm (in office)
Cox	MWF	9:00-9:50 am
Daiber		by appointment
Daly	T	12:00-2:00 pm
	W	10:00 am-2:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Danald	MWThF	10:00-11:00 am & 2:00-3:00 pm
		other timea by appointment
Driggs	MF	4:00-5:00 pm
	T	7:00-8:00 pm
Eckley		by appointment
Ekstrom		by appointment
Engstrom		by appointment
Evans	MWF	9:00-10:00 am and 12:00-1:00 pm
	TTh	4:30-5:30 pm
Fiegle	MT	10:30 am-12:00 noon
Fields		by appointment
Gaines	MWF	9:00-10:00 am & 2:00-2:30 pm
	TTh	4:00-5:30 pm
Garde	MT	2:30-3:15 pm (by appointment at LaPorte Hospital)
	W	12:00-1:00 pm & 3:00-4:30 pm (at PNC)
	Th	12:00-1:00 pm & 4:00-4:30 pm (at PNC)
Giddings		by appointment
Ginani		by appointment
Haag		by appointment
Hale		by appointment
Hawthorne	MT	8:30-9:00 am
	W	8:30-9:00 am & 10:00-11:00 am
	F	8:30-9:00 am & 10:00 am-12:00 noon
Hayes, E. Jean	T	1:30-3:00 pm
	W	by appointment only
	Th	1:30-3:00 pm
Hayes, Jim	MW	5:30-6:30 pm
	TTh	5:45-6:15 pm
Hegg		by appointment
Hengst	MW	10:00 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment
Jablon	MWF	8:00-9:00 am
		other times by appointment
Kasper	MWF	10:30-11:00 am & 1:30-2:00 pm
	T	1:30-2:00 pm & 5:00-5:30 pm
	Th	10:00-11:00 am (in cafeteria), 1:30-2:00 pm & 5:00-5:30 pm (in office)
		other times by appointment
Kitowski		by appointment
Krause	M	4:00-5:00 pm
	TTh	4:00-5:15 pm & 6:45-7:30 pm
	W	1:00-2:00 pm
	F	by appointment
Lauer	MWF	9:00-10:00 am and by appointment
	T	9:00-10:00 am, 2:00-3:00 pm (office) and from 1:00-2:00 pm (in the cafeteria)
	Th	9:00-10:00 am and 1:00-3:00 pm
Lisarelli	MWF	10:00 am-12:00 noon
List		by appointment
Little		by appointment
Lively		by appointment
Lootens	M	8:30-9:00 am, 11:00 am-12:00 noon & 6:30-7:00 pm
	WF	8:30-9:00 am
		other times by appointment
Machtinger	MF	12:00-1:00 pm & 2:00-3:00 pm
	W	12:00-1:00 pm (office) and 2:00-3:00 pm (in cafeteria)
Mack		by appointment
Main		by appointment
Martin	MW	10:00-11:00 am & 4:30-5:30 pm
	F	10:00-11:00 am
Matthews	MWF	2:00-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Meell		by appointment
Moodie		by appointment
New	MTh	1:00-2:00 pm (LaPorte Hospital)
	T	2:00-3:00 pm (PNC)
	WF	by appointment only
Oliver		by appointment
Osborne		by appointment
Pappas	MW	11:00-11:50 am
	T	1:30-2:15 pm & 6:30-7:00 pm
	Th	1:30-2:15 pm
		other times by appointment
Peak		by appointment
Phillips	M	9:00-9:50 am & 3:00-3:30 pm
	W	9:00-9:50 am, 3:00-3:30 pm & 6:30-7:00 pm
	F	9:00-9:50 am
		other times by appointment
Porter	MW	11:00 am - 12:00 noon
	TTh	1:00-2:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Poulard		by appointment
Predd	TW	7:30 am-1:00 pm (LaPorte Hospital)
	Th	1:00-3:00 pm and by appointment only between 10:00 and 11:00 am (PNC)
Pryor		by appointment
Raelson	MW	3:00-5:00 pm
	F	1:00-2:00 pm
Rathmann		by appointment
Rolston		by appointment
Rutkowski		by appointment
Scheimann		by appointment
Schlobin	M	10:00-11:00 am, 12:00-1:00 pm & 6:30-7:00 pm
	WF	10:00-11:00 am & 12:00-1:00 pm
Schreiber		by appointment
Schwarz	T	12:00-1:00 pm, 3:00-5:00 pm & 6:00-7:00 pm
	W	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	Th	2:30-3:30 pm
		other times by appointment (contact secretary in in Academic Services)
Scroggin	MTThF	8:00 am 4:30 pm
	W	8:00 am-7:00 pm
Scroggin, Joan		by appointment
Sokolowski	M	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 5:00-6:00 pm
	TTh	5:00-6:00 pm
	WF	11:00 am-12:00 noon
	Sat.	by appointment
Stacy		by appointment
Stanfield	TTh	9:00-10:15 am & 2:30-5:15 pm
		other times by appointment
Stanton		by appointment
Stoakes	MW	2:00-4:00 pm
	TTh	3:00-5:00 pm
	F	by appointment
Sullivan		by appointment
Swank		by appointment
Szymanski	MF	9:00-11:00 am
Taylor	MWF	1:00-2:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Tilden		by appointment
Tillger		by appointment
Van Cauwenbergh	T	1:30-2:30 pm (PNC)
	W	1:30-2:20 pm (Hospital)
	F	1:30-2:00 pm (Hospital) and from approximately 2:15-2:30 pm (PNC)
Wainscott		by appointment
Wentz		by appointment
Whitlow	M	10:30 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-2:00 pm
	Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon
	F	by appointment only
Witzman		by appointment
Zoludow		by appointment

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Letters to the RAPPORT

I am a first semester student at Purdue University-North Central Campus. I find it to be very interesting. The other day I was in the cafeteria and pick up one of the school papers. There was something missing — the EDITORIAL. The very first time I pick up (picked up) any newspaper that is what I look for. In this paper I fail to find one. WHY? WHY? WHY? A campus like this should have an editorial section.

I have been reading this school's newspaper for sometime now and I love it. Will you do something about it? Also, I write poems may I submit them for publication in the school newspapers? If so please let me know.

I know you are a busy person, but won't you look into the matter? You have been doing a great job with the paper. Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Harry L. Strickland Jr.

NOTE: Please do submit your poems. The RAPPORT office is room 134 of the LSF building.

This is my second year at PNC and I read the school newspaper every time it's out.

But I find your newspaper is missing an editorial column what a drag...

Put the editorial in the school paper.

No signature

This is an editorial.

The schedules given to each PNC student at the beginning of this fall semester does not contain certain important information that would be beneficial to the orientation of new students, such as the classroom numbers and the teachers names for the courses taken.

Having this information on the schedules would greatly decrease confusion and would help prevent students from getting the wrong room numbers off the white sheets posted in the halls, having the embarrassment of going to the wrong class and then being late for the intended class.

Sigrid Hasse

As a new student this semester at PNC, I'd like to describe my first impress — PANIC. The counselors on registration day seemed to take it for granted the students knew which classes to take. (I found this a little complicated since PNC had my transcripts and I was under the impression they would tell me which classes I needed on the bridge program to be eligible for the nursing program next fall.) I must say however, Mrs. Whitlow was very kind and helpful.

After getting thru registration my panic seemed foolish and I felt at ease. The classes I've attended hold great promise. I'm looking forward to a great semester.

I have read "Campus Rapport" since registration and wish I knew about the orientation/registration program this summer. Maybe I would have felt less panic and been more prepared.

Keep up the good work on the school paper.

Virginia Babcock

It has been my observation that the PNC newspaper has had no editorials. I find it hard to believe that our students have no views on which they wish to speak. I would like to initiate this with a positive viewpoint of my own.

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the counseling staff at PNC. My past experiences with school counselors have been to get the students in (students are all alike), hand them a mimeograph schedule and get them out. NOT THE CASE HERE!

I have been treated courteously as a unique individual with personal goals whether I had an appointment or just stopped by for additional information. This has made my return to college a rewarding and helpful experience. It's nice to feel like someone cares, and they certainly do in the counseling office.

Mary Cleveland

I think you are doing a fine job of keeping students and faculty informed of current events at Purdue North Central Campus.

Mildred Burks

Being new to this school I feel that the school newspaper is the most direct communication from student to higher levels of education — with this in mind I feel I may receive some feedback on this topic, so I directed it to you.

Four years ago I graduated from a diploma nursing school in Chicago. At that time it was exciting just earning a diploma and being considered a registered nurse. But like everything else times are changing and further education is being made mandatory to earn the same title. But going back to school is extremely difficult for anyone in this area, who would like to acquire their B.S.N. Granted, PNC does have the associate program but in order to go further, you are required to go down to Lafayette. Why??? It becomes most difficult to pack up kids, jobs and husbands and move them all down to another city for a few years. Thus many nurses in this area are unable to further their education (through no fault of their own). This is extremely sad for I feel that our community deserves to have just as competent and highly educated nurses as Chicago or any o her place.

If a B.S.N. degree is incorporated at PNC, make it so that every branch of education from which a nurse can graduate may benefit from it; including the diploma nurses. Why should they be subjected to taking courses over or challenge out, which takes considerable time and money. Most diploma schools are taught by qualified professors, only they are not associated with a college thus receiving no college credits.

At this time I am repeating many of the courses which I have taken to earn those college credits. I plan then to continue in Iowa where my nursing practice labs are given complete credit without testing out.

To be honest I really would rather stay in this area — for good nurses are in demand here also.

I truly hope PNC will consider or reconsider this point. When getting opinions, just don't ask nursing students, ask nurses in the hospitals also, you might be surprised how many would be interested.

If this topic has been investigated could you please run the results in the paper. But please keep the community informed.

Barbara Janowski

Dear Barbara,

As a nursing student and member of the newspaper staff, I found your letter very interesting. I also feel that the RAPPORT is the best theater for expression of opinion and feedback at PNC.

The Associate Degree program at PNC is designed to train nurses to a minimum level which will enable them to practice as R.N.S. Our graduates are required to pass the same State Boards as a B.S.N. graduate. The B.S. degree offers a nurse greater bredth and depth of knowledge.

The PNC nursing staff is aware of the advantages offered by the B.S. program, but there are more problems in establishing one than most of us know. First of all we have not been approved by Lafayette to grant a B.S. degree. In order for this to happen we must file a formal request. According to Mrs. Iva Bruenner, acting head of the Nursing Department at PNC, a request of this kind would be futile unless we had the proper funding, allocations, and adequate prospective students to support such a program. Obtaining qualified staff and facilities would also be a very expensive undertaking. No promises can be made as to when PNC might offer a BSN but we do know the proper procedure. When conditions exist, I feel confident PNC will offer the B.S.N.

In the meantime, a B.S. in nursing can be obtained in the area without traveling all the way to Lafayette. In fact, many of our students who receive their Associate Degree at PNC go on to school at Purdue's Calumet Campus in Hammond to get a B.S.N.

In your letter, you asked about repeating courses and having to test out of certain subjects. I asked Mrs. Bruenner about this practice and she said it would continue. She said that there is a need to check the qualifications of students entering our program. She indicated that giving blanket credit would be a handicap. She also pointed out that this is no slur against the diploma graduate but that the same standards apply to all our students. Mrs. Bruenner indicated that both she and the entire nursing staff have the highest respect for the diploma graduate.

Time was a limiting factor when gathering information to respond to your letter. Because of a deadline, there was no time to get into area hospitals to get opinions. I did manage to talk with several nursing staff members, and a few students. Nearly everyone that I talked with agreed that a B.S.N. program would be beneficial at PNC. Mrs. Alexander, a nursing professor here at PNC, said that since a B.S.N. program here is not a certainty that they are continually working toward upgrading every aspect of our training.

I hope this response to your letter answered your questions, but if there is anything else I might be able to help you with please feel free to contact me in the RAPPORT office (LSF 134).

Roberta Dukes

When I was a teenager and decided to quit high school, I never thought that I would ever be in the position to express my opinion of a college from the student's point of view. Maybe a little older and wiser now and even having come the round about way. I am on the right track and I will reach my goals thanks to PNC.

When I first came to PNC I was placed in some classes to alleviate my deficits from high school. One of them was an English class with Professor Phillips. On our second day of class each student had to write a paper about themselves. The following day Professor Phillips called me and said that he was going to advance me to the

English Comp class. The arrangements were made and I was in a required class instead of making up my deficit. I really appreciated Professor Phillips vote of confidence and I think it is wonderful the way PNC meets the needs of the students.

Professor Danald was just great. With her guidance, I finally completed a thesis paper. Her attitude and patience were certainly factors in my finishing the course. (My husband says that his ulcer cannot endure the stress of another one of my research papers.)

There are several different opinions concerning the summer "crash" courses offered. I just completed Biology of Man with Prof. Hengst, and I think it is an excellent class. It may not be for everyone, but for those who can tolerate the rapid pace or like the idea of having just one class to concentrate on, the summer class is ideal.

As you have probably gathered by now, I think PNC and everyone here are wonderful. To keep this from sounding like a letter from a Tide user may I add more! While looking over my schedule, it brought to mind this section of that first writing I did for Professor Phillips: English 100 will have to beat Geometry. The whole idea of GEOMETRY makes me think of lice. In Corrie Ten Boom's book, THE HIDING PLACE, she tells of when she and her sister were in concentration camp for helping the jews. Their alloted space was infested with lice. Corrie's sister, full of faith in God, said to Corrie. "We must praise Him for everything, even the lice. Corrie could not understand this. But later they found out that the reason the guards did not enter their stalls and possibly discover their secret Bible studies was the lice. So I will try to apply this lesson, "Thank you, Lord, for the lice, I mean for geometry class. There may be something in it for me."

Dr. Hawthorne and Professor Stacey have certainly made a good first impression on me. So I hope no one tells them that, at least until I can see my way more clearly, Chemistry is down there with the lice.

Deb Howard

A writer or reporter never really knows how the audience feels about articles unless the readers respond. The RAPPORT welcomes student and faculty input. The newspaper office is located in room 134 in the LSF building or contact JoEllen Burnham, newspaper advisor for the RAPPORT, in room 148 of the ED building. Whether it is poetry, prose, art, cartoons, current events, criticisms and questions are welcomed.

A final comment — I appreciate Karen D. Fulton's comments about the poem I wrote, "What PNC means to me." She certainly points out that Purdue North Central is not just a community college, but also a community by itself. PNC is a place of learning, sharing, and caring.

Gerhard Klaus

Since graduating from high school I have been pondering the thought of attending college. Four years and one counselor later the decision came to enroll at PNC.

I went to my first and only class feeling very unsure of what may lie ahead. The outcome was astonishing. The Professor was exhilarating and very encouraging. However, what amazed me the most were the ages of the students, which ranged from approximately 18 to 56 years of age. Discovering I was not the only one to return to a classroom after several years in limbo, set me at ease.

In order to make a long story short, the poem published in "Creative Corner" of the Campus Rapport entitled "What Purdue North Central means to me" by Gerhard C. Klaus, says it all. For those of the "belated students" who have not yet had the opportunity to read this poem, please do. It definitely relates to the thoughts so many of us latecomers probably have concerning the decision to attend college, and at the same time is also very inspiring.

Karen D. Fulton

Just a short note to let you know how much I appreciate and have used my PNC Discount Card. I think it is an excellent promotion which benefits students and merchants alike. I hope that this arrangement will continue and expand to include other merchants and services. The one I appreciated the most and used most often was the 10% discount at Hall of Cards & Books.

P.C. Kovarik

Dear P.C. Kovarik,

We are glad that you are using the discount card and hope that most of the students use theirs also. This service is provided to help the students save some money. The discount cards are sent out in October and if you haven't received yours by the end of October, go to the Counseling Center and they will issue one. A list of the merchants who are giving discounts will also be provided. The discounts vary from store to store and the students are asked to present their card before making purchases.

Theatre tickets can be obtained through the Counseling Center. If any student knows of a business that would like to give PNC students a discount please contact mr. Jerry Lewis or Mr. John Coggins.

MARQUETTE MALL
Blieden's Photography & Camera: 15% on photo finishing, film and photographic accessories
Disc Records: 10% except for 45's and sale items
DOYLE OPTICAL: 20%
Fox's Jewelers: 10% on non-sale items (students only)
Hall of Cards & Books: 10% on BOOKS only
Shirt Barn: 10%, 20% on purchase of $30 or more
Superior Organ and Music: 10% on music, 15% on all other items

DUNES PLAZA
Barnett's Paint, Wallpaper & Carpet: 10% on all non-sale items
Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream: 10 cents off each cone
Pants Port: 10% on all non-sale items

FRANKLIN SQUARE
Best Jewelers: 10% on non-sale items
Chalikian Jewelers: 20% on non-sale items
Grieger's Men Store: 10% on non-sale items

OTHERS IN MICHIGAN CITY
Burger King, S. Franklin: 10% on all menu entries
Byrd's Barber Shop, E. Hwy 12: 10%
Candlestick Cards and Gifts, Michigan Blvd.: 10% on gift items
Long Beach Liquors, Long Beach: 10% on non-sale liquor, beer and wine
Roma Pizza, S. Frnaklin: 15% on food (dine-in only)
Tri-State Electric, 3320 S. Wabash: 10% on non-sale accessories

LA PORTE
LaPorte Sporting Goods, 816 Lincolnway: 10% (guns excluded)
Zelden's Shoes, 723 Lincolnway: 10% on non-sale items

SOUTH LAKE MALL (MERRILLVILLE)
B. Dalton Book-Seller: 10%
Rug Crafter: 10%
Vignola Gift Shop: 10% on non-sale items

WESTVILLE
Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop, 208 Railroad: 10% ($7.00 minimum)

CHESTERTON
K & H Stationery Inc., Indian Oak Mall: 10% (office supplies only)

BANKS
First Merchants, 515 Franklin, Michigan City: Free Checking Service
Lakeshore Bank & Trust, 301 W. Hwy 20, Michigan City: Free Checking Service
LaPorte Bank & Trust, 601 Jackson St., LaPorte: Free Checking Service (Full-time Students only)

THEATER TICKETS
Plitt Theaters Inc.: Tickets may be purchased in the PNC Counseling Center for the Marquette, River Oaks, Chicago, River Park, Scottsdale, Town & Country I and II, State and Paramount Theaters at a reduced rate of $1.75 per ticket
Cinema Theaters: Tickets may be purchased in the PNC Counseling Center at a reduced rate of $2.75 per ticket

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This guitarist's act is a laughing matter

by Gerhard Klaus

Uproarious, contagious, and outrageous are just some of the terms that have been used to describe Mel Brooks' hilarious comedy "Blazing Saddles." But no matter what the critics have been able to say, they have all agreed there is no way to state the hilarity of the film.

An outstanding cast features Cleavon Little as the railroad worker promoted to candidate for hanging and then to sheriff of the town of Rockridge.

Brooks himself is featured as the territorial governor and an Indian chief. Harvey Kormann is Headley Lamarr, Gene Wilder is the Waco Kid. Madeline Kahn is Lilly Von Shtumpp and Alex Karras is Mongo.

The movie goes beyond spoofery of Westerns into just about every gag that comes to mind. It is an awesomely funny movie, in the tradition of burlesque and the Marx Brothers. Mel Brooks has brought to the screen a brand of convulsive comedy so completely original that it seems to have dropped out of the sky.

"Blazing Saddles" will be shown in the student lounge, Friday, October 6 at noon and 7:00 p.m. Don't miss this one!!!

"Blazing Saddles" to be shown October 6

by Gerhard C. Klaus

Larry Rand (Comedian/WFMT-FM) is going to tickle your funnybone and leave you smiling when he appears in the Student Lounge of the LSF building at 12:00 noon on Monday, October 10.

Larry is a very original and highly creative young artist with a stimulating imagination and style of his own. He finds it hard to be serious on stage, and his obvious enjoyment is contagious — he makes people laugh with his deadpan humor and highly satirical songs.

"I call myself a comedian. The fact that I play guitar is just a part of what I do. I only make fun of people I like," says Larry. He is indeed an easy-going 30 year old who seems to like everyone but Richard Nixon and Franz Von Schnitzelmeyer III. Larry Rand has made fun of everybody from the Chicago Cubs to Jimmy Carter's foreign policy adviser (Zbigniew Brzezinski).

Some of Rand's outstanding credits have been in the area of radio and television. Larry's radio credits include international syndication as The Midnight Minstrel on "The Midnight Special" program. He appeared live in a performance from the Earl of Old Town on "Chicago Camera," NBC's Chicago TV station. He's also been on WTTW, Chicago's public TV station.

Larry has published dozens of articles on folk music and humor in publications like "Playboy", the "Chicago Sun-Times", "Daily News". Rand has appeared at dozens of clubs, concerts, festivals and special events; Ratso's and Earl of Old Town are just two of the clubs at which he has performed.

Let's smile and laugh together to the entertainment of Larry Rand at noon on October 10.

Tenth annual Phillip Morris Marketing/ Communications competition will award a total of $3,000 to students

NEW YORK, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 1978 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive $500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one selling cigarette in the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7 UP and Sugar Free 7 UP soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

The medical plexis an introduction

by Roberta Dukes

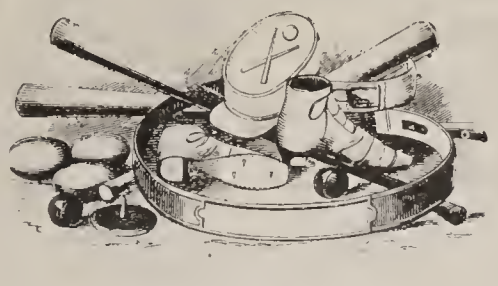
Every day of our lives we are confronted with something medical in nature. Whether it be the rising cost of medical care, an opinion on birth control vs. abortion, the number of calories in a candy bar, or the growing menace of V.D. Can you think of a time when one of these issues or some like them didn't creep into a conversation?

People have become very conscious of their own bodies, and their health. The health-food boom is some evidence of this. Another indicator is the increasing sales of books on diets, organic gardening, jogging, and health in general. Articles on health-related subjects appear in all kinds of publications today. Everytime we eat anything anymore we either count the calories or wonder if some ingredient will cause cancer.

America has become aware of a multitude of problems concerning matters of health. One of the major concerns is the problem of weight control and related issues. Another subject of major concern is cancer. Both of these topics will be covered in future articles.

In this series I'm going to try and explore some issues that confront us every day. I will attempt to offer some personal opinions and insight into these issues. Hopefully you will disagree with many of the things I will have to say because I want to use this series as a sort of open forum for student opinion. If in the future you do disagree with me, or think of a subject you would like to hear about, please let me know by contact the Newspaper Office or the Counseling Center.

I hope this brief introduction will get you thinking about the whole scope of health-related topics that confront us everyday. In the course of normal conversation, when something medical is mentioned, stop and think about how much of our lives are related to health matters. Again, please let me know if there is anything you would like to hear about.



SPORTS

Softball season begins. Terry Sydow, John Wozniak, Jerry Lewis and Jeff Keene discuss rules before opening game. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ted Everly.)

1978 Softball season begins by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural coed softball season is off to a flying start. Season play began on Monday, September 11.

In opening games, the NADS clobbered the Rowdies and the Sluggers edged the Scrap-Irons. League play continued on Friday, September 15 with two more games. The Sluggers won their second consecutive game by edging the Staphers and the Scrap-Irons evened their record with a victory over the Rowdies.

League games are played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon. Play will continue as long as the weather permits. If you have some free time around noon go out to one of the fields located on the Campus and watch these future Softball Hall-of-Famers perform.

League Standings as of Tuesday, September 19

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Sluggers	2	0	1.000	-
NADS	1	0	1.000	½
Scrap-Irons	1	1	.500	1
Staphers	0	1	.000	1½
Rowdies	0	2	.000	2

WMCB-FM 96 in Michigan City to broadcast Purdue football

1978 BOILERMAKER SCHEDULE

September 30	at Notre Dame	1:30 EST
October 7	WAKE FOREST	1:30 EST
October 14	OHIO STATE	1:30 EST
October 21	at Illinois	1:30 EST
October 28	at Iowa	1:00 EST
November 4	NORTHWESTERN	1:30 EST
November 11	at Wisconsin	2:00 EST
November 18	at Michigan	1:00 EST
November 25	INDIANA	1:30 EST

Bruce's Bets by Bruce Krause

This is the second BRUCE'S BETS column to appear in the RAPPORT. All of these columns are based on my predictions, those of Coach Jerry Lewis, and a random sampling of students and faculty members.

The student-faculty predictions are based on the opinions of 51 students and faculty members. The partial results of the predictions in the last edition are indicated in parenthesis at the top of each column. The current predictions are:

EVENT	BRUCE (5-3)	JERRY (3-5)	STUDENT-FACULTY (3-5)
Indiana-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Purdue-Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Cincinnati-San Francisco	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	San Francisco
Oakland-Chicago	Oakland	Oakland	Chicago
Dallas-Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Alabama-Washington	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Purdue-Wake Forest	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oklahoma-Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
Penn State-Kentucky	Penn State	Kentucky	Penn State
Notre Dame-Michigan State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Indiana-Wisconsin	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
San Fransicso-Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Cincinnati-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
A.L. Playoff Series Winner	New York	Kansas City	New York
N.L. Playoff Series Winner	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

On Friday, September 15, 1978 Muhammad Ali made boxing history. He became the first man to win the Heavyweight Championship of the World for a third time. On that last summer night in New Orleans Superdome Ali proved he is the Greatest Heavyweight Champion of all time.

During his career, Ali has fought such former Heaveyweight Champions as Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, George Foreman, Ken Norton, and Leon Spinks. When Ali defeated these men they were in the prime of their careers — with the exception of Patterson. But it cannot be said Ali has fought only the great fighters. He has fought men who did not deserve to be in the same ring with him — for example, Chuck Wepner, Alfredo Evangelista, Richard Dunn, Blue Lewis, and Mac Foster. Ali is a man who never avoided or ducked a fight with anyone — he has fought and defeated the greats and the not-so-greats of his time. No one knows for sure if Muhammad Ali has fought for the last time.

Ali has been called many things during his lifetime. He has been called anything ranging from a loud mouth to a philosopher; an egotist to an evangelist; a draggart to a diplomat. Ali is all these things — and more.

Ali has overcome tremendous hardships during his lifetime. He was stripped of his Heavyweight Title and banned from boxing, without a hearing or trial, for refusing to enter the military, citing his religious beliefs. He was eventually vindicated by the Supreme Court and he returned to boxing. He went through a bitter divorce and suffered through public ridicule when he and his current wife, Veronica, had a child out of wedlock. Members of his huge entourage have stolen money from him and on one occasion pawned his Championship Belt. But Muhammad Ali has endured all of these hardships.

Muhammad Ali is without a doubt the most famous person in the world. Wherever you travel in the world, people have heard the name Muhammad Ali. Whether Ali fights again or not, is immaterial. In the opinion of this writer, and many thousands of people around the world, Muhammad Ali is not only the Greatest Heavyweight Champion of all time, he is one of the classiest and most gracious human beings in the world today.

I would like to conclude this edition of Krause's Korner with a poem.

Muhammad Ali is without a doubt
the Greatest,
Having defeated many boxers
ranging from the Bear to the
Latest,
He has thrilled us with his poems
and his rhymes,
And with his victories which we
have witnessed 59 times,
There will never be another
like Ali,
The man who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee,
But it is time for him to retire,
Because we all want to remember
him as Ali, boxer, Esquire.

PNC Golf Team continues to improve

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 Purdue North Central intercollegiate golf season began with an exhibition match against Grace College of Michigan. Scores of the match, held at Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, were: Kevin Louthan (83), Tom Godfrey (84), Bob Sipress (84), Mike Quinlan (86), Don Zahrn (86), Bob Smith (93), and Lee Thomas (102).

The PNC team shows signs of improvement with each practice. They should prove able to defend the 1977 Purdue North Central Invitational title.

PNC Golf Team (Front L. to R.): Tom Godfrey, Don Zahrn, Kevin Louthan, Bob Sipress. Back row: Mike Quinlan, Bob Smith, Lee Thomas. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Bob Sipress).

Grace College Golf Team participated in an exhibition match with PNC at Beechwood Golf Course, LaPorte. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Bob Sipress)

October 1 opening date for basketball intramural

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural basketball season will begin on Sunday, October 1. Everyone who is interested should meet at the Westville High School gym from 7-10 p.m. Teams will be selected and a tentative schedule for the upcoming season will be discussed.

All games will be played at the Westville High School gym on Sunday evenings. The season will begin on October 8th and will continue through the end of November. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season.

PNC Tennis Ladder off to slow start

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 version of the Purdue North Central Tennis Ladder competition is off to a very slow start due to the confusion and activity associated with the beginning of fall classes and the poor weather conditions.

Everyone who signed up for the Tennis Ladder is encouraged to schedule and play matches as often as possible. It is extremely important to report the results of these matches to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. These results are used to determine positions on the Ladder. You may challenge as high as two positions up the Ladder.

Results of matches already played are: O'Neil over Cuyler; Lanyi over Cobb; Stefanek over Cuyler.

Odds and ends

by Bruce Krause

- Are you a Pool shark? A Pinball Wizard? A chess or checkers master? If you are congratulations — if not, practice for the numerous gameroom tournaments which will be held later this year. Tournaments will be staged in pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers, pinball, cards, and football — just to name a few. So practice and check the sports information board for further details.
- There will be an intramural touch football league beginning in late October or early November. All Monday morning quarterbacks better start studying playbooks in preparation for the upcoming season.
- Remember! All of you noon time athletes can shower. Shower rooms are located in the basement of the LSF Building.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

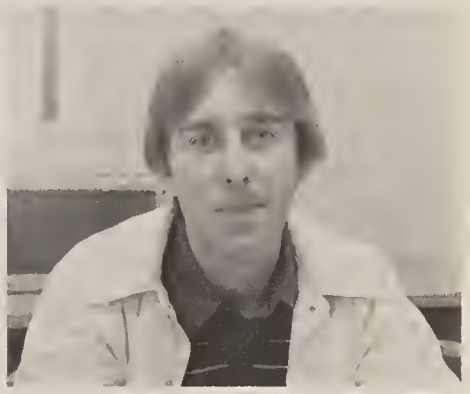
Volume 4, Number 4 October 11 - 25, 1978

Introducing the 1978 Senate

and the RAPPORT staff

Senator Jean Pohl
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senator David Lubs
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)



Senator John Marszalek
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senator Joyce Taylor
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senator Gerhard Klaus
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senator Roberta Dukes
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senator Ken Moses
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

1978 RAPPORT staff (front row, l. to r.) Diana Karass, Bruce Krause, Jean Pohl, Joyce Taylor; (back row) Ken Hough, Roberta Dukes, Gerhard Klaus, Mike Marriott, and Ted Everly.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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462-4197 (Valparaiso area)

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Senate session — September 30

by Mike Marriott

The Purdue North Central Student Senate met at 12 noon in the student activity room in the LSF Building. New Senators present were: John Marszalek, Jean Pohl, Ken Moses, Dave Lubs, and Joyce Taylor. Other Senators present were Carl Stoakes, Gerhard Klaus, Tom Rednar, and Roberta Dukes.

John Coggins announced that President Tom Blanchard resigned his office due to work commitments, however Blanchard will remain on the Senate.

Mr. Coggins went on to explain Senate functions and duties to the new members. Coggins pointed out that three officer positions are open: president, vice-president (parliamentarian) and treasurer. These officers help comprise the Senate Executive Committee (S.E.C.) and this committee in turn plans Senate agendas, executes decisions, etc.

Vice President Roberta Dukes conducted the meeting and asked the Senators if they wanted to vote for new officers. Senator Klaus motioned that the election should wait until the meeting on the following Friday and the Senate concurred. The reasoning behind this vote was to delay elections until new members could study the offices and to wait until more Senators attended the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned.

To introduce three of the new PNC Senators:

Dave Lubs is a junior at PNC. His major is pre-optomety.

John J. Marszalek is a student interested in a business and political science major.

Kenneth M. Moses is majoring in computer technology. He is in his sixth semester at PNC.

Comments on the cafeteria

by Gerhard Klaus

Betsy Starr: "I feel that it's a pleasant change. The one change I really enjoy is the salad bar. I hear complaints from the students about the price of these salads (priced by ounces), however, I do not feel that is unfair because so many times when a salad is ordered in a restaurant it costs a flat price. For this price you may receive certain foods in the salad which you don't like, buy pay for anyway."

Jan Rudnick: "The cafeteria..., I like the new system in the cafeteria very much. The salad bar has a variety of good things to add that extra touch." Jan thinks that the prices are reasonable compared to most other places. The BBQ chicken is at the top of her list of food choices.

Jack Eaton: "I think the food service is much better because of the variety. The people in both the last food service and this one are very nice."

Ms. Fiedler: "I like the hamburgers — they're filling."

Margie Yagelski: "The new Saga Food Service here at PNC is much nicer than the past one. It is more efficient and the choices for lunch are wider."

Rick Thelmann: Rick thought that the idea of making your own salad and serving yourself was great but he would like to see a better system devised to move people through the lines.

Richard Posluszny: a good friend of Rick's, would also like to see a better system devised for moving people through the noon lunch line.

Jeff Swan: "I think the prices are fair by the daily specials, but the prices for sandwiches are high." He thought that the sandwiches (hamburgers) were better quality meat at the beginning of the semester.

Bookstore hours: Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

10/14	Bus Trip
10/14	Purdue vs. Ohio State 12:30 p.m.
10/14-15	Circle K Fall Issues Conference, New Albany Indiana
10/15	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
10/16	Talent Show-student lounge-noon
10/18	Circle K BAKE SALE-11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
10/22	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
10/23	Numa-7 piece jazz band-cafeteria-noon
10/23-11/17	Advance registration for the spring semester (1979)
10/25	Circle K Halloween Party at LaPorte County Home
10/27	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
10/28	Purdue at Iowa-12 noon
10/29	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
10/30	*Movie "Camelot"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
11/1	Halloween Party-student lounge
11/3	*Movie "Dog Day Afternoon"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
11/4	Purdue vs. Northwestern-12:30 p.m.
11/5	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/6	Majestics-magicians-student lounge-noon
11/11	Purdue at Wisconsin-1 p.m.
11/12	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society, comedy group-student lounge-noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/18	Purdue at Michigan-12 noon
11/19	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company, 4 piece Bluegrass-cafeteria-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour-student lounge-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class
11/25	Purdue vs. Indiana-12:30 p.m.
11/27	Thanksgiving vacation ends at 7:30 a.m.
12/1	Christmas Dinner Dance, Robin Hood Skyroom, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Music by Reborn
12/1	*Movie "One on One"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind-cafeteria-noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals end

* Denotes coffee hours

Need a good lock for your locker?

by Gerhard Klaus

Free lockers are available to all students. They are located in the coat rooms of the Education and LSF buildings and in the game room.

Free combination locks are also available in the Counseling Center in the LSF building. There is a $1.00 deposit for the lock which will be refunded with the return of the lock at the end of the semester.

Letters to the RAPPORT

I read the August 28, 1978 issue of the Campus RAPPORT this morning and I thought you might like to hear an average student's views of your publication. I think it's great!

The RAPPORT is very interesting to read and it gives students pertinant information on what's happening on our campus. Especially helpful is the "Noteworthy" section.

Looking back on my past two semesters here at Purdue North Central I always remember when a new issue of the RAPPORT his the news stands — I would walk into the cafeteria and there wouldn't be a table where a student wouldn't have his nose burried in the new issue and letting a large pile of books go unnoticed.

Keep up the good work!

Mary Dillon

P.S. My parents like to read it too.

I think your coverage of Dr. Anita Bowser was excellent. I had her for speech and I just can't say enough about that lady. She really does care!

Cathy Batz

P.S. I'm glad that column was written about her because alot of students didn't have the chance to know her.

Congratulations to you for the excellence job you are doing as an advisor for the Campus Rapport.

Being an evening student it is difficult trying to keep up with all of the latest campus activities. The Campus Rapport helps to keep me informed and to make me feel more like a part of the Purdue North Central student body.

Please keep up the good work.

David Kozlowski

This is my first semester at PNC and I just wanted to say what a good job you have done on our school newspaper. From what I have read it is very well prepared.

Keep up the good work!

Sandra Sightes

Being a student of Purdue North Central for two years I have realized that not too many students finish college with a associates, or bachlor degree. I attended Purdue for two years as I stated above, but after quiting school for a full year I have decided to reattend. I think a survey should be taken to see how many students now attend Purdue are re-entries. This could be an interesting article for the student Newspaper. Understanding this would take a lot of time and research I am sure something worthwhile could result for the students of Purdue.

Jean Quinlan

I would like to express my concerns over the present system of DROP-ADD utilized here at PNC. This, my third year at PNC, had me once again waiting in lines swearing to myself wondering why there isn't a more efficient method.

I understand that DROP-ADD on the main campus in Lafayette is a much easier process. Certainly PNC, a much smaller institution, should be able to improve on their DROP-ADD procedures.

Randy Stepanek

I am entering into my second semester here at Purdue North Central. I am in the Nursing Program. The courses are tough and the Professors and instructors understanding, for the most part, there are a couple of exceptions.

Unlike the majority of students just out of high school, some with a few years in-between, I'm approaching the great age of forty. I'm finding college a challenge and the prospect of a career rewarding and now I'll get to the but —....

I feel with the more and more middle aged adults returning to college, that the classroom is not properly geared to this set of students. We learn differently, quite a few of us just received our G.E.D. and have no real background for the type of teaching, instructing that we face. Unlike the younger student with college prep classes, it's hard for us. Now I'm not blaming anyone, but I honestly feel that it should be looked into and the provision be made for this type of student. Having us compete in the same classroom with the younger student who's better prepared makes it very hard for us.

I'm enclosing an article I clipped out of my newspaper January 13, 1978. It expresses the problem far better than I could.

M. Janice Sheets

Changing college scene

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As the number of middle-aged adults increases, Indiana colleges must be prepared for changes in the demands made of the state's university system, Gov. Otis R. Bowen said Thursday.

"We do not know what new and different demands these adults will place upon our educational system," Bowen said in remarks before a meeting of trustees of state-supported school. "(But) we discern trends toward the enrollments of students of older average age, toward part-time enrollments and toward non-degree credit enrollment."

Educational policymakers will have to oversee the anticipated changes, Bowen said.

Bowen predicted college enrollment in Indiana would decline 21 percent by 1990, although the number of part-time and adult students would continue to climb. In 1974, 36 percent of the population was between the ages of 25 and 55, he explained, but by 1990, that age group is expected to increase to 42 percent of the population.

"We must shape state policies which recognize adult learning needs," he added.

Club news

by Joyce Taylor

CIRCLE K: On Wednesday, October 25, the Circle K. Club will have a Halloween Party for the residents of the LaPorte County Home. Cookies and punch will be served and the members of Circle K will wear costumes and dunk for apples. Everyone is welcome to help out at this party. Anyone interested should leave their name and address in the Circle K box located in the Counseling Center, or contact a Circle K member. After the Halloween Party, Circle K members and helpers have their own party, usually at Pizza Hut.

The Clothing Drive sponsored by Circle K will be extended until October 15. The Fall Issues Conference will be held on October 14 and 15 in New Albany, Indiana. Members will attend leadership seminars and work on service projects. One project is a bingo party that will be held at a county home. After this everyone will get together for a big dinner and hayride. Circle K members feel that by extending a helping hand you are helping yourself.

CAMERA CLUB: This club was organized to help acquaint students with the proper care and handling of photography equipment. Students need not have any prior experience or knowledge of cameras to join this club. Techniques ranging from the use of cameras to learning video taping and making super eight movies, are some of the functions of this club. One of the projects a member could work on is the PNC slide show, to be shown later in he school year.

This club often works in conjunction with the flying club and the nurses club. There is a small fee of two or three dollars a semester to cover the cost of chemicals used in the dark room.

Want to learn how to take professional looking pictures? Then this is the club for you. If interested please contact Bob Johnson, room 2, Education building.

FLYING CLUB: Up-up-and away! This club is for PNC students whose heads are in the clouds and like it that way. It was organized to help our students obtain a private license at an inexpensive price. Usually students complete the required needs in a year. No requirements are necessary to join this club. The club meets at various times and occasionally take trips to places like the U.S. Weather Bureau in South Bend, and the Dayton-Wright Patterson Air Force Base to see the old museum which houses relics of older flying machines. The only club fee required is the rate charged for the flight lesson. Currently lessons are given at the airport in Michigan City by Joe Phillips. Students interested in this club can contact Professor Buck of the Communication Department (room 55, LSF building).

Unemployed?

by Jean Pohl

PNC offers a job placement service for students. These jobs range from those that provide on-the-job training to those that require a degree. Some are full-time jobs, while others are part-time.

Various companies contact the Counseling Center at PNC and describe job openings. A sheet is written out, qualifications and hours are given, and the sheet (pink) is posted on the bulletin board just outside the Senate Room. Some of these companies hold interviews on Campus in the Counseling Center. UPS and Whirlpool are just two of the companies that have interviewed students in the past.

If none of the jobs posted on the bulletin board appeals to you, Jan Rudnick in the Counseling Center will be happy to take your name and telephone number. Let her know what type of job you need and if a job of that type opens she will contact you.

JOGGING DISTANCE TO PURDUE. 3 or 4 bdrm., family rm with wet bar, ref., cathedral ceilings in living, study, kitchen & dining, 2 fireplaces, large deck overlooking woods, 6 mo. old., cedar & brick home on 4½ acres with a broad view. $89,000. A bit out of the ordinary.

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Career options

by Joyce Taylor

Whether you are just entering college or are about to finish, this column should interest you. It is designed to enlighten and inform students about the many fields that are open to them, whether they are in the School of Computer Technology, Nursing, Secretarial Arts, or Education. Information was obtained through the Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-79" in co-operation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Since 1951 when the first computer was installed for commercial use, computer systems have become an increasingly important part of everyday life. From the smallest functions — billing customers, paying employees, recording airline and hotel reservations — to the jet age of space travel and satellite relay stations, computers have become more a necessity than a luxury.

Computer careers require more type of specialized training, usually a college degree. The field is wide open to those who like working with details, have manual dexterity, think logically, and enjoy solving problems. The three major areas of the field are: Computer Operating Personnel, Programmers, and Systems Analysts.

Computer Operating Personnel are workers who enter data and instructions, operate the computer, and retrieve the results. Key Punch Operators prepare input by punching patterns of holes in cards to represent different letters, numbers, and special characters, using a machine that is similar to a typewriter.

Data Typists use special machines that convert the information they type to holes in cards or magnetic impulses on tapes or disks. They sit at a machine equipped with a typewriter keyboard and an electronic screen that displays the data as it is entered directly into the computer.

When a card is in a form that the computer can read it is ready for processing. Console Operators examine the programmers instructions for processing the input, make sure the computer has been loaded with the correct cards, magnetic tapes, or disks, and then starts the computer. They must also locate any problem that may occur and remove faulty input material.

In some systems, machines directly connected to the computer translate output into the form desired by the programmers. in others high-speed printers or converters, run by auxilary equipment operators, High-Speed Printer Operators or Converter Operators, perform this operation.

Tape Librarians classify and catalog material and maintain files of current and previous versions of programs, listings, and test data.

Job opportunities can be found in almost every industry. Working conditions are usually good because computers must be operated at controlled temperatures. So operators work in air-conditioned offices. Most computers are worked twenty-four hours a day, which means some operators work evening and night shifts. Pay varies depending where you work and what position you hold.

PROGRAMMERS

Because machines cannot think for themselves, computer programmers must write detailed instructions called programs that list in a logical order the steps the machine must follow to solve a problem. Programmers usually work from problem descriptions prepared by systems analysts who have examined the problem and determined the steps necessary to achieve the desired results. In organizations that do not employ system analysts, workers called Programmer-Analysts may be responsible for both programming and system analysis. When the analysis has been computed, a specialist called an Applications Programmer writes detailed instructions for processing data.

Programs vary with the type of problems to be solved. For example, the mathematical calculations involved in payroll accounting procedures are different from those required to determine the flight path of a space probe. A programmer uses a flow chart to code the actual instructions the computer will follow.

Applications Programmers usually specialize in either business or scientific operations. A different type of specialist, the Systems Programmer, maintains the general instructions that control the operations of the entire computer system. These programmers usually work in research organizations, computer manufacturing firms, and large computer centers.

Programmers work about a forty-hour week, but not always 9 to 5. In this field the pay is better in the northern and western part of the country than in the southern part. Because of rapidly changing technology, programmers must continue their training by taking courses that are often offered by their employers.

SYSTEM ANALYSTS

Many essential business functions and scientific research projects depend on system analysts to plan effient methods of processing data and handling the results. Analysts use various techniques, such as cost accounting, sampling, and mathematical model building to analize a problem and devise a new system to improve it. When a system has been developed, the analysts prepare charts and diagrams that describe its operation in terms managers or customers can understand.

The Problem System Analyst must solve problems that range from monitoring nuclear fission in a power plant to forcasting sales for an appliance manufacturing firm. Because the work is so varied and complex, analysts specialize in either business, scientific, or engineering applications.

In many industries, all system analysts begin as programmers and are promoted to analysts positions after gaining experience. Continuous study is necessary to keep skills up to date and for advancement.

System Analysts work a forty-hour week and rarely work an evening or night shift. As with programmers, pay is much better in the northern and western part of the country than in the southern part.

If you are not interested in Computer Technology, but are interested in what is open in Nursing Careers, check the next issue of the RAPPORT.

The activity/athletic fee controversy

by Mike Marriott

"My name is Debbie Seedorf and I attend Purdue North Central as a full time student. This is my second year attending. I would like to bring to your attention about the athletic fee each of us have to pay. I feel this is not right if you are not involved in any activities. I feel they really socked everybody into that. Who's idea was that?"

Debbie Seedorf

"I am attending PNC as a part-time student for the second year.

I am very satisfied with most of the policies and procedures of the University but there are a few things I do not agree with.

Why do I have to pay a $15 activity fee? I do not use any of the athletic facilities. I do not have time. I think those who use them should pay for the use."

Lila Hargis

"I would like to know why all students are charged an activity fee, when some of them never use it. It would seem to me that this should be a choice of the student. Some students are older, have families and full time jobs. They certainly would not have time to participate in the activity program."

Alice Sightes

"This is an editorial in regards to why part time students are charged for activities fee of $10 and athletic fee of $5 when we never use either one. After questioning quite a few students it seems no one was using either one activities or athletic program. Perhaps someone could enlighten us as to where the money is spent, locally or elsewhere. Why do we have to pay for a program we don't participate in?"

Sue Nichols

The above letters indicate one of the perennial issues that plague the Purdue North Central Campus That issue simply stated is as Miss Hargis indicated "Why do I have to pay a $15 activity fee? I do not use any of the athletic facilities? I do not have time."

The activity/athletic fee is presently fifteen dollars per semester. All students who take nine credit hours or more per semester must pay this fee. The money then is used to finance activities such as intermural sports, noon hour movies, guest entertainers, PNC intra-collegiate sports teams (tennis, golf, baseball), the Student Senate, dinner dances, and **Portals** literary pamphlet. This newspaper could not be printed without activity/athletic fee monies.

Both sides of this issue raise valid points. Those who feel they should not pay anything point out that they attend evening classes and work through the day (or vice-versa) and then go home to their families. They haven't the time or inclination to play softball, watch movies, or run for the Senate. Some of these students, it should be noted, would like to pay something — but at a reduced rate.

On the other side, students believe that activities and athletics are an integral part of college whether a student makes use of them or not; they believe that a college cannot realistically hope to raise student population and thereby improve student cirriculum without extra activities appealing to students during their off-study hours. The fight rages on.

In an attempt to get some answers on this matter, I contacted the Vice Chancellor for Business and Administrative Services, William Back. Mr.

Back's office handles the financial dealings of PNC and I asked him if it would be possible to change the activity/athletic fee structure at this Campus if students felt it necessary. He said it was certainly possible but harder to do if only PNC tries to change their policy. He noted that changes are much easier to implement if all the Purdue Campuses in the state agree to change. How exactly could change, if desired, take place? Mr. Back told me that the Student Senate would have to develop a proposal, have it approved by the Chancellor, and then submit it to the Purdue Board of Trustees. If they approved — it would then become policy. I then asked Mr. Back for his comments concerning pro-rating of activity/athletic fees. Pro-rating is comparable to a progressive income tax: the more credit hours taken, the more one pays in activity/athletic fees. Say for instance the rate is $1.50 per credit hour. A student taking six hours would then pay $9.00 in fees. The limit on fees would not exceed the present $15.00. Mr. Back said that pro-rating is one possible solution but he questioned the effect this would have on revenue. He also pointed out that people who are against an activity/athletic fee oppose paying anything at all.

I decided to question student advisor John Coggins on the concept of pro-rating and the effects if revenues are lost in the process.

Mr. Coggins gave me the history of the activity/athletic fee struggle. He noted that Purdue Calumet Campus tried to get a uniform scale two or three years back. The PNC Student Senate also looked into the matter at that time. The proposal never made it because of the question of lost revenue.

Coggins said today, "we are in trouble with the activity/athletic budget." FACE, the organization which books films, and entertainers on Campus, had a $12,000 budget in 1977 and took a slash $2,250 this year. "We have the same program, but we're busting our tails to get it," he remarked. "The Student Senate budget has one thousand dollars less this year and the newspaper may have to dip into the revenue account to meet expenses." Finally, Mr. Coggins pointed out that the disparity between students paying the fee and those not paying the fee was temporarily gulfed by the student discount card. Originally only those paying the fee were to receive a discount card but all students were eventually given a card. He agreed that both sides had a point but that the budgets could not take any further losses without resulting in lost student services. "The one who are complaining are the ones here strictly to go to school," he pointed out.

My last interview was with student Dennis Sommers. Dennis was on the Student Senate last year and he was thinking of proposing a pro-rated fee schedule. He stopped, however, because he was under the impression that a uniform Purdue plan was needed. Understandably, he didn't have the time to corral support from every campus.

So there are the facts. People who complain about paying anything at all should consider that to not pay may signal the end of some activities and hence the loss of some students. With less students, there is no hope of ever expanding cirriculum or any hope for complete B.A. or B.S. programs. Students who feel that all should pay equally should also realize, as the four letters at the beginning of this article illustrate, that everyone cannot participate in the services offered. To make them pay the full amount is unfair.

It seems then that the only practical solution is to pro-rate fees. The Student Senate should find out the number of students, their respective credit hours, develop a constant rate per credit hour and then compare the total revenues from this new system with the revenue generated under the present system. With the correct formula, all students would pay something, those students who take fewer classes would pay less and revenues would stay the same or possibly increase. To institute an equitable activity/athletic fee structure could possibly by the Senate's greatest challenge. It could also be their greatest achievement.

A song for Camp David

by Mike Marriott

Most of us remember the entertainer Louis Armstrong. He was a jazz trumpeter and singer who was one of the founding fathers of modern day rhythem and blues. His achievements were notable but I remember him for one song in particular. Each stanza of this song would depict a poignant event in human life and each stanza would end with the phrase "..and I say to myself, what a wonderful world."

I'm not sure what the title of this song is but that is insignificant. What is important is that the song, and Satchmo's interpretation of it, left a lasting impression on me. When Louis sang that song, his normally large grin became even wider, his emotions flared and the listener couldn't help but feel the optimism and good-will Louis conveyed towards the world. The beauty he perceived was artistically expressed and he concluded the song with the recurring phrase "..and I say to myself, what a wonderful world!"

Louis is gone now but the beauty of his thoughts remain within me. I can't help but surmise that most of us, between schoolwork, jobs, and other activities, have little time to notice the positive and good events which occur daily. Louis Armstrong was one of those rare individuals who took the time to perceive the positive aspects of the human condition; his song resoundingly accentuated that goodness.

Unfortunately, this accentuation of the positive is all too uncommon in today's impersonal world. We seem to be the only species who daily place negativism on a pedestal; periodicals and nightly newscasts abound with negative news items. We begin to believe that all human beings, save ourselves, are servingly self-centered and that friendship and personal relationships are relics of the distant past. The world appears far from wonderful as we become heralds of negativism.

Negativism and its close cousin pessimism are the serious maladies of our time. Together, they discourage and defeat us before we even begin to try. Pessimism becomes a web from which we futilely fight to untangle ourselves, only to become further entrapped in the process. A pessimist, as one phrased it, "is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better." The world is to a large degree how we perceive it to be; our perceptions can easily become our misconceptions and hence our greatest foe.

Yet, despite these potential dangers, I, like Louis Armstrong believe this world to be a wonderful place. I see countless examples of good deeds and noble actions everyday. Doubtless most of us can think of such positive incidents but one event in particular is illustrative of my point. This event concerns the recent Sadat-Begin-Carter Summit Conference.

This meeting means much more than peach itself; it indicates that men of diverse cultural backgrounds can shelve their past hatreds and work anew with their fellow neighbors. It indicates that optimism and hope are not ingredients of fiction novels but are realistic alternatives to war and bloodshed. Finally, the Camp David Summit indicates a renewed faith in idealism and a belief that the past can serve as a useful guide rather than as a repressive warden towards progress in the future.

It was indeed heartening to see these three leaders as they faced the world from the White House. All three had at various times in their lives, faced disappointments and discouragement yet they were not guided by what they thought the world was — they were guided by what they believed the world could be. They weren't dissuaded by the pessimists and do-nothings, those people who claimed that bilateral cooperation was an impossiblity. Thanks to their steadfastness and idealism, these three leaders have proved the pessimists wrong and the Mideast and hence the world is a giant step closer to peace.

We, the leaders of tomorrow, can take heart from these three statesmen. We will inherit a world decidedly more attuned to peace if the seeds planted by these three leaders are allowed to germinate and blossom. We also can learn from these men a valuable lesson: that lesson is to try, no matter how large the obstacle, to improve the planet upon which we live. The greatest leaders and, for that matter, the greatest men are those willing to rise above their petty self-interests, regardless of the odds and effect a positive change. Perhaps some men will embark on a Quixotic quest but there is no disgrace in a sincere effort. No, the only disgrace is to let the wound festor, to admit failure on the basis of the past, to become apathetic and listless towards the future and to consequently let the world break asunder. Negativism has no place in a world which continually shrinks. The dreams and idealism of today, with dedication and noble striving, can become the foundations for the future. Yes Louis, it is indeed a wonderful world.

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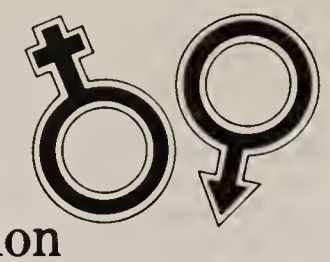


Birth control vs. abortion

by Roberta Dukes

The issues of birth control and abortion have come to the front as two of the most complex and controversial of our time. They are separate issues but they both deal with the same subject. Birth control prevents conception which in turn prevents a baby being born. Abortion interrupts a pregnancy before the fetus can reach viability which also prevents a live baby from being born. In this article I will attempt to discuss the pros and cons of birth control and abortion, and I will offer some opinions hopefully without becoming too clinical.

First, the issue of birth control. The drive for fertility regulation by individuals has been evident in all cultures at all times, even in those societies in which social or religious rules favor the abundant production of children. The oldest recorded contraceptive recipes are found in ancient Egypt. A popular recipe of the time contained crocodile dung and honey used as a pessary. It can be assumed that Cleopatra used some method of birth control because she only produced enough children (a son by Julius Caesar, and twins and a son by Mark Antony) to cement relationships with her lovers.

The views of the Catholic Church on birth control have troubled our society for years. The current trend seems to be toward the reform of the Church's hard line on birth control. Women Catholics in this country and around the world have managed to convince Church officials that some kind of reform is necessary. A number of Catholic theologians, doctors, and laymen have questioned whether coitus reservatus and the rhythm method were the only moral ways of family planning. Some claim the oral contraceptives could be used morally since they only postpone ovulation without interfering with the sexual act.

Methods of birth control currently being used range from the ever popular condom (rubber) to the growing trend of permanent sterilization. The most popular and widely used method is the oral contraceptive labeled "the pill." Much research is currently being done to improve the pill and reduce some of the adverse side effects. Researchers are also working on a once a month and once a year method of oral birth control.

Now, as in the past, women bear most of the responsibility for birth control procedures. I don't know if it can be attributed to Women's Lib, but the trend is changing. Men are taking more of the responsibility for birth control. This is due mainly to the increased number of men getting vasectomies — voluntary male sterilization. Female sterilization in the form of tubal ligation is also on the rise but the male sterilization is much less painful and dangerous.

The availability of family planning information has never been greater than it is right now. The major organization responsible for this is Planned Parenthood. They offer counseling and medical help for any person who needs or asks for it. They help with preventing conception of unwanted children. They are also the largest VD screening organization in the country. They supply information to people who have nowhere else to go for help — and help to those who can't afford doctor's fees. Planned Parenthood has often been associated with those who are seeking abortion information but that is only a small part of their operation.

Abortion in the U.S. is on the rise as it is elsewhere in the world. Abortion is the termination of pregnance before the fetus is able to live independently. Induced abortion must be distinguished from spontaneous or accidental abortions known as miscarriages.

The legal aspects of abortion are evident in every field of health care. Abortion has been legalized in some states — yet other states have not legalized it. The people on both sides of the abortion issue believe they are right. In my opinion, if an abortion is to be done I'd rather see it done professionally and legally instead of by some butcher. Abortion on demand as a method of birth control is something that I see as questionable. It creates not only a physical but a mental hazard.

After an abortion, the likelihood of abnormal pregnancies, premature births, illness in the woman or ever sterility is increased. Of legal abortees, the largest proportion are the very young, the unmarried, previous abortees, and wives pregnant at marriage. Abortion can be followed by feelings of guilt, disturbed sexual relations, and psychologically induced illness. Studies show high rate of abortees are malajusted in one of these areas.

In my opinion, abortion on demand is a faulty alternative — people often change their minds after it is too late. Granted, unwanted children can be an inconvenience, and I can see how a woman could believe a baby would ruin her life. There are also many people who should not be parents, but there are also many people who would be good parents who can't have children and would love a baby and be anxious to adopt. The waiting list for adoptive parents grows every day.

With today's availability of birth control assistance, there is no need for unwanted pregnancies. What we need is a stepped up education program on the available methods of birth control. Of course, no method of birth control other than abstention and sterilization are foolproof and accidents do happen even when methods are used correctly.

If it can be determined that a baby will be deformed beyond hope, mentally deficient, or afflicted with a debilitating illness — the abortion alternative is a blessing. In a pregnancy which results from rape, an abortion would certainly be indicated.

This issue of birth control vs. abortion is very complex and no one has a perfect solution.

What I have offered here is strictly an opinion and I would welcome any comments. So much is written on these two subjects that it is impossible to represent all of the various factions here. If you are interested in further reading there are pamphlets available from Planned Parenthood; there are also books in our PNC Library, and the area public libraries.

I welcome any feedback.

Promises of the presidency

by Mike Marriott

"We need a Democratic President," declared candidate Jimmy Carter, "and a Congress to work in harmony for a change, with mutual respect for a change, in the open for a change and next year we are going to have that new leadership. You can depend on it." This was indeed one promise that the American people could depend on. This speech was made in New York at the 1976 Democratic Convention after Carter was formally nominated. During the ensuring campaign candidate Carter was to make many more promises such as the famous vow "I'll never lie to you."

Jimmy Carter won that election and like all previous presidents he faced the colossal task of living up to his campaign promises. After 20 months in office, has President Carter's performance matches his pre-election rhetoric? Let's take a closer look at his promises, domestic and foreign, remembering that his term in only half-over.

On the domestic front, candidate Carter had continually attacked previous administrations on their lack of organizing a comprehensive energy policy for the country. Carter pledged that he would, as President, submit an energy package before the Congress and establish a new Department of Energy. He has accomplisihed both, although the energy bill has been stalled in Congress since April of 1977.

Carter has also realized two other energy related goals: work has been slowed on fast-breeder nuclear reactors and the push is on for tougher strip-mining standards.

Carter has fallen short, however, on other energy related promises. He has yet to shift fuel emphasis from oil and gas to coal. He still must remove price ceilings on new natural gas and must still reduce dependence upon nuclear power plants.

On the economic front, candidate Carter often declared that the tax system was a "disgrace to the human race." President Carter has tried to cure the inequities in the tax system by cutting out tax breaks such as the "three martini" lunch and by supplying a 20 billion dollar tax cut. His tax bill is presently being reshaped by the congress.

Carter's vow of a 4 to 6 percent annual growth rate seems realistic and attainable. Economists predict a 5 percent rate this year.

Some economic promises will be much harder to deliver. Carter had promised to hold down inflation, cut unemployment and balance the federal budget. Unemployment has been reduced, but inflation still hovers around 8—9% while the federal budget deficit is at a record 60 billion dollars. Even President Carter doubts that the budget will be balanced by 1981.

During the '76 campaign, Carter promised reform and streamlining of the civil service. "As President," he declared before the convention, "I want you to help me evolve an efficient, economical, purposeful and manageable government for our nation." He has taken positive steps in this direction by submitting civil service reforms before the Congress. His bill would help weed out incompetent bureaucrats, create a Senior Executive Service of Managers and permit political activity by civil servants. The bill is now before the House.

Carter also promised to stop government run by and for the elite. "When bureaucracy is bloated and confused, the powerful always manage to discover and occupy niches of special influence and priviledge," he stated flatly.

Yet Carter has engaged in non-egalitarian activities that shed doubt on his ability to fulfill this promise. The Bert Lance affair pictured Carter

as one who stubbornly supported a friend regardless of his alleged crimes. Carter also fired a Republican federal attorney when it was discovered that he was investigating Democratic Congressmen. This clearly violated another Carter promise—to choose judges and attorney's on the basis of merit and not politics. Finally, Carter fired Robert Griffin from the scandal ridden General Services Administration. Griffin was a close friend of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and O'Neill became indignant. Carter ineptly found another job for Griffin after O'Neill, who has no national constituency, complained of being "treated shabbily." Perhaps the elite in Carter's mind are only Republicans.

Other domestic promises made and kept by Carter include: 1. Halting production of the B-1 bomber. 2. Providing more public jobs. 3. Stopping federal funding for abortions. 4. Pardoning Vietnam draft evaders. 5. Holding news conferences every two weeks and reinstated fireside chats.

Domestic promises either unfulfilled or restrained by Congress are: 1. Enacting a National Health plan. 2. Reforming the welfare system. 3. Easing federal regulation of airlines. 4. Revitalizing U.S. cities. 5. Publically financed Congressional elections. 6. Guaranteeing farmers a return at least equal to production costs.

Carter's ability to act on the foreign scene is somewhat less restricted than that on the domestic front; as commander-in-chief of our armed services and as prime negotiator with foreign countries, a President has considerably more leeway in policy decisions. As a result, Carter's promise to speak out for human rights as forceful and articulate. He has injected this theme into many foreign policy statements.

One theme Carter constantly spoke on was that of American preoccupation with the Soviet Union. Carter claimed that we were forsaking our allies and ignoring third world nations. He has tried to remedy this by Presidential visits to Europe, Africa, and Asia. NATO forces have also received special attention by Carter.

President Carter has also made good his promise to try to effect a compromise in the Middle East.

Relations with the Soviets have reached a new low under Carter. He rejected the "detente" and the "linkage" principles of the Nixon-Ford era but nonetheless hopes for his promised strategic arms (Salt II) accord with Russia. These talks are also being conducted.

Another promise made to the American people in the field of foreign affairs was to "never give up complete or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone." As President, Carter changed his mind and the Panama Canal treaties effectively puts control of the canal in Panamanian hands after the year 2000.

Another campaign promise evidently disregarded is that regarding international arm sales. Candidate Carter declared that the U.S. was the "arm merchant of the world." He also said that arm sales to Arab countries was a "deviation from idealism, (was) a deviation from the committment of our major ally in the Middle East...(was a yielding to economic pressure on the part of the Arabs.." Yet during his term, Carter has supported arm sales to Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Iran. Arms sales have actually risen since Carter has come into office.

Other promises kept in foreign affairs include: 1. Pressuring South Africa and Rhoadesia to grant equality for blacks. 2. Sending a presidential commission to Vietnam to check on American MIA's.

Promises either unfulfilled or in the works are: 1. Withdrawl of U.S. troops from South Korea. 2. Halting the spread of nuclear weapons capability around the world.

Jimmy Carter still has two years to fulfill his campaign promises. Overall, his actions as President Carter have been consistent with the rhetoric of candidate Carter. In some areas, however, his position and attitude have shifted and should be questioned. The fate of many of his pledges hinge upon the Congress and his ability to persuade that body. Carter's success as a believable and consistent president may well depend upon his ability to "work in harmony, for a change" with a congress of his own party.

Life on earth

by Mike Marriott

One wonders how one could have cursed this Northern Indiana region back in January and February. The sub-zero days, blanketed with foot-deep snow drifts and icy roads seem far removed during the summer's scorching heat and sweltering humidity.

As I write this piece in July it seems that my mid-winter curses were premature and a bit hasty. This observation holds especially true down on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. There, on the hot crystals of sand, oblivious to all the toil and turmoil of the outside world. The sun emits its potent rays and all is calm and tranquil. Body temperatures rise, only to be cooled by the lake waters — a relief that even six cans of Stroh's can't provide.

The serenity of the lakefront is indeed far removed from the everyday world. It's almost a world within itself — a world in which cares and worries are temporarily suspended and are superseded by fun and relaxation. This is life on earth at its very best. It's a utopia of sorts and very unrepresentative of the real world.

To understand just how far removed beachlife is, imagine a being from outer space landing invisibly upon the shore of Lake Michigan on a lazy summer day. This being who knows nothing of earth or earthmen must report to his superiors on his observations concerning the customs and social patterns of humans. Imagine his report as he views life on earth through a beachfront perspective.

"The earthmen are very strange. Indeed they are stranger than any life heretofore discovered. Let me try to describe them. They inhabit a loose and shifting soil that is inappropriate support for any type of vegetation or dwelling. How this place contrasts with out lush planet!

The heat from their star is immense on this soil and consequently their skin turns many degrees darker than is normally the case. Since they cannot cultivate edible foods, perhaps this is the manner in which they cook one another and gain nourishment.

As to the question of nourishment itself they seem to feed by partaking from cylindrical metal containers. These containers have strange notations upon them. I have copied these symbols down and here are just a few of them (there were hundreds from which to choose!)

B-U-D-W-E-I-S-E-R
S-T-R-O-H-S
B-I-L-L-Y

Perhaps our scholars can decipher some meaning from this strange code.

The humans seem impervious to their sorry state however. They run and frolic, happy with throwing circular projectiles and diving into a huge aquatic solution. They seem to know no fear, no worry, no responsibility.

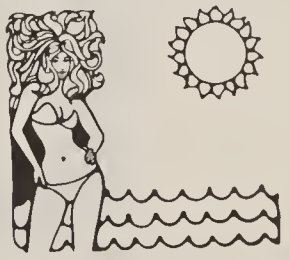
Their idea of entertainment is to throw a flattened disc, a disc which remarkably resembles a scaled model of our R-x32 space craft, and to catch it in one of their four appendages.

By now I am certain you doubt the feasibility of this report; I swear it is true and I have not yet touched any space juice.

Finally, and this is hardest to comprehend, they have forged strange craft which transport them across the same aquatic solution I mentioned earlier. I am not at all sure why they ride these strange craft. I think that this is their cruel mode of punishment on this planet. They take one earthman, tie two of his appendages to a long cord and then drag the offender (for breaking some earthly law, I suppose) across the aquatic surface. The offender then tries to balance himself as the craft moves. The barbarity of this practice is clearly evident for as the poor earthling falls (as most do) the others laugh loudly at him!

I am coming home now; I have had enough of earth for one day. I am glad that we live on a civilized planet!"

If only our visitor could see wintertime here.



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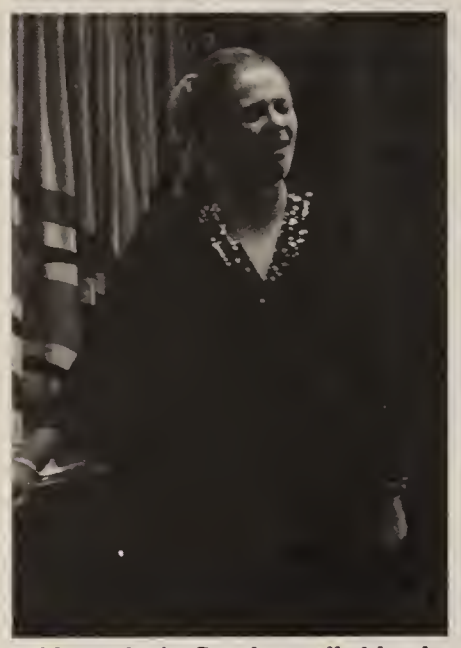
Thoughts from a music bum

by Pat Gudeman

From now on at PNC there will be BEFORE Carolyn Staley and Joseph McCall and AFTER. September 22 is the division in time.



Not only is Carolyn tall, blonde and extremely handsome, but she radiates stage presence thus keeping our attention riveted throughout. Do you think we snored

through Il Trovatore by Verdi? Not when given the pizazz of Carolyn Staley! Opera is fun. Opera is emotional. The modern soap opera is a pale non-imitation of the real thing. Let's have more of the real thing.

Do I imagine it? It is true? The love, the hate, the disappointment of the lover is enhanced by the Italian language of which I know not one word. Try to imagine Carolyn Staley's liquid vowels taking shape upon contact with the air and taking space like styrofoam packing. Carolyn, your syllables are something!

Anyone who has ever thought of seeing "Man from LaMancha" can, with Joseph McCall's short preview, put himself in the room with the man who is trying to stave off his own death. Who would know Don Quixote is justifying his own life-style? He tells us why he fights windmills and offers his love to his lady in "The Impossible Dream".

Never, when I was in Piano I did I think of hearing "Beautiful Dreamer" well-done. Joseph McCall's power and persuasion leap into the audience.

Carolyn Staley sings "Deep River" with glory in her voice. I wonder what it is like to make the mental switch from Italian-operatic-aria to American-spiritual-black Christian.

I loved it all—the straightforward singing, Carolyn Staley's wide range, the trills, the anguished laugh when the former prostitute is warned away from the son by the father because she is forever tainted. (Is there no forgiveness?)

For you anatomy buffs: When Carolyn Staley reaches for a high one, she has epicranial extrapolation to who-tied-the-dog! Is there a parallel between development of musculature of the larynx and vestigial epicranials?

Congratulations, Mr. Coggins, for persuading these artists to come to us from Valparaiso. For those of you who missed it: Next time, try it. Out, out, damned apathy.

Come show your talent

by Gerhard Klaus

Come show your talent at The Talent Show. Here's your change, it could be the big break you've been looking for. Whether you sing like Barbra Streisand, play a musical instrument, tell jokes (clean ones?), or imitate birds) you are invited to perform. The talent show will be on Monday, October 16 from noon to...in the LSF student lounge.

There will be a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize awarded. The type of prizes will be announced at a later date. If you want to participate, sign up at the Counseling Center.

BOX 218 • AGOURA, CA. 91301

FROM

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

OUR 30TH YEAR

To EDITORS OF ALL COLLEGE DAILY, WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PERIODICALS:

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.
Entrants should also submit name of ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.

May we suggest

— the following insertion

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

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MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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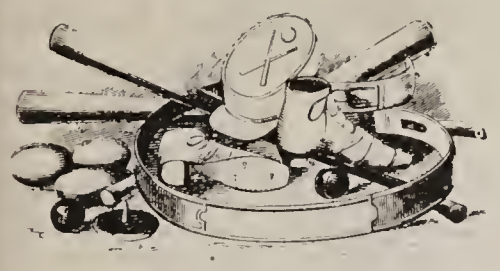
Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301



SPORTS

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

There is a man who lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who makes his living coaching the University of Alabama football team. He is a man who is admired, respected, loved, and even worshipped by thousands of people across the United States. His name is Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football. The best way to describe this living legend is with a quote from his autobiography entitled "bear". The quote simply states, "I ain't nothing but a winner."

Bear Bryant started his head coaching career at Maryland in 1945 and since then he has coached at Kentucky, Texas A & M, and on to Alabama, where he has coached since 1958. In his 33 years as a head coach he has accumulated 276 victories and 3 national championships, he was named Coach of the Year four times, College Coach of the Decade for the 1960's, and recently was named the Best Coach in College Football by a poll taken of coaches across the country. He has coached such legendary players as Babe Parelli, Charlie Krueger, John David Crow, George Blanda, Lee Roy Jordan, Joe Namath, and Ken Stabler.

This is an awesome list of credentials, but it doesn't stop there. Bryant has survived the horrors of his famous multimillion dollar libel suit with the "Saturday Evening Post", the changes over the past 33 years in football and society, and the rigors of college recruiting to maintain his place among the coaching elite.

But Bear Bryant does more than coach football. As Bum Phillips, a former Bryant player and current head coach of the Houston Oilers states, "Coach Bryant doesn't just coach football. He coaches people." Another former Bryant player recently stated that Bear Bryant does more for his players than any coach in the country. This statement is supported by the fact that over 20 former players and assistant coaches of Bear Bryant are now head coaches in either college or professional football.

Bear Bryant has accomplished numerous impressive feats both on and off the football field. His coaching achievements, his ability to overcome adversity, and his treatment of former players and coaches makes me agree with a statement made by George Blanda, "When Bear Bryant walks into the room you want to stand up and applaud."

Championship softball action (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Odds and ends

by Bruce Kruase

- Everyone who has signed up for the Tennis Ladder should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.
- Congratulations to Coach Lewis and the PNC Baseball team for their 5-1 victory over the Valparaiso University "B" team in an exhibition game held on Sunday, October 1. Further details of the game will appear in the next edition of the RAPPORT.
- Remember! Gameroom tournaments will be held later in the year. Continue to practice and check the sports information board for further details.

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Bruce's Bets by Bruce Krause

This is the third Bruce's Bets column to appear in the RAPPORT and so far the predictions haven't been going well for anyone. Hopefully this edition will be the beginning of better times for everyone concerned.

The student-faculty predictions are based on the opinions of 51 students and faculty members. The results of the predictions as of October 2nd are indicated in parentheses at the top of each column.

The current predictions are:

EVENT	BRUCE (10-10)	JERRY (10-10)	STUDENT-FACULTY (8-12)
Southern Cal-Arizona State	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
Northwestern-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Pittsburgh-Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State-Purdue	Ohio State	Purdue	Purdue
Los Angeles-Minnesota	Minnesota	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh-Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Chicago-Denver	Denver	Denver	Chicago
Arkansas-Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas
Nebraska-Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Florida State-Pittsburgh	Florida State	Florida State	Pittsburgh
Indiana-Michigan State	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State
Purdue-Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Chicago-Tampa Bay	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Denver-Baltimore	Denver	Baltimore	Baltimore
Miami-New England	New England	New England	Miami
Houston-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
World Series Winner	New York	Los Angeles	New York

PNC golf season nearing conclusion

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 Purdue North Central intercollegiate golf season is nearing a conclusion. The team has participated in three invitationals and the Indiana State Championship to date and only the Valparaiso Invitational remains on its fall schedule.

Coach John Coggins, summing up the season to date, stated, "The team has shown continued signs of improvement throughout the season and has gained invaluable match and tournament experience."

The intercollegiate golf team at PNC was established for the enjoyment and benefit of the student-athlete. It is a program that continues to improve and grow year-after-year. The credit for this growth and improvement goes to John Coggins and Jerry Lewis. These men contribute their time and services to make the golf program the success it is.

Congratulations to Coach Coggins, Coach Lewis, and the golf team for another successful season.

RESULTS OF GOLF MATCHES AS OF OCTOBER 2:

EVENT & DATE HELD	SCORES	PLACE	EVENT WINNER
Indiana Central Invitational September 19	Kevin Louthan 83 Tom Godfrey 89 Don Zahrn 94 Mike Quinlan 95 Bob Sipress 106	18th out of 22	Ball State
St. Joseph Invitational September 22	Tom Godfrey 78 Don Zahrn 82 Kevin Louthan 83 Mike Quinlan 85 Bob Smith 94	6th out of 8	Indiana Central
Indiana State Championship September 25	Don Zahrn 82-87 Mike Quinlan 84-89 Tom Godfrey 87-88 Kevin Louthan 92-92 Bob Sipress 101-103	14th out of 16	Notre Dame
Purdue North Central Invitational September 30	Tom Godfrey 84 Don Zahrn 90 Mike Quinlan 95 Lee Thomas 100	11th out of 12	Olivet

Intramural basketball season begins

On Sunday, October 1, the 1978 intramural basketball season began. Teams were selected and a tentative schedule for the upcoming season was discussed.

All games will be played at the Westville High School gymnasium on Sunday evenings. There will be three games each Sunday at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 p.m. The schedule for all games will be posted in the Counseling Center and in the Game Room. The regular season games will begin on Sunday, October 8 and will continue through the first week in December. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season.

To date, there are six teams with seven players per team. Anyone interested in participating in the intramural basketball program should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

The list of the team rosters as of October 2 and a schedule of games to be played through October 22nd is:

TEAM #1		TEAM #4	
Dan Bachman	785-4147	Terry Sydow	879-7763
Paul Childress	362-5862	Mike Haas	872-6579
Jim Larson	872-5395	Ernest Hames	874-9079
Lester Fleming	874-6338	Larry Wall	785-4142
Rich Geiselman	464-4326	Tim Smith	926-5425
Bob Preston	767-2998	Kevin Laureys	654-3404
Jim Fritz	754-2126	Tom Carr	872-1866
Dave Weiler	464-4280		
TEAM #2		**TEAM #5**	
Doug Fesher	778-2853	Mike Quinlan	872-1988
Alan Palmer	362-7454	Mike Lemberis	362-7769
Tim Walters	326-5451	Dana Downing	464-8264
Ron Allen	879-9437	Doc Schoblin	926-7368
Mike Whiteman	778-2622	Jim North	
Wes Slack	759-3718	Phil Lacy	462-3055
Norman Timm	733-2272	Terry Matthews	ext. 227
TEAM #3		**TEAM #6**	
Pat Klinczak	326-5291	Jeff Keene	362-6867
Jim Pedritti	767-2910	Rich Lake	462-0171
Howard Fuller	872-0375	Jerry Fuller	879-5869
Dave Gonsorek	879-7902	Bruce Krause	874-8669
Mike Price	362-7796	Garry Grzelak	733-2452
Chuck Stachovic	326-1758	Brian Bartels	872-6321
Jim Johnson	no phone	Jeff Swan	879-7632

SCHEDULE FOR GAMES: Held at Westville H.S.

Oct. 8	Team 1 plays Team 2	7:00 game
	Team 3 plays Team 4	8:00 game
	Team 5 plays Team 6	9:00 game
Oct. 15	Team 2 plays Team 3	7:00 game
	Team 4 plays Team 5	8:00 game
	Team 6 plays Team 1	9:00 game
Oct. 22	Team 1 plays Team 3	7:00 game
	Team 2 plays Team 5	8:00 game
	Team 4 plays Team 6	9:00 game

1978 softball season ends by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural coed softball season is history. League play ended Friday, September 29, closing a very exciting and action packed season.

The League Championship boiled down to one game between two undefeated teams. The NADS led by Captain Jeff Keene, and the Sluggers led by Captain Wes Slack, had dominated league play throughout the season. Appropriately, these two teams met on the final day to determine the League Champion.

In a game befitting the occasion, the NADS edged the Sluggers by a final score of 10-6. The game was highlighted by outstanding defensive plays, timely hitting, and superb pitching.

Congratulations to Captain Jeff Keene and the NADS for their championship season and to all the individuals who helped make 1978 the best year yet for intramural coed softall at PNC.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM				
NADS	5	0	1.000	-
Sluggers	5	1	.833	½
Scrap-Irons	3	3	.500	2½
Staphers	1	3	.250	3½
Rowdies	0	7	.000	6

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 5 November 1 - 22, 1978

Parking Committee surveys the issues by Roberta Dukes

This year the Parking Committee has met four times and some important issues have been discussed and recommendations have been made. At the first meeting a question about part-time faculty and staff permits was discussed. There was also some discussion of parking for non-Purdue employees (the bookstore and kitchen). The allocation of parking spaces was also questioned.

Mr. Back, vice chancellor for business and administrative services, and Mr. Moo, chief of safety and security, attended the next meeting to answer some of the questions raised by the Committee. The questions for the Parking Survey arose out of the discussions at the first two meetings. This survey was taken by the RAPPORT staff with the assistance of the Student Senate, at the request of Robin Kohler, chairperson of the Parking Committee. The questions and results of this survey are printed at the end of this story. The last question of the survey, "If there is one thing about the parking situation that you could change, what would it be?" was optional. Some of the replies to this question were very interesting. Some were also very original.

Most of these answers centered around two basic areas. It seems that several of our students don't want to pay for parking at all; several more would like to go to one-class parking. One student wanted to change the color of the painted lines. Another student wanted sheltered walkways and a shuttle service from the lots to the buildings and back.

On October 9, 1978, the Parking Committee compiled five items that were to be voted on. These items, if passed, would go to the Chancellor in the form of a recommendation. The proposals were as follows: 1. Should persons be allowed only one opportunity to select an A or B sticker — the choice to be made at the beginning of the school year? 2. Should the north row in Lot #4 be changed from A to B after 5 p.m.? 3. Should the Parking Committee have the authority to control parking space allocation? 4. Should part-time staff and non-Purdue employees be allowed to purchase "A" stickers? 5. Should communications and decisions concerning parking policy be referred to the Parking Committee for consideration and/or recommendation?

At the meeting on October 16, 1978 all but proposal 4 were recommended. Six committee members were present for this vote.

The Parking Committee structure is: 3 faculty members, 1 member of the clerical staff, 1 member of the service staff, 1 administrative officer, and 2 students — one to be the Student Senate President and the other to be a student elected by the Senate. This make up insures proper representation for everyone.

PARKING SURVEY

	STUDENT YES	STUDENT NO	STAFF YES	STAFF NO
1. Are you happy with current parking procedures?	36	61	15	8
2. Should part-time faculty and staff be allowed to purchase "A" stickers, remembering that this would increase the number of 'A' spaces needed?	28	66	11	11
3. Do you think the number of parking spaces is adequate?	38	44	17	7
4. Is security in the parking area adequate?	71	26	13	11
5. Would you like to go back to the old system of parking? (If you weren't here or can't remember the old system, don't answer.)	21	35	4	15
6. Should faculty and staff get preferred parking?	38	63	13	9
7. Should bookstore and kitchen employees be allowed to purchase 'A' stickers?	34	64	18	5
8. Are you in favor of one class parking? (Think about what this would mean.)	61	32	8	15
9. Have you ever gotten a ticket for parking in the wrong spot?	35	71	8	14
10. If you were here last winter, do you think clean-up and snow removal were handled adequately?	34	26	16	4
11. Should all parking revert to one class after 5:00 p.m.?	77	18	11	12

Parking problems plague PNC by Mike Marriott

It's safe to assume that all of us — students, teachers and administrators — have to drive to PNC. Consequently, the parking system under which we operate is of paramount importance for we all are affected by it. Indeed, to draw an analogy, parking policy is to PNC as an energy policy is to the United States.

It's no wonder that parking, and the implementation of an effective and equitable parking system, can induce divergent opinions. Some favor a one-class, one fee parking system; some favor restricted faculty and staff lots; some favor a mixture of sparsely concentrated student and faculty spaces; and still others promote free, universal parking. In a sense, parking is nothing more than parceling a finite amount of space and parceling it out fairly. How to do this, and how to do it to please everyone is not an easy task.

The history of PNC extends back ot the 1940's; suffice it to note that parking fees during most of the pre-1976 period were considerably higher than they are now. This article will concentrate on the parking history of PNC during the last few years.

In 1976, the parking policy was different from the policy we have this year. At that time, PNC had a two-class, A & B sticker system. Students and faculty members could pay $18.00 per semester for an "A" sticker, which would entitle them to park closer to the buildings. If you didn't mind the walk, you then paid $5.00 for a "B" sticker and parked farther away. This system was deemed inadequate for three principle reasons: 1. It discriminated against those people who couldn't afford the extra $12.00 for an "A" sticker per semester. 2. "A" stickers were frequently oversold; consequently at times there were not enough "A" spaces and "A" students would park in "B" spaces. Not only was this unfair to people who paid $18.00 to park in an "A" space, it was unfair to "B" students because they were continually forced farther away. 3. At other times, "A" spaces were empty and close "B" spaces were full. "B" students were then forced to park in the southwest lot — something which stung especially hard in the head of winter.

The Student Senate of 1977-78 and many students indicated their willingness to institute a first come, first serve parking system at PNC and to charge a flat rate.

The Senate brought the issue before the PNC Parking Committee in 1977. The Parking Commit-

Continued on page 2

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Parking problems plague PNC
Continued from page 1

tee is an advisory body to the Chancellor which is composed of two student representatives, three faculty representatives, one clerical staff representative, and one maintenance representative. Out of this Committee's deliberations came our present system: 1. One class parking amoung students at a $6.00 fee per semester. 2. Optional "A" stickers for faculty members at $18.00 a semester. These "A" spots were to be the first row of the north parking lot and the front row of the west parking lot.

The parking inequities were, for the most part, considered solved with the new policy. However, students noticed that another row of "A" spaces was allocated in the north parking lot. (This lot is between the Ed. Building and the LSF building.) It was discovered that Mr. Moo, who is chief of security, had requested this row in order to accommodate faculty demand.

Why was this development considered ominous? Two years ago, the faculty had requested that the entire north lot become their own private parking facility. Student outcry on this point was great; their money had helped pay for this lot and they weren't about to give it up for the exclusive use of any group. The faculty and students eventually reached a compromise: to change the first row of the north lot into faculty parking. Many students didn't feel this was a satisfactory solution. John Kohler, President of the Student Senate at the time, stated that "it would be the first row, then the second row and so on until the whole lot was faculty parking."

John Kohler's words ring loudly today. The second row is gone — how long, asked many students, would it take until the whole lot was gone? Additional questions arose as to the power of the parking committee itself. Roberta Dukes will provide insights in regard to parking developments seen this year in her article on PNC's parking problems.

CSSAC asks "How old are you?"

by Jean Pohl

The Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee was established December 6, 1977 by Vice Chancellor Back to provide clerical and service staff members with the avenue for meaningful input on matters affecting their employment. This committee provides an effective means of communication between the clerical and service staff, the University administration and the student body. Members are: Jan Rudnick, Bette Murray, Debbie Nielsen, George Dowty, Wilbur Wright and John Price.

The following is a letter written by Jan Rudnick at the request of the committee about some "college" students and staff:

On behalf of the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee of Purdue North Central, I would like to make requests of all students and staff: 1. Please NO smoking in hallways. Better yet, please DON'T put them out on the floors (3rd floor night students). This is a disgusting sight and ruins the floors! How old are we people? 2. It seems that the vending area of the Education Building looks like a "pig pen" — to be blunt. Is it too much to ask you to throw away papers, cups, and cans as you leave? How old are we people?

I don't by any means want to sound like you are all ten year old children, but by the looks of it----!! Please be a bit more respectful of your surroundings.

Thanks,
Jan Rudnick

How old are we? It isn't necessary to put out cigarettes on the floor. There are restrooms on each floor with ashtrays and a few extra steps to put out a cigarette in its proper place won't kill anyone. Trash cans on Campus are very easy to find — there's NO excuse for leaving trash on the tables or for throwing it on the floor.

Custodians are paid to clean the buildings, but it isn't necessary to make their work harder. Be considerate. If you throw away your trash, maybe someone else will throw theirs away. We have to spend a lot of time here and everything will be more pleasant if we don't have to look at someone else's trash. If you like to be messy, do it at home!

Bookstore hours: Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

10/23-11/17	Advance registration for the spring semester (1979)
10/25	Circle K Halloween Party at LaPorte County Home
10/27	Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" recorded on the student record
10/27	Halloween Party — noon — LSF Lounge 2:30 — Sitter Service Party 7:00 — Faculty, students and families party
10/28	Purdue at Iowa-12 noon
10/29	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
10/30	*Movie "Camelot"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
11/3	*Movie "Dog Day Afternoon"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
11/4	Purdue vs. Northwestern-12:30 p.m.
11/5	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/6	Majestics-magicians-student lounge-noon
11/11	Purdue at Wisconsin-1 p.m.
11/12	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society, comedy group-student lounge-noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/18	Purdue at Michigan-12 noon
11/19	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company, 4 piece Bluegrass-cafeteria-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour-student lounge-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class
11/25	Purdue vs. Indiana-12:30 p.m.
11/27	Thanksgiving vacation ends at 7:30 a.m.
12/1	Christmas Dinner Dance, Robin Hood Skyroom, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Music by Reborn
12/1	*Movie "One on One"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind-cafeteria-noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals end

* Denotes coffee hours

CLASSIFIED

Term papers, manuscripts and reports typed $1 page per MLA Handbook and Style Sheet. Retired secretary 872-6343.

1978 Senate Officers

Purdue North Central Student Senate President John Marszalek
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Senior Vice President of the Senate Roberta Dukes
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Vice President and Parliamentarian of the PNC Senate Joyce Taylor
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Not pictured is Carl Stoakes, Junior Vice President and Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate

Senate session — October 6

by Mike Marriott

The Purdue North Central Student Senate met on Friday, October 6. The following Senators were in attendance: Tom Rednar, Claudia Bass, Carl Stoakes, Roberta Dukes, Jean Pohl, Paul Petroff, Valerie Koselke, Dave Lubs, John Marszalek, Ken Moses and Joyce Taylor.

The first order of business was to elect Senate officers for the following positions: president; vice president, parliamentarian; and treasurer. John Marszalek, Joyce Taylor and Tom Rednar were all nominated for the presidency, John Marszalek won this internal election.

The next position filled was that of vice president, parliamentarian. Senator Joyce Taylor was nominated and was voted in by acclamation. The last position to be filled was that of treasurer. Dave Lubs, Tom Rednar, and Jean Pohl were nominated for this office but Senator Rednar won the votes and hence the office.

Student Representatives on important committees were then selected at this time. A complete listing of Senate officers, Senators, and committee representatives is printed at the end of this article.

The next order of business was to discuss the Senate Halloween party for the children of PNC students and faculty. Joyce Taylor will chair the committee looking into the Halloween party and Roberta Dukes was appointed co-chairperson.

Finally, it was reported to the Senate that Reverend Byerly of Michigan City would like to talk to the Senators on the pros and cons of a religious workshop at PNC. A motion to hear the Reverend at a later date was accepted. The meeting was then adjourned.

A final note: Any complaints or observations you may have should be forwarded to the Senate in one of four ways: 1. tell a Senator 2. leave a note in the Senate mailbox (Counseling Center) 3. leave a note in the Senate office (L-S-F 132) 4. come to a Senate meeting and speak your mind. Meetings are held on Fridays at noon in the Student Activity room. Meetings are held on Wednesdays on the week of Friday afternoon movies.

Senators and Representatives: John Marszalek - President, Roberta Dukes - Vice-President, Joyce Taylor - Parliamentarian, Carl Stoakes - Sargeant-at-Arms, Tom Rednar - Treasurer, Claudia Bass - Secretary of Senate, Lydia Bailey - Secretary of S.E.C. (Senate Executive Committee), Jean Pohl - Senator, Paul Petroff - Senator, Valerie Koselke - Senator, Dave Lubs - Senator, Ken Moses - Senator, Gerhard Klaus - Senator, Tom Blanchard - Senator, and Ann Jones - Senator.

There are presently two vacancies on the Senate. GRADE APPEALS COMMITTEE - Joyce Taylor, Roberta Dukes, Claudia Bass, Val Koselke, and Dave Lubs.

PARKING COMMITTEE - Carl Stoakes and Mike Marriott.

ACTIVITY/ATHLETIC COMMITTEE - Paul Petroff, Tom Rednar and Valerie Koselke.

CHANCELLOR COMMITTEE - Tom Rednar.

Senate session — October 13

by Mike Marriott

The Purdue North Central Student Senate met Friday, October 13 and the following Senators were in attendance: John Marszalek, Tom Rednar, Roberta Dukes, Lydia Bailey, Ken Moses, Claudia Bass, Carl Stoakes, Jean Pohl, Paul Petroff, Gerhard Klaus and Valerie Koselke. Kathy Vajda and Mike Marriott were the guests in attendance.

The first order of business was to distribute and read budget statements for September. Treasurer Tom Rednar explained these statements which are published in this issue.

Next, Mike Marriott explained the parking situation as it now stands with the Parking Committee. He told the Senators that the committee formulated questions which needed to be answered by the full committee at the next meeting. Roberta Dukes motioned to support the student parking representatives and the Senate concurred. A more detailed explanation of the parking problem appears in a separate article.

The Senate then considered the upcoming Halloween party. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was allocated to cover party expenses. The party will be held on Friday, October 27 for the children of students and faculty members of PNC. A film festival will be held for students at 12:00 on the same day.

The Senate next voted to hear Reverend Byerly (see Senate session — Oct. 6) on the first Friday of November. He will discuss the possibility of having a christian-oriented club at PNC.

It was pointed out that the FACE Committee, which handles films, guest entertainers, etc., for noon hour activities, has some vacancies. Anyone interested in having a say in the entertainment at PNC should contact the Senate or John Coggins for further details.

The Senate then discussed the upcoming dinner dance. It will be held on December 1 in the Robin Hood Sky Room. The band "Reborn" will provide music. Senators will help promote the dinner dance and sell tickets. (6.50 a person)

The Senate then adjourned until next Friday.

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Student organization budget statements

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$1000.00
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		
ILM	1.27	
Graham Electr.	24.40	
	$25.67	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$ 974.33

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$1025.00
Orders and Invoices in Process as of 9-22-78		
St. Joe College	15.00	
Ball State	25.00	
Indiana Central	20.00	
LaPorte Sporting	98.75	
Meals	24.63	
	$183.38	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$ 841.62

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$1800.00
Carried forward from Sportsman		271.70
		$2071.70
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		
Sportsman (equipment)		271.70
Balance as of 9-22-78		$1800.00

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$4500.00
Newspaper Advertising		24.40
		$4524.40
Expenditures during 8-31-78		
Postage	.15	
IBM	1.05	
Xerox	.09	
Supplies	.40	
	$1.69	
Orders and Invoices in Process as of 9-22-78		
College Press (subscription)	125.00	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$4397.71

Revised MUSIC

Income:		
Estimated allocation 1978-79		$ 250.00
Carry forward		12.45
		$ 262.45
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		
Supplies	2.07	
Parker Publi.	12.45	
	$14.52	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$ 247.93

Revised CONVOCATIONS

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$9573.00
Carry Forward 78-79		189.57
		$9762.57
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		
M.A. Christiansen	125.25	
Xerox	.21	
Rob Riley 8-30	500.00	
Dave Rudolf 9-6	200.00	
Ludwig Fish	64.32	
	$889.78	
Orders and invoices in process 9-22-78		
Larry Rand 10-9	250.00	
The Magistics 11-6	350.00	
Ruth Berger 9-13	300.00	
Ted Hollum 11-13	200.00	
Robert Rosa 12-4	200.00	
Joe McCall 9-22	200.00	
Charlie Brown 11-20	300.00	
Mitch Hennez 10-23	400.00	
	$2200.00	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$6672.79

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$1025.00
Carried forward from LaPorte Spr.		200.00
		$1225.00
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		00.00
Orders & Invoices in Process as of 9-22-78		
LaPorte Sporting		200.00
Balance as of 9-22-78		$1025.00

Revised INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Income:		
Estimated 1978-79 allocation		$3987.00
Carry forward 1977-78		1366.65
		$5353.65
Expenditures thru 8-31-78		
Xerox	.45	
Postage	25.65	
Westville, Ind.	6.25	
Sportsman	569.90	
Insurance	258.20	
	$860.45	
Orders and Invoices in Process as of 9-22-78		
Bat Bags	21.00	
Fox Valley	49.00	
LaPorte Sporting	776.25	
	$846.25	
Balance as of 9-22-78		$3646.95

Letters to the RAPPORT

TO THE STUDENTS OF PNC

As a new senator I have been asked why students are not allowed to attend our Senate meetings. A suggestion from one student was to hold our meetings in the Student Lounge. When I put this to the other senators at our last meeting I was informed that this problem has arisen in the past. Mr. John Coggins has stated that meetings have been held in the Student Lounge, but very few attended.

Students are not barred from coming to the Senate meetings if they wish to. Our meetings are not closed. Though a student may not participate in any voting, they are welcome to come to the meetings and see what the Senate is doing for the students of PNC. If a student wishes to make a statement, he or she must be recognized by the chair. A Senator may also give up their voice to a student who wishes to express a view — all the student needs to do is ask a Senator if they may speak.

The Student Senate is a body of elected students who act for the whole student body. The Senators are concerned about what is best for students of PNC. We try to work together with the students, but often this is difficult because if the students do not let us know what they want or need at PNC, we have to use our own judgment.

I urge all students to attend these meetings when possible. Meetings are held in the Student Organization room, room 135, on Fridays at 12 noon.

Joyce Taylor
Vice President/Parliamentarian

The RAPPORT is a bi-monthly newspaper put out to inform the students of PNC about activities, events, and news we feel will interest the students. There are many students here at PNC who have gripes who probably think that a newspaper may not be able to help them. With the addition of the editorial page we are beginning to get responses from the students. We, of the RAPPORT, urge students who have problems, no matter how small they may seem, to let us help you with them. We have means of investigating and delving into problems for the students. We are here to help you, but without you letting us know what is wrong, we cannot help you. If you have a problem, no matter how small or large it may seem, we may be able to help you with it. There is a box for RAPPORT mail in the Student Affairs Office. Write out your problem, gripe, or positive comment, sign it, let us know where we may contact you, and leave it in the box. Opinions are valuable — share yours.

Joyce Taylor

Just figured I would drop you a few lines to say hello and how much I am enjoying the school paper. Although I would love to see some editorials. Something direct and hard hitting. I have some ideas myself that I would be glad to share with you. If so, let me know. Well I close now, there's a good program on the television right now. Hope to hear from you again soon, until then keep up the good work.

W.L. White

I just want to take this time out to complement you on the fine job you are doing with the newspaper. It's a great way to keep the students in touch with what's happening on campus.

Keep up the good work.

Chris Schlager

My name is Ernest N. James and very happy at PNC. After growing up in Chicago and finishing high school at Wendell Phillips — nineteens years of ghetto life — one year at University of Wisconsin-Platteville — two years in the Army — one semester at University of Maryland (European division) — one semester National College of Business. I am happy to be here. Good Day.

Ernest N. James

My name is Diane Laingren. I graduated in my junior year from Portage High School in June. I am so disappointed about high school, that's why I graduated early. Then I had a very tough decision, wheather to go back to dragging school or go to work witch most people hate cause they don't have a choice. But I did, my decision was to go back to school. My first few days were so exciting, I loved it! And my professors really treat you like a human being. It's just what school should be to learn. My intentions are to be a RN but the more I get into different subjects the more I want to learn about them. Purdue has really stirred my interest and I am more eager to learn now then I have in my entire life. I look forward to attending my classes and throughly enjoy attending Purdue North Central. It has been the most exciting thing in my whole life.

The Purdue North Central RAPPORT has certainly undertaken a change for the better. We have a greater staff of writers which has added quality and more versatility to the articles. One of the most important additions this semester is student input. A newspaper can't function without reader response — it can't relate on a one-side of the coin basis — there has to be a constant flow of reader response.

The Campus RAPPORT is a vital link concerning everybody involved with PNC. Please keep those letters and comments coming. Let's make our newspaper better yet.

Gerhard Klaus

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The route to attainment of the CPS rating is to qualify as a candidate and to take and pass the two-day, six-part examination administered annually in May by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

How can I prepare for the examination?

The Michigan City Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) is going to have an orientation workshop to discuss how to prepare for the examination. It will be held Thursday, October 26, 1978, in Room 25-A, Education Building, Purdue North Central, beginning at 7 p.m. Please park in the visitor or meter areas.

Anyone interested is invited. You do not have to be a member of NSA to take the test. A CPS will be on hand to answer any questions you may have. If sufficient interest is shown, a review class will be held once a month from November to April to prepare for the examination.

Welfare Crunch by Roberta Dukes

As students, you've experienced a money crunch, I'm sure. Well, Maria Kuhnel and other students are in a "Welfare Crunch."

On October 6, 1978 an article appeared in "The Michigan City News-Dispatch." The article on the front page titled "Caught in a welfare web, wants to pay own way" was about PNC student Maria Kuhnel. Prior to the appearance of this article Maria contacted me about the possibility of her story appearing in the RAPPORT. She thought it was important that students be made aware of problems that occur in cases like hers.

Caught in welfare web, wants to pay own way

By LEO MORRIS
News-Dispatch staff writer

Maria Kuhnel is on welfare.

"I was married for 12 years, then we got divorced. I have three children and I had no job skills when we got divorced, so I had to go on welfare."

Maria Kuhnel is on welfare and doesn't want to be on welfare.

"I don't like being on welfare — I want to pay my own way. I've been going to school at Purdue North Central, in the nursing program."

Maria Kuhnel is on welfare and doesn't want to be on welfare and doesn't know how she's going to get off welfare.

"It's just overwhelming. I might have to quit school unless I lie and cheat, which I do not want to do."

Maria Kuhnel has a problem with food stamps

Food stamps, issued by the Department of Agriculture but administered by the Welfare Department in Indiana, are sold to eligible recipients. The stamps' value in terms of food is greater than their cost, and the difference between the cost and how much food they'll buy is called the "bonus." Their cost is based on the recipient's income.

In addition to welfare payments — $275 a month — Maria Kuhnel this year received a $556 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. That wasn't enough, she said, so she applied for and received a $750 student loan from PNC to cover some educational expenses and living expenses, which increased because of school.

"Then I got a letter Saturday from the Welfare Department saying that because of the loan, my food stamp costs were going up. They said the loan is income. My food stamps are going from $25 a month to $89 a month."

According to her calculations, all her expenses for October, with food stamps costing $25, will amount to $34 less than all her income. That would make her November expenses, with food stamps costing $89, more than her income, she calculates.

"In essence, I have taken out a loan just to pay the increase in food stamps," she said in a letter she has written to a legislator about her situation. "I don't feel that this money is income, because I do have to pay it back - just not now. As I see it, the only way I can make it is to quit school and if I did this, I stand to be a welfare recipient a lot longer than if I am trained in some skill..."

Her only other alternative, she said in a *News-Dispatch* interview, "would be to take out another loan. And that would just increase my food stamp costs again."

The LaPorte County Department of Public Welfare acknowledged her food stamp costs will increase to $89 a month in November.

Under Department of Agriculture regulations governing food stamps, that part of a student loan or grant which covers tuition and "mandatory fees" is not counted as income and can be "deducted" from the total amount. Deducts are not allowed, however, for other educational expenses, such as books and nursing uniforms, said Wilma Maish, head of the LaPorte division of the county welfare office.

"She has the right of appeal, and she is in the process of exercising that right," she said. "Her payment will be determined by the state, following regulations. There has been no change in what she's receiving. I feel her being upset is a bit premature."

"She's trying to fight City Hall, which she has a right to do," said Mrs. Christine Backus of the Welfare Department, who has looked into the case.

"We want people to get jobs and get out of the system," another department worker said. "We want that more than anybody."

"All we can do is follow the rules and regulations," Mrs Backus said.

From Maria Kuhnel's point of view, the loan went for expenses that increased because of school — educational expenses as well as such things as a higher gasoline bill and babysitting costs — and should not continue to be counted as income. Under the food stamp rules, however, the loan is pro-rated on a monthly basis and the higher payments will be in effect for 4½ months.

Marilynn Beaudreault, with the Indianapolis-based Indiana Nutrition Campaign, an advocacy group for recipients of food stamps and other government food programs, said a legitimate concern about college students "cheating the system" led to the rules and regulations.

"But, as with all laws, this one hurts the ones it's not supposed to hurt."

If the local department has calculated correctly, "then she'll just have to deal with it," she said.

Maria Kuhnel's experience is not a unique one, she said.

The fault in such cases, she believes, is not with an individual department, but with the system itself, and with the philosophy of the State of Indiana in its interpretation and application of federal guidlines, "which is aimed more at rooting out those who are trying to cheat the system than at helping those who are being hurt by it."

Mrs. Backus agrees that the federal law was designed to fit "all kinds of cases, and might not be fair" in Maria Kuhnel's case.

She feels, however, that the state will give a fair hearing.

"All we can do is go by the law, as fairly and honestly as we can. She has a right to be heard, and we feel the appeals process is the best way to go. A hearing officer will come here and the hearing will be fair. Sometimes we lose."

In an interview, Maria showed me a letter which she had written to a public official to seek assistance. This letter tells her story quite well: "I am a divorced woman with children and on welfare right now so that I can finish school at Purdue North Central. I've been on welfare two years. I hope to finish school in December of 1979. At this time I will be a R.N. and be able to support myself and my children without help. In the past two years, without the help of my father and my sister I couldn't have made it. Since my father is now retired and my sister has taken on new financial responsibilities, I didn't feel I could ask anything more of them. I was told I could take out a student loan to be paid back after I finished school and was working. At the time I was told since it was a loan and not income that my food stamp and welfare allotment would not be affected. I have since received a letter saying that my food stamp price has increased due to this loan by $64.00 for a toal of $89.00 per month. In essence, I have taken out a loan just to pay the increase in food stamps. I don't feel that this money is income because I do have to pay it back — just not now.

As I see it, the only way I can make it, is to quit school and if I did this, I stand to be on welfare a lot longer than if I am trained in some skill — in my case, nursing."

As you can see, Maria has a real problem, and she is appealing this decision made by the LaPorte County Department of Public Welfare. She is hoping for a favorable decision. Maria has been told that the hearing officer will give a fair and impartial judgement. Let's hope so.

Problems with public aid confront many other students. In an interview with Marion Whitlow, assistant professor of nursing at PNC, I learned of problems affecting other students. Mrs. Whitlow is counselor for people in the Community College who plan to enter nursing and for some reason don't qualify for direct admission into the nursing program. These students must show they can do the work by achieving a "C" average. Mrs. Whitlow was not at liberty to reveal the names of these students so we developed a hypothetical student with similar problems.

Our student is a divorced woman with three adolescent children. She has no skills that are marketable but wants to learn. Her former husband hasn't paid any support for three years, so she is on welfare. Her case worker tells her of the WIN program. This program will pay for tuition and babysitting only. To qualify for this program you must be on welfare and take a minimum full-time load of twelve hours.

This student must take a 30-35 hour per week job if her class load goes below 12 credit hours. A 12 hour load is quite a job, but with a family — the load is unreal. Add a job to this situation and the pressure become even greater.

As long as this student remains full-time she can get welfare and food stamps. If her class load should drop, she could lose all her benefits. What this says is that a woman with children has to work 30 hours a week, go to school, and also take care of a family — all because she is trying to become self-sufficient. A student can appeal, but in most cases the odds are against success.

According to Mrs. Whitlow, this system is against the student. When a student comes to her for advice her hands are tied; she must advise them to take 12 hours when she knows they can't handle it. If she tells them to take less she knows they must also work or loss all benefits. Mrs. Whitlow says that putting a student under this kind of pressure predisposes them to failure. Many members of the PNC faculty agree with Mrs. Whitlow's views — the PNC faculty is trying to help students — not persecute them.

Marie Kuhnel would like to contact other students with problems similar to hers. You can contact her through me in the RAPPORT office or at the Counseling Center.

What's cooking? by Gerhard Klaus

Lynn Gerard, manager of the PNC cafeteria is quite satisfied with the response to the Saga food and service. Suggestions for menu improvement or service are welcomed. "Students have asked for a different variety of some foods or some other general changes and we're here to please the customers," said Ms. Gerard. For example, sweet rolls and fresh baked bread have been added to the breakfast menu as a result of requests.

The catering service is also interested in hiring PNC students. For further information, you can phone Lynn Gerard at ext. 228 or ask for her at the cafeteria.

Jan-of-all-trades by Joyce Taylor

Sitting behind her desk in the Student Affairs Office is a young lady who is a tremendous help to the students of PNC. Her name is Jan Rudnick, secretary to John Coggins and Jerry Lewis. She is more than a secretary though, she is the person to see when you are unsure of almost anthing!

After going through the secretarial course here at PNC, she started working in the Student Affairs Office and has been there for two years. She helps students to find rooms, advisors, coats or keys; she answers questions on where to locate someone and she is the person to see if you lose money in the machines in the cafeteria. Jan helps students locate jobs to fit their schedules and if no job is available Jan will take your name and number and give you a call when an opportunity comes up that she thinks will interest you.

All movies, acts, and refreshments for the movies go through this office. If a club needs to reserve a room, Jan is the gal to see. If you want to get to the movies, go see Jan about getting discount theater tickers.

Jan enjoys her job at PNC and she enjoys helping the students when she can — and if she can't — she directs them to someone who can help.

From me Jan, and probably a lot of other students also, thanks for being more than a secretary!

Jan Rudnick — Jack-of-all-trade s (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Christmas Dinner Dance

by Gerhard Klaus

The annual Christmas Dinner Dance for students, faculty, and staff will be held Friday, December 1 at the Robin Hood Skyroom in the Marquette Mall, Michigan City. Entertainment will be provided by Neil Singleton and the "Reborn" band.

Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m.; dinner will be at 8:00 p.m.; music will begin at 9 and end at 1:00 a.m.

Dress code is semi-formal (no blue jeans). Tickets are $6.50 per person for dinner and dance, or $2.50 for the dance only. Tickets will be on sale at the Counseling Center starting Friday, November 10.

"Dog Day Afternoon" reviewed

by Gerhard Klaus

This academy award winner for best original screenplay has a four-star screen rating. The movie will be shown in the student lounge at noon and 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3, 1978.

Al Pacino is Sonny who is confused and frantic about his tattered life: an unhappy wife, debts, and a male lover desperate for a sex change operation. He attempts to effect a solution by teaming with a friend (John Gazale) to rob a bank. Pacino shows the tremendous versatility of his talents as the situation melts from freak show to horror show in a day-long collage of humor, pathos, fright, and chaos. In a carefully etched, poignantly drawn, portrait of an actual person, the ultimates of morality face into sweaty gray pools of understanding how it was that hot "Dog Day Afternoon."

Director Sidney Lumet rejoined Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon" after their successful previous pairing in "Serpico." Also starring are John Gazale (Pacino's brother in "Godfather"), James Broderick, and Charles Durning. The award winning screenplay was written by Frank Pierson.

It is a great movie with even better performances that expertly blends melodrama, force, and pathos.

"Camelot" to be shown October 30

by Gerhard Klaus

The movie "Camelot" had to be special to attract the talents of Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris, and David Hemmings. What gives "Camelot" even greater special value is a central dramatic conflict that throbs with human anguish and compassion. It's a big, beautiful, emotionally full musical, telling of the King Arthur-Lancelot-Guinevere triangle.

Director Joshua Logan has created an intimacy of relationships, a real presence to the legendary Camelot. He has kept the songs "If Ever I Should Leave You," "How To Handle A Woman," and "Camelot" as believable extensions of the people who sing them — and so avoided the fault of so many Broadway-into-film efforts which lose sight of reality in favor of bigness. A good deal of the success of "Camelot" must also go to T.H. White, whose "Once and Future King" is the actual source for the adventures of King Arthur, his Kings of the Roundtable and Queen Guinevere.

"A monumental, beautifully mounted adaptation of the Lerner-Loewe stage musical! All the enchanting music is here bursting into song!"...N.Y. Daily News.

"Romantic musical in the grand style! Richard Harris' performance is a very human and engaging thing. Vanessa Redgrave is absolutely beautiful!...N.Y. Post.

"Camelot" will be shown in the student lounge, Monday, October 30, at noon and 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Nursing Club to hold bake sale November 1

by Roberta Dukes

The Nursing Club is having a Bake sale on November 1 at 11:30 a.m. This sale is to help raise money for Nursing Club activities, such as the pinning ceremonies held at graduation time. The club has one coming up in December, for the December graduates.

All nursing students are asked to participate by bringing a donation of food or money to the Nursing office in the LSF building before 11:30 on Wednesday, November 1. If you arrive late, you can bring contributions directly to the sale table. The table will be set up in the hall by the cafeteria in the LSF building. Michele Sack, president of the Nursing Club would like to thank you in advance for your help and cooperation.

English course descriptions posted

For the advance registration period English Section faculty have posted on their bulletin boards full descriptions of the courses they will be presenting in the Spring semester.

These include The Nature of Literary Study, Introduction to Fiction, Survey of the Literature of England, Introduction to American Folklore, Major Modern Poetry and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; also posted will be the selections of readings chosen by each instructor for his or her divisions of English 102.

In addition, the Section will offer courses in Elements of Linguistics and Business Writing.

The English faculty invites any inquiries students may have concerning the courses.

The offices of the English faculty are in room 59 through 69 in the LSF Building.

It's pure magic, mystifying and exciting

by Gerhard Klaus

"You ain't seen nothing yet...but you will if you come to see the artistic magic show of the Magistics." Partake in the glamour and breathless triumph that accompanies each magic act of the "Magistics," Monday November 6th, at noon in the cafeteria.

The extraordinary stars of the Grand Illusion and Magic Company are THE MAGISTICS. They have appeared in motion pictures, on every major television network in the United States, as well as in theatres and on stages everywhere. They have combined incredible showmanship with their experience as actors in the legitimate theatre to create an exciting new chapter in magic history.

A partial list of the bewildering magic illusions presented includes the historical sawing a woman in half, the levitation of Princess Electra, the astonishing kiss of death in which 28 sharp spikes penetrate Electra's body. A profusion of grand illusions enriched with materializations and vanishings galore; delightful music, lavish trappings, and dazzling costumes blend into a marvelous combination to provide an hour of enchantment, entertainment, and mystery.

Talent Show Performers

Ken Durham (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Tom Rednar (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Jon Rosenberg (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

SPORTS

Intramural football season begins

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural football season is underway. League play began on Wednesday, October 18 and will continue as long as the weather permits. All games will be played at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

To date there are six teams with ten players per team. The team rosters, league rules, and a schedule of games to be played will be posted in the Counseling Center and the Game Room.

I.M. Football Teams

BOOMERS	STARS
Norman Timm*	Tim Cahillane
Tim Rowe	Chuck Greis
Dave Detraz	Jim Pedretti
Jeff Chambers	Tom Saya
Paul Kampf	Doug Lenig
Duncan Cruce	Rich Geiselman
Howard Fuller	Jerry Moyer
Wes Slack	Bob Smith
5th STRING	Bob Sipress
Frank Lemaitre*	Garry Grzelak*
Terry Sydow	J BOYS
Lee Thomas	Jim Johnson*
Perry Ingersoll	Todd Anthony
Tim Walters	Richard Jonas
Kevin Laureys	Rock Rodgers
Craig Bentley	Bruce Krause
Bob Preston	Jeff Keene
Ernest James	Mike Price
Don Zahrn	Lester Fleming
BROADWAY	STAPHERS
Kent Pollock*	Jerry Lewis
Tom Nunn	Jim Ferguson
Kelley Nielson	Dick Taylor
Mike Whiteman	Ed Bednar
Bob Linsemeyer	Terry Matthews
Bruce Borawski	George Royster
Dave Weiler	Dave Konzelmann
Paul Freeman	Ray Spain
	Dick Scroggin

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday	October 18, 1978
	Stars vs. J Boys
Friday	October 20, 1978
	Boomers vs. 5th String
Monday	October 23, 1978
	Staff vs. Broadway
Wednesday	October 25, 1978
	J Boys vs. Broadway
Friday	October 27, 1978
	Stars vs. 5th String
Monday	October 30, 1978
	Staff vs. Boomers

General Information

1. Dress warm
2. Games begin at 12:10 next to tennis courts
3. ENJOY YOUR RECREATION

Bruce's Bets by Bruce Krause

This is the fourth edition of the RAPPORT for Bruce's Bets. The predictions have been improving — the Student-Faculty factim is showing the greatest improvement.

The Student-Faculty and Jerry Lewis hold a one game edge over Bruce in the battle of wits between the "experts." The current records and percentages, as of October 16, are indicated in parenthesis.

The predictions for this edition are:

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (21-16) (.567)	JERRY (22-15) (.595)	STUDENT (22-15) FACULTY (.595)
10/26	Dallas-Minnesota	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
10/28	Arizona St.-Washington	Washington	Arizona St.	Washington
	Arkansas-Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
	Indiana-Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
	Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Missouri-Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado
10/29	Detroit-Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
	Tampa Bay-Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
11/4	Oklahoma-Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma
	Indiana-Minnesota	Indiana	Minnesota	Minnesota
	Penn State-Maryland	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
	Purdue-Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
11/5	Cleveland-Houston	Houston	Houston	Cleveland
	Dallas-Miami	Dallas	Dallas	Miami
	Seattle-Chicago	Chicago	Seattle	Chicago

PNC tennis ladder nears conclusion

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 version of the Purdue North Central tennis ladder is nearing a conclusion. Play has been slow this season because of the poor weather conditions and the conflicting schedules of the participants. But nonetheless the Tennis Ladder has provided many thrills, excitement, and enjoyment for its participants.

There is still time to schedule and play matches but you better hurry because the good weather, what we have had of it, is nearing an end. Remember results of all matches should be reported to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. This will keep the Tennis Ladder standings up to date and will make it easier to determine who will receive trophies at the end of the season.

The Tennis Ladder standings as of October 16 are:

NAME	WON	LOST	PCT.
Colleen O'Neil	3	0	1.000
Dave Lanyi	2	0	1.000
Danette Stefanek	1	0	1.000
Rick Deardorff	1	0	1.000
Carol Cobb	0	1	.000
Mike Whiteman	0	1	.000
Sharon Shrapliwy	0	1	.000
Sue Cuyler	0	2	.000

PNC baseball team notches exhibition win

by Bruce Krause

On Sunday, October 1, the PNC baseball team defeated the Valparaiso University "B" team 5-1 in a fall exhibition game. It is the only fall action the team will have but a full slate of games awaits them in the spring.

The team was led at the plate by Paul Kampf, who collected two hits. Other members of the team who collected base hits were Howard Fuller, Rick Deardorff, Wes Slack, and Tim Walters. The pitching chores were handled by Norman Timm (starter), Tim Rowe (winner), and Paul Kampf (credited with the save). Defensively, Jeff Chambers (first base), Ron Allen (third base), and Mike Price (catcher) sparkled for PNC.

Other members of the team to see action were Jim Pedretti, Rick Lake, Richard Martin, Steve Miller, David Konieczny, Geoff Dann, Richard Gross, Brian Bartels, Mike Lemberis, David Detraz, Garry Grzelak, and Tim Cahillane.

The purpose of the game, according to Coach Jerry Lewis, was to get a glimpse of the players abilities and to expose all the players — both new and returning — to intercollegiate competition. Coaches Jerry Lewis and Dave Konzelmann were very pleased with the team's overall performance and are looking toward spring with enthusiasm and anticipation.

Tennis organizational meeting set

by Bruce Krause

An organizational meeting for the PNC tennis team will be held in the Counseling Center on Monday, October 30 at 12 noon. Anyone who would like to participate is encouraged to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss spring class schedules and set a tentative starting date for practice. Eligibility requirements and the upcoming spring tennis schedule will be discussed.

1978 was the second season for the PNC intercollegiate tennis team. It was a rebuilding year highlighted by the team's victory over St. Joseph. Danette Stepanek, Chris Rybicki, and Scott Kleppe are the returning letterpersons.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218 **Agoura, Ca. 91301**

Krause's Korner by Bruce Krause

In the last "Krause's Korner," I talked about Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football. In this column I would like to discuss Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes, the second winningest coach in college football.

Woody Hayes is a legend in his own time. He is 65 years old and he has no thoughts of retirement. He has suffered many setbacks in his career including a heart attack in 1974 but has always bounced back. He is an unpredictable and impatient man who struck a camera man on national television and banned a female photogrpaher from boarding the team plane. He is patriotic and intelligent, as witnessed by his trips to hospitals in Viet Nam and his recitations of quotes from famous military leaders. He is also colorful, impatient, and old-fashioned. Examples of these traits are his tearing up of the yard markers in the 1971 Michigan game and his refusal to allow his players to be photographed for the pre-season Playboy All-American team. But above all, Woody Hayes is an extremely successful head football coach.

Woody Hayes is the head football coach at Ohio State University, located in Columbus, Ohio. He has served in this capacity since 1951. During this time, he has compiled a win-loss record of 200-59-10. He is only the second coach in collegiate football history to win 200 games at a university (Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago, is the other). His overall total of 233 victories places him fourth on the all-time list behind Stagg (314), Pop Warner (313), and Bryant (277). He has coached six undefeated teams, and three National Championship teams. He has been named College Coach of the year twice, and has coached numerous college All-American and Heisman Trophy award winners. Such legendary players as Hopalong Cassidy, Bob Ferguson, Tom Matte, Rex Kern, Jack Tatum, Randy Gradishar, Jim Stillwagon, John Hicks, and Archie Griffin have played for Hayes at Ohio State.

Even though Woody Hayes is a successful football coach he is not well liked outside of Columbus. His temper tantrums, his habit of running up the score for national rankings, and his sharp criticism of other coaches' methods all contribute to this situation. It is easy for people who do not know Woody Hayes to dislike him; but I feel the best way to judge a man or a coach is by the actions of his colleagues or former players toward him. Recently former players and assistant coaches bought him a brand new pick up truck. And Jim Young, head football coach at Purdue, stated, "Anytime you beat Ohio State, you beat the best." I feel these two things speak of the respect and admiration his former players and colleagues have for Woody Hayes.

Woody Hayes is truly a legendary figure. You may not agree with his personal values, his treatment of officials, or his actions on the sidelines, but you must admire the man because he is a winner. He does what he believes in and he is one of the best college coaches of all-time.

"Mother?... Susan and I had a fight. She mussed my hair and I can't find my way home."

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Game Room tournament dates set

by Bruce Krause

Monday, October 30 through Friday, November 3 sign-up for the Game Room tournaments will be held. You can sign up for these tournaments in the Game Room during regular hours. Anyone who is interested in participating is encouraged to sign up.

Tournaments will be held in billiards, chess, euchre, football, ping pong, and backgammon. The tournaments will begin on Monday, November 6 and will continue through the first week of December.

Schedules for the tournaments will be posted in the Game Room and in the Counseling Center. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each tournament.

Intramural basketball in full swing

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural basketball season is in full stride. League play began on Sunday, October 8 with three games.

Game 1: Team 2 led by Allan Palmer's fourteen points defeated Team 1 by a 37-23 score. Game 2: Team 3 defeated Team 4 by forfeit. Game 3: Team 5, led by Jim North's twelve points, and Doc Schlobin's pinpoint passing, defeated Team 6 32-29.

League play continued on October 15 with three more games. Team 2 led by Allan Palmer's seventeen points and Norman Timm's thirteen points defeated Team by a score of 49-34. Team 3 bounced back in the second game with a 33-31 win over Team 5. Final game action saw Team 1, led by Ron Sass's sixteen points, even its record with a 36-30 win over Team 6.

League standings as of October 16 are:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
Team 2	2	0	1.000	-
Team 3	2	1	.667	½
Team 1	1	1	.500	1
Team 5	1	1	.500	1
Team 6	0	2	.000	2

1978 PNC golf season ends

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 Purdue North Central intercollegiate golf season is history. The season began with a young and inexperienced team and concluded with a team that had matured and improved with each event.

Coach John Coggins and the team, though inexperienced, performed extremely well throughout the season. A statement made by the Indiana Central golf coach, in a conversation with Coggins at the recent Indiana State Championship, sums up the 1978 PNC golf season best of all: "Even though your team does not possess the talent of your opposition, they aren't afraid to play anybody."

The following awards were presented by Coach John Coggins: Tom Godfrey - MVP (His 78 in the St. Joseph Invitational highlighted the season), Don Zahrn - MOST IMPROVED, Mike Quinlan - SPORTSMANSHIP, Tom Godfrey, Don Zahrn, Mike Quinlan and Lee Thomas - LETTERED.

Congratulations to Coggins and the award winners for a fine season.

John Coggins (r), coach of the PNC Golf Team presents trophies to (r. to l.) Mike Zuinlan, Don Zahrn, and Tom Godfrey. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

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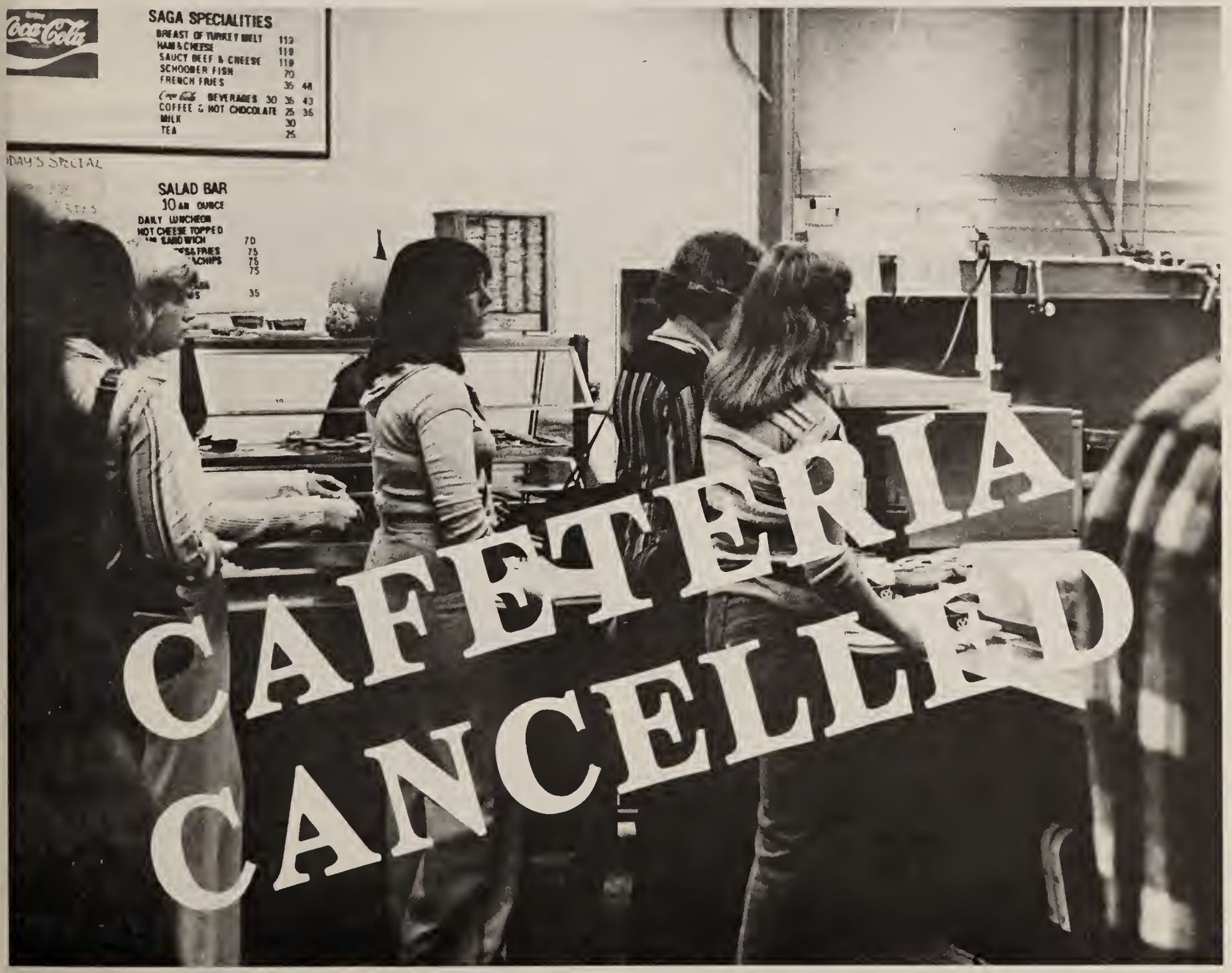

The following statement appeared in THE INHOUSE NEWS BULLETIN which was issued last week.

At the end of the fall semester we will no longer be able to provide a manual cafeteria operation. Because only a very small percentage of the campus population has used the cafeteria, the manual food service operation has sustained significant losses. Despite efforts to improve the cafeteria and generate more customers for it, it has become apparent that we lack sufficient interest to keep it from continuing to sustain significant losses.

The vending machine operation will not be changed except for a possible increase in the number of items available so food service will continue to be available to all.

Administrative sources have indicated that they have already begun the process of soliciting bids from food service companies interested in assuming operation of the cafeteria.

(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ted Everly)

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

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Senate proposes activity/athletic fee solution

by the Student Senate

Several letters in the recent editions of the RAPPORT have suggested that the Student Senate investigate the inequities of our current activity/athletic fee policy. Members of the Senate made a thorough study of the fee system, agree it is inequitable, and have come up with a solution.

First of all, let's look at the current system. All students carrying 9 or more credit hours must pay a $15 activity/athletic fee — students with 8 or more credit hours contribute nothing. At PNC there are 1983 students currently enrolled — of these students 812 carry 9 or more credits and pay the entire activity/athletic fee. This is not only unfair, it is unethical.

We believe an activity/athletic fee is necessary because students need to be given the opportunity to go to a dance, see a movie, have a newspaper, have a student government that has a reasonable operating budget, have an exercise program, or a baseball team. Agreed, not everyone will avail themselves of these opportunities but if we didn't have them our education wouldn't be complete.

Our proposal suggests the activity/athletic fee be more evenly distributed. Everyone will make some contribution but no one group will be treated unfairly. The proposal is:

students with 1-6 credit hours	students with 7-11 credit hours	students with 12 or more credit hours
$3.00	$9.00	$15.00

This system, in our opinion, is one which allows us to keep our current program and provide even more students services. With spiralling costs, our income has been declining and the requests for quality programs and additional services is increasing. We believe our proposal can provide equality and quality.

On November 14 and 15, we will have a polling booth open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the main hallway of the LSF building. Give us your opinion or forever hold your peace.

The choices will be: A. Full time students pay the $15 activity/athletic fee. B. The fee be prorated: $3 for 1-6 credit hours, $9 for 7-11 credit hours, $15 for 12 or more credit hours.

Which is larger — gameroom or bookstore?

by Joyce Taylor

It has been brought to our attention that some students feel the bookstore is too small and the gameroom is too large. Blueprints of the two rooms were obtained from Mr. Herbert Miller, director of buildings and grounds. The gameroom is 3012 square feet and the bookstore is 3380 square feet. The bookstore is actually 300 square feet larger than the gameroom but the bookstore seems smaller because some space is utilized for storage. The gameroom's elongated shape makes it appear larger than the bookstore which is square in shape.

Mr. G. William Back, vice chancellor for business and administrative services, explained that when the plans for the LSF building were being drawn up consideration was given to the need for a bookstore that could eventually accommodate between five and eight thousand students. The room that is now the bookstore was chosen because it could eventually handle this number of students because it is centrally located.

Bookstore hours: Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

11/11	Purdue at Wisconsin-1 p.m.
11/12	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/13	Chicago Hysterical Society, comedy group-student lounge-noon
11/17	Last day to drop a course
11/18	Purdue at Michigan-12 noon
11/19	Basketball Meet-7-10 p.m.-Westville High School
11/20	Buckstove and Range Company, 4 piece Bluegrass-cafeteria-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving coffee hour-student lounge-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class
11/25	Purdue vs. Indiana-12:30 p.m.
11/27	Thanksgiving vacation ends at 7:30 a.m.
12/1	Christmas Dinner Dance, Robin Hood Skyroom, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Music by Reborn
12/1	*Movie "One on One"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind-cafeteria-noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals end
1/11	Regular Registration, 3-7 p.m.
1/15	Spring classes begin — 7:30 a.m.
1/15-1/19	Late registration noon - 1 p.m. 5-6 p.m.

* Denotes coffee hours

PNC fees compared to other Indiana Schools

by Joyce Taylor

My curiosity was aroused by the many articles on the activity/athletic fee that have appeared in the RAPPORT lately as to whether any other universities or colleges in Indiana had a fee of this type. The student body of PNC is relatively small (about 2,000 students) as compared to some of the larger schools polled. This sometimes accounts for the smaller institutions charging some type of activity/athletic fee. Even in some of the larger schools the students were still charged a fee of sorts for extracurricular activities. I will not print the fees charged by other schools (some requested that I didn't), I will say that some were as much as four and a half times higher than at PNC. These are the situations at other schools in Indiana:

Ivy Tech, Fort Wayne — no fee of this type.
Indiana Univ., Bloomington — no fee for activities but a fee for athletic activities student chose to attend.
Valparaiso Univ. — general fee of this type paid by all students.
Notre Dame Univ. — fee of this type for undergraduates; graduates only if they wish to pay.
Indiana Univ., South Bend — general fee of this type paid by all students.
Indiana Univ., Gary — general fee of this type paid by all students.
Calumet College (formerly St. Joseph) — general fee of this type paid by all students.
Oakland City College — no fee of this type.
Vincennes Univ. — fee for activities but none for athletic sports.
Manchester College — general fee of this type paid by all students.

POLITICAL ARTICLES

Text and photos by
Michael S. Marriott

Local government — the subject government classes ignore

The following articles deal with a subject sorely ignored in most government classes — that of local governments and their powers and responsibilities. In many ways, local government is the most important and crucial form of representation a citizen can have. The officials of local government are not in Washington D.C. but close at home, normally a short drive or phone call away. They are more attuned to local problems and must live under the ordinances they approve. Local government is not some far away bureaucratic jungle but is a level of government with close, personal ties to the people it serves.

I have concentrated on two forms of local government: that embodied at PNC by the Student Senate and that occuring in Michigan City. I have chosen a practical rather than a textbook approach towards discovering what these governments are all about. I went to the people who are part of the governmental structure and asked them for their views on their particular form of government and for their views on politics in general.

I investigated the government at PNC by interviewing three leaders on the Student Senate; their insights were valuable, not simply because they are Senators but because they presented perceptions of politics by the upcoming generation. Their interview is one all students should read.

When investigating the governmental structure and powers of Michigan City, I interviewed two members of the Common Council (one republican, one democrat) and the mayor of the city. In this way, I hoped to draw for the readers a picture of the interactions and inter-relationship between these two branches of local government. For those of you not sure of the powers of the government closest to the people, these articles should be especially interesting and thought-provoking.

I tried to catagorize some of the common thoughts and comments made by all those involved in these interviews. One prevelent theme was that of apathy. Everyone interviewed mentioned citizen indifference and everyone believed that it was a serious problem. Another recurring comment was that government was not the master but rather the servant of the people. It cannot function without citizen input.

I'd like to close this introduction with comments made by Michigan City Councilman Smith and PNC Senator Roberta Dukes. Smith noted that we become politicians the minute we marry. I'd like to amend that and say we become politicians the minute we are born. In daily life, as in politics, we are all negotiators, we all evaluate input and we all make compromises.

Finally, Roberta Dukes gave an excellent definition — and I believe a basic definition — of the purpose of politics. She stated that politics is "being responsible for your environment — (it's) being responsible for what goes on."

The views of three Student Senators

PNC Senate members (l. to r.) Carl Stoakes, Roberta Dukes, and Tom Rednar. (Campus RAPPORT photo by Mike Marriott)

This interview deals with the student government at PNC Carl Stoakes (Sargeant-at-Arms), Roberta Dukes (Vice President), and Tom Rednar (Treasurer) have been involved for some time with the Student Senate.

The following interview deals with Senate powers and with the Senator's perception of politics in general.

Q. Why did you choose to run for the Student Senate?
CARL: I was interested in student government and in getting involved and helping solve the apathy problem at PNC.
ROBERTA: I also wanted to get more students involved in what was going on — apathy certainly is a problem here. Another reason is that I pay a student activity fee and I wanted to see where my money was being spent.
TOM: I wanted to find out where our studnet activity/athletic fee (money) was going so I got on the Senate and I'm finding out now.

Q. You all mentioned apathy in one way or another in your answers. If the majority of students are apathetic, what makes you three different?
TOM: I believe that there is a common goal desired by everyone at PNC. I'd like to help in reaching that goal and be active towards realizing it.

Q. In other words, you're not content with just sitting back and complaining? You want to try and change them.
TOM: Yes — to get things done.

Q. Roberta, why are you different from the majority of students?
ROBERTA: Most of the students go about their merry way and as long as they get their classes in ... everything is fine. But there's more involved in being a student than that. It's being responsible for your environment — being responsible for what goes on.
CARL: I agree with Roberta's answer. I can see the apathy at PNC and the indifference of students ... there's nothing to really tie the students together... (I feel that by being on the Senate I can help bind the students together) through activities and clubs.

Q. How much time do you three spend on the Senate business during the course of a week?
TOM: I'd say about three hours a week.
ROBERTA: It's according to the projects that the Senate has going at the time. My class work comes first and then any time I have left I'm willing to donate and do what I can.
CARL: I'd say I spend two hours a week.

Q. What do you think the Senate can accomplish for the students? Does it really have the power to accomplish anything?
ROBERTA: I think the Senate has a great deal of power to accomplish things for the students. We have governing power over the money (student activity fee). We arrange activities for the students through the F.A.C.E. Committee. The regulations concerning the student body are also important, such as the parking problem last year. The Senate was one of the major guiding forces in getting the parking regulations changed. We could do much more if we had more student input.
TOM: I would think the Senate could accomplish many things for the students...the Senate should try to go out to the students and find out what they really want.
CARL: It depends on what the students want and from what I can see most of the students seem satisfied with conditions at PNC now. There are small details which arise that upset the students — like the type of music played in the game room — small things like that we can accomplish. We try to take care of any problem which arises.

Q. Is the Student Senate really necessary? Could the students do without it?
TOM: I really don't think so. I think the Student Senate is a necessity here at PNC. The students can at least voice their opinions through one of the Senators and they in turn can voice it to the Senate as a whole.
ROBERTA: I think the Senate is necessary. We serve as a major recommeding force to the higher administration in order to get student opinion across. The administration is not going to come out and go directly to the students and say, "what do you think." They are going to go to the representative body of the students.
CARL: Yes, the Senate is needed. We are the only mediator between the students and administrators.

Q. You are operating under a system of checks and balances. The Chancellor and the Board of Trustees must approve any major decision

of the Senate. Do you think there are too many steps that a Senate proposal must go through?
TOM: I would like proposals to go from us to the top, not through all these channels.
CARL: I'm not too familiar with the check and balance system here at PNC. We may have to go through the Chancellor but it's bad if we have to go through too many channels.
ROBERTA: Sometimes the administrative nightmare can be prohibitive but I think we need a system of checks and balances. The administrators have been around a lot longer than we have and they know the regulations. Their input is valuable as far as student welfare (is concerned).

Q. Should the presidential election be separate from regular Senate elections? Should the students choose a president rather than have the Senate choose?
CARL: To be honest with you I am indifferent. However, if the Senators are going to be working with the president, they should have the authority to elect the president.
ROBERTA: I think the system we have now is really the best way to elect a president. As Carl said, we are the ones who have to have the working relationship with the president.
TOM: I also believe that this is the right way because the 17 Senators together can pick the one who will do the best job.

Q. What is your perception of politics in general?
TOM: Politics are necessary but I see much crookedness associated with them. I believe politics is a noble profession.

Q. What do you consider the most important level of government — federal, state or local?
TOM: I feel that the federal government is the most important level.

Q. What is your perception of politics, Roberta?
ROBERTA: Our nation was founded on freedom of speech and a representative type of structure. Most of the men who run for government offices have noble ideas when they start out but I think that power corrupts. The most effective person in government is one who lets this corrupting power go by the wayside and keeps to his original ideals. I don't mean to say all politicians are corrupt. If they were, government wouldn't function. Watergate and that whole situation brought out an awareness in people to look out for crooked politicians.

Q. What do you feel is the most important form of government?
ROBERTA: I think our local politics is the most important.

Q. Carl, what is your perception of politics in general?
CARL: I see that there is less representation of the people in the Congress of the United States. For example, a recent survey indicated that a majority of people were against the Panama Canal Treaties and yet a majority of the Senators passed them.

There are crooked politicians but the media has stereotyped them to be of the Republican Party. I don't believe in stereotypes.

I believe in government by the people. That's why I feel local government is the most important form of government.

Q. Would you consider a political career after you graduate?
TOM: No
ROBERTA: Yes
CARL: I don't think so.

Minority Councilman Beryle Burgwald views local government

by Mike Marriott

Beryle Burgwald, Republican councilman from Michigan City's fourth ward, began his political involvement in the early 1960's. He worked for various local republican candidates throughout that decade and in 1971 he decided to run for the Michigan City Common Council. He was elected in November of that year and in 1975 he was re-elected to a second term.

What makes his second election even more special was the fact that he was the only Republican elected to the council. His duty as minority councilman is, as he puts it, "one of being watchdog on the party that is in power." He points out that he is often on the losing end of eight to one votes (there are nine councilmen) but even when the council was predominately republican during his first term, he sometimes found himself in the same situation.

The reason for this underdog casting is because Councilman Burgwald is a man of principle. He reads each bill that comes before the council on the basis of its own strengths and weaknesses — not on the basis of who presented it or what party the sponsor is from. It's an approach that more politicians should follow.

Mr. Burgwald's political education emanates from two sources: the scholarly source and the empirical source. He possesses a degree in political science and he is therefore well versed in the theoretical side of politics. Coupled with this valuable knowledge is his practical background; he has worked from the grassroots level up and he is acutely aware of the realities and limitations of the political world. His political philosophy, then, is truly dialectical; he takes what should be (theory) and compares it against politics as it is (reality). The results are sometimes disappointing but as with everything political, compromises must be made.

Knowing well that politics have been Councilman Burgwald's avocation, I nonetheless asked him why he was involved in local politics. "I've been interested in government and in the political process," he replied. "I think everyone has a responsibility to make their voice heard. This is one way of doing it for me."

Considering the checks placed upon local government by the federal and state governments, do you feel the council is an effective body for solving citizen's problems?" I asked. He considered this question and replied, "There is a problem when the federal government puts checks on the city council. I don't see as great of a concern with the state putting checks on the council because, after all, cities are creatures of states and whatever power they have they get from the states.

"Given the powers that the city council has now, they can be effective if they use the powers they have and don't give up the powers given to them by the state."

The discussion then veered toward Burgwald's political philosophy. I asked him why he was a republican.

"One of my underlying principles is the maintenance of freedom. I think that the republican party best represents that. It's a party of liberty; it's a party of freedom.

Councilman Beryle Burgwald
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Mike Marriott)

"Let me tie that in to a local level. My concern is that those people in local government, (viz, the mayor, councilmen) ought to control the functions of that government and solve their own problems on the local level. I think the Republican party best speaks to the idea of local control."

I next questioned him as to his role as a minority councilman. Did he feel any special role as a minority councilman?

"Yes I do," he emphatically stated. "Right now I'm cast in the role of being the loyal opposition. Now, because I'm in the opposition I represent the opposition party. The term opposition party means exactly what it says — it is the party that opposes. I don't want you to get a negative connotation from that. When I say "opposition", I also mean it in a positive sense, to the degree that whenever administration programs are proposed that I don't agree with, I usually try to offer constructive alternatives to them. That's how I see my role as a member of the loyal opposition."

"Councilman Burgwald, do you think that the differences in political philosophy are that great on a local level? Are party differences and party principles really that pronounced?", I asked.

"I think in the present case they are and I hope they would be in general," he replied. "I think the difference can be seen in the area of

fiscal matters. Take, for example, what I call the tax and spend syndrome. The city is going to have an 8 per cent increase in taxes next year. That's the maximum allowed by the state over and above the freeze. The attitude seemed to be among the majority that as long as we have more money to spend, lets spend it. There really wasn't, as far as I could perceive, any inclination to hold down spending."

"What would you say," I challenged, "to someone who says we must increase spending for government salaries because we are competing with private industry for good people."

"We don't operate under the same system that a business does. If a business has to increase salaries, it can always raise the price of its product. There is a limit on how much the city can raise for taxes.

"When we deal with a political system, we're talking about people taking positions like street superintendent or the city controller — positions they know will not be lifetime jobs. They take them at a sacrifice. That should be, and I think it is, understood when they take it. Government and private business are not that comparable given their respective revenue systems."

"In general, what do you think is the Republican party's main problem?

"I don't think they're stressing the traditional Republican philosophy. You're getting too much "me-tooism" in the Republican party. I think the differences between the two parties should be maintained and the Republicans should make clearer to the people what the differences are between them."

"In general," I asked, "how do you view the state of politics today?"

"People do have a negative attitude for any number of reasons. I'm sorry to see that attitude has been taken. I don't think politics is corrupt. I don't think we should take that view. Let me paraphrase John Kennedy. He said that government service was the highest calling that there was. Public service is a trust. It's unfortunate whenever anyone in a position of public trust betrays that trust."

What advice would you give to a young person interested in becoming involved politically?

"He should be active and work for the party of his choice and he should get a basic knowledge of government. (In this way) he can get an idea of what government is all about," he answered.

"In your experience," I questioned, is there a great difference between the theory of politics and the actual practice of politics?"

"Obviously, if government was run properly there would not be a difference. I've often been rather disturbed by the fact that when public officials take the oath of office and swear to uphold the constitution of the United States and of the state, they really don't have that much knowledge of the constitution they've been sworn to defend."

"Has your experience on the council disillusioned you in any other way?"

"There is a high degree of party cohesiveness on roll-call votes...I expect there to be a degree of party unity on any one issue... (You'll notice) that there are many 8-1 votes on the council — this is where the disillusionment comes in empirically. I would hope my collegues would do their own thinking rather than immediately believing, anytime a republican proposal is proposed, that it is a bad proposal just because a Republican offered it. What I would like to see is a council, no matter what the political coloration, that would really be willing to give attentive consideration to every proposal that is brought up."

"Do you think the news-media serves as a vaulable check? Is it, in a sense, the fourth branch of government?" I asked.

Councilman Burgwald responed that he thought it was an important check and "that's why it's all the more important that they report the news without bias."

Finally, I asked Burgwald that if he had the power to change on thing in this country, what would it be?

It would concern the appropriation process. "My top priority as councilman is to establish fiscal responsibility. (Fiscal irresponsibility) is one of the causes of inflation. Solving this problem would certainly go a long way in alleviating our inflation problem."

Democratic Councilman Smith views local government by Mike Marriott

Howard Smith is a democratic councilman on the Michigan City common council. He is presently serving his second four-year team on the council and I interviewed him for his insights on local government and politics.

Councilman Smith is genuinely concerned about the well-being of his constituents and the further progress of Michigan City. He is an integral part of his community and of the local political scene; for him, the political world, a world of compromises and handshakes, of campaigns and compassion, is an internal catalyst. He enjoys the challenge and responsibility of his position and the positive results it can render when used effectively.

His political rearing occured not in the classroom but in the precincts and wards of the city. He understands and respects the system and he believes the "the towns and city governments have the powers they need to operate efficiently." He doesn't underestimate his role as a councilman and he takes his job quite seriously.

I began the interview by asking him to outline the powers of the common council. "We are the avenue citizens complaints come through," he explained. The council, like most legislative bodies, passes laws (ordinances) and controls the purse strings. Smith explained that ordinances can be originated by citizens, councilmen or the mayor. The mayor may veto an ordinance passed by a majority of the council but he rarely does so. I asked Councilman Smith why the mayor uses this power so infrequently.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the time, the mayor is appraised of what's going on," he informed me. "It would be foolhardy to pass a bill and have the mayor uninformed and then have him veto it. Nobody would be served. If he sees anything (that would) improve the bill, he then makes his views known at the second reading."

It immediately struck me that the mayor was democratic and the council was democratic. Would cooperation be as close if the mayor was a republican?

"The whole thing is this," Smith laconically stated. "I wouldn't care what the politics were of the man who was elected by the people to be mayor...if he had good ideas, I sure would work with him."

One of the most important functions of the council is that of determining the tax rate upon local property. Property taxing power, along with revenue sharing and bonding power are the tools the council uses to

Michigan City Common Councilman Howard Smith
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Mike Marriott)

finance city services. Revenue sharing is the concept whereby cities receive a portion of their tax dollars back from Washington. The cities then use the money for capital outlays.

"Good examples of the use of this money in the past were for purchases of fire trucks and police cars and for the construction of a new city hall," Smith illustrated.

The most important revenue generating tool is that of property taxes. Land is evaluated and this assessment determines the tax base. The tax base multiplied by the tax rate determines the total revenues to be collected. There are, however, two checks upon the council when determining the tax rate: the state and the county must approve it. "In effect," explains the councilman, "the state tells how much money you can collect." He also pointed out that the state constitution forbids spending money that isn't available.

"Isn't local government then hindered by the state and the federal government in effectively representing its constituents? I asked. "No," Mr. Smith unhesitantly replied. "The state provides an effective check

but it does not hinder local government." He regards the check and balances as provided by the state and federal constitutions as one of the best features of our governmental structure.

"Most problems can be solved locally then?" I questioned. "It's been my experience that most problems can be solved on a local level." He pointed out that problems sometimes need a broader base from which to work. "Take, for example, when our policemen went on a merit system. We worked with the state legislature to get that merit system passed as a law for the entire state. We didn't want to take a chance that the law makers in Michigan City would change in four years and change that law." One begins to feel the challenge he feels toward his work. He summed up the effectiveness of city government this way: "Local government is an effective body and the checks and balances within the government itself and between the various levels of government all work for the benefit of the citizen of the city. That's the way it's designed."

The common council is composed of nine members. There are presently eight democrats on the Michigan City council and one republican. I asked Councilman Smith the role of the minority candidate. "The same as any other councilman: to represent the people. Party politics should not be above the representation of your people."

The interview began to shift towards a discussion of the political world in general. I asked Councilman Smith if local government was really that important. Aren't most of the meaningful political decisions made at higher levels of government?

"I'd say local politics are more important to the average person than either county, state or national politics," he forthrightly declared. "Naturally it's great to see who's president or who is your congressman (but) your street department, police department and fire department are all handled locally. The most important form of government is local government."

"Why then," I asked, "do citizens only seem to know their federal or their state candidates?

"The only coverage you have is by your local newspapers and you very seldom get good coverage in them. Look at the degree of interest kicked up by local politics in Chicago because of the fact that they're shown on television."

Will Michigan City ever have its own television station? With a twinkle in his eye, Smith answered that it was alot closer than people think. There is presently an ordinance before the council to permit cable television.

"In this age of skepticism; especially in regard to matters political, I would be interested in your views concerning the state of politics in the U.S. today," I stated.

"As far as I'm concerned, politics is an honorable profession. I think it should be treated as such. Being a politican is a full-time job, a rewarding job and an honorable job.

"I know there are men and women who have abused it. It's like medicine. It's not the use of medicine but the disuse of medicine that hurts. Politics is the same way. The abuse of politics gets all the notoriety. The majority of people who are in politics are straight, honest people."

Why was he on the Michigan City common council?

"It's a challenge," he stated. He has met many people as a councilman and the work is satisfying. But for Councilman Smith, the job is primarily a challenge and he reminded me, a bit philosophically, that "you have to have challenges to live."

An interview with Joseph LaRocco, mayor of Michigan City by Mike Marriott

The following is an interview with Mayor Joseph LaRocco of Michigan City. The first part of the interview focuses on the executive branch of local government and the last few questions concern Mayor LaRocco's perception of politics in general.

Q. What was the extent of your political career before becoming mayor?

A. I first got involved (in politics) as a precinct committeeman on the democratic ticket. I was a candidate for city councilman-at-large and was elected. I served on the school board for 3½ years which is also an elected office. Finally, I have been involved with politics in Michigan City working with other candidates.

Q. As chief executive of Michigan City, what are your specific powers?

A. My powers are to keep law and order in Michigan City. My office also oversees various executive departments and tries to give service to the people of Michigan City. That's my prime target — to make sure that the people of Michigan City are heard and to take care of their problems. I feel that instead of being an executive officer of the city, I'm really a servant of the people.

Q. You believe then that you're the representative of the whole of Michigan City?

A. Yes, precisely.

Q. Could you give a brief run-down of your weekly schedule?

A. Well, I'm usually up at 6:30 A.M. I usually stop at my favorite place for breakfast and there I hear the complaints from the people. It seems like every place you go that somebody has a problem — they won't wait until you're in your office — but I'm a servant of the people and I'll hear them.

I usually have at least four appointments every day. In the morning I check all the projects that we have going in Michigan City. I take a ride down to the park and check on the Senior Citizen Center. I check City Hall construction and after lunch I drive out to south Franklin St. and see how construction is going.

On a rainy day I drive around the city and see where most of the water problems are. I make note of them. Also, I note any refuse (trash, tree branches, etc.) that hasn't been picked up and then I make sure the right department hears about it. So I keep busy all the time. I'm really concerned about Michigan City and I try to do the best job I can.

Q. How often do you meet with your department heads? (This includes Departments of Public Works, Finance, Law, and Public Works and Safety)

A. We meet once a month. I call special meetings if it warrants it.

Q. Is being Mayor a full time job?

A. Yes, it is a full-time job — more than a full time job. I get plenty of phone calls at home, sometimes at 1:30 or 2:00 in the morning. My biggest concern is to get people oriented with what the duties of the mayor are. There are various social agencies that they should see but they don't. (As with housing) — They feel that the mayor is the executive officer of the city and he should know everything and/or should help in everything. We try.

Michigan City Mayor Jospeh LaRocco
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)

Q. What is your philosophy when working with the legislative branch? (Common Council).

A. There isn't a mayor that always gets along with the nine councilmen entirely. Each council member is an individual and I feel that they are really concerned about their job. I think they do the best job that they can. I do not have any animosity against the councilmen. My relationship with them is good.

Q. There is presently a democratic majority on the council. Would your philosophy change at all if it were republican?

A. No. I think that if you have dedicated people who were elected by the people then you should try to work together.

Q. Have you ever felt it necessary to employ your veto power? Why?

A. I only have so many hours to consider using a veto. I was going to use the power several times and I thought no. I'm not saying I wouldn't use it. The reason I never veto any legislation is that if an ordinance doesn't work, then I'm sure that the council will make an amendment to it.

Q. Do you feel that local government is an effective tool for citizens when they have a problem?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you feel that many of the powers originally granted to the states and municipalities have been lost to the federal government?

A. I have one big drawback towards the federal government and maybe state government. If Michigan City is to receive federal revenue sharing money, I think we should use it the way we think is best. There are TOO many restrictions. There is always a threat with federal monies — someone saying you must have affirmitive action or you must do this or you musn't discriminate or if you don't do as we say we will take the money away from you. That's holding the handle over your head. I feel if you have a conscientious city government — and I'm talking about Michigan City — then we will take care of the problems. Guidelines should be set but the restrictions shouldn't be that high.

Q. What are the advantages of federal revenue sharing?

A. The advantages of federal revenue sharing right now, if you don't use it for salaries, is that you can buy equipment and other necessary items in order to run the city. We have purchased quite a bit of equipment during our administration and I don't think we could have done this without federal revenue sharing money. We received over a million dollars last year and this year it is about $850,000.

Q. Why are you mayor? Why be concerned?

A. This is my philosophy from way back: If you don't like the way things are going, then try to change them. You're not going to change them by complaining — you've got to get active.

I feel it's easy to complain and do nothing. I've lived here all my life — I like to see changes. That's why I was a city councilman. I did all I could when on the school board and my conscience was my guide. As mayor, I'm doing the best I can for the people.

It's a thankless job but if you're really concerned about a city you'll be involved in politics. Everybody in Michigan City should be involved at one time or another in city government.

Q. Could you list some qualities you feel an effective and representative mayor should have?

A. A mayor should be sincere and honest. A mayor has to stick by his decisions once he makes them. He has to listen to the people — he has to be compassionate. You can't let politics enter into your decisions. In other words, whatever benefits the people is what you have to think about. You have to be concerned about spending. I don't like to raise taxes anymore than anyone else does but I think to run a city and to keep good employees, you're going to have to have a cost-of-living increase for city employees. You have to treat your employees well. I have another philosophy too: if they don't want to do their job, they have to resign or you fire them.

Q. Do you get much input from citizens? Do you make decisions on the basis of input from citizens or do you try to do what is best for the citizenery as a whole, regardless of input?

A. If we have a problem — for instance the bus situation — say the people aren't happy with the bus service. I'll meet with the people who ride the buses or other interested citizens. I'll listen to them and weigh their suggestions and coordinate them with my ideas.

I like to listen to people. I do get people involved and I think it's a 50-50 proposition, not an 80-20 one. It's learning to get along with people and then to make the right decision.

Q. After you've made a decision, do you get much response to it?

A. Michigan City has an apathy problem. If you make a decision and people weren't concerned with it or they don't read the paper or the paper doesn't convey the message; then they don't even know a decision has been made.

There are a lot of people who will complain all the time, regardless if the mayor is democratic or republican. But if you ever ask them to serve on a committee they don't have the time. If you ask them for an opinion they won't give it to you. But as soon as you make a decision you hear from them. They don't want to get involved.

Q. Why aren't more people involved in local politics?

A. I really can't tell. When I speak to government classes at a high school I tell them that they ought to get involved. If they want to get involved in politics they should help a candidate of their choice. They should then run for precinct committeemen. That way, you get the basics of politics.

Again, apathy is a large factor. People sit back and say, "Let Joe do it." They don't want to get involved. They say politics are crooked. That's not true — there are plenty of good people.

Q. Is local government a waste of time?

A. No, I don't think that's true. I think local government is imperative and I think if we get away from local controls we'll have more problems.

This is one thing many people don't realize: if you pay $730 in property taxes that's a good investment. That's only two dollars a day and you get police protection, fire protection and street department service. There's multitude of things — and only for two dollars a day. Yet some people think that's too high.

Q. What would you tell a young person who is interested in becoming involved in local politics?

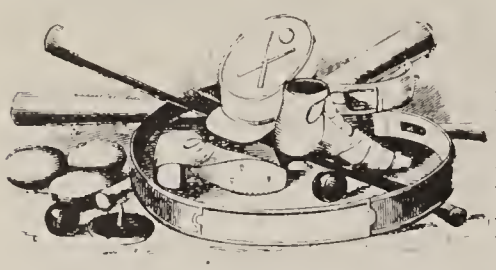
A. I answered the question before. Young people should get involved, the future is theirs. I wish I would have gotten involved when I was around 21 or 22. I got involved when I was around 50.

Just run, run, run. You may be defeated the first time because people don't know you. The second time you do a little better and the third time you'll win. You've got to have that sticktoitiveness.

People will respect your determination. Don't worry about losing. If you worry about that then you won't get involved. I've lost twice — as a councilman and as a candidate for mayor — but I've come back.

If you don't want to be a candidate for office than you can be involved in the Cancer Society, Red Cross — there's so many good organizations you can get involved in.

Mrs. Joan Mondale and John Brademas, Congressman
(Campus RAPPORT photo by Ken Hough)



SPORTS

Exercise class still open by Bruce Krause

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Pat Kousathanas conducts a Mid-Eastern dance/exercise class. The class is held in the carpeted music room (room 4) in the LSF building.

Pat Kousathanas is majoring in physical education and will graduate in May. She plans to teach at the college level following her graduation. Pat has studied under Kay Kraft, a well known instructor in the Valparaiso area, and has had one year of YMCA instruction in Mid-Eastern dancing and exercise.

The class, which will continue through the fall semester, is still open for women who want to firm up and lose inches. The class is conducted with music and at a steady pace. Anyone who is interested should bring a pair of tights, leotards, or loose fitting clothing and meet with Pat in the Counseling Center prior to each class. The class is free and is a great way to relax and firm up while enjoying yourself.

Pat Kousathanas dance/exercise class leader.

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

With the early season upsets in both college and professional football it has been very difficult for the "experts" to maintain a level of respectability. Nonetheless, the predictions have been improving with each week.

The Student-Faculty, the group which has shown the greatest improvement, holds a slight edge over Jerry Lewis and Bruce in the battle of wits. But there is sharp disagreement on a number of important games in this edition with Bruce and Jerry hoping things will quickly turn in their favor. The current records and percentages, as of October 29, are indicated in parenthesis.

The current predictions are:

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (29-26) .527	JERRY (31-24) .563	STUDENT-FACULTY (33-22) .600
11/11	LSU-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU
	Texas-Houston	Texas	Houston	Houston
	Oklahoma-Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
	Purdue-Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Washington-USC	Washington	USC	USC
11/12	Dallas-Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	Houston-New England	New England	New England	New England
11/12	Denver-Cleveland	Cleveland	Denver	Denver
	Pittsburgh-Los Angeles	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
11/18	Clemson-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
	Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
	Purdue-Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan
	Missouri-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
	UCLA-USC	USC	USC	UCLA
11/19	Green Bay-Denver	Denver	Green Bay	Green Bay
	New Orleans-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
11/20	Miami-Houston	Houston	Miami	Miami

Athletic Club organizational meeting set

by Bruce Krause

An organizational meeting for the PNC Athletic Club will be held in the Counseling Center on Wednesday, November 15, at 12 noon. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend. You need not be an athletic participant to join and there is no membership fee.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss future bus trips to athletic contests — such as a Chicago Bulls game or a Purdue game — and to suggest possible athletic events to raise funds for PNC athletics.

The club is co-ed and promotes PNC athletics.

Intramural football in full swing

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural football season is in full stride. League play began on Wednesday, October 18, and will continue as long as the weather permits. All games are played at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Results of all games played as of October 30 are:

DATE	SCORE
Wednesday, October 18	J Boys 4 - Stars 1
Friday, October 20	Boomers 5 - Fifth String 1
Monday, October 23	Broadway over Staff - Forfeit
Wednesday, October 25	Game cancelled
Friday, October 27	Fifth String 4 - Stars 3
Monday, October 30	Boomers 4 - Staff 3

League standings as of October 30 are:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
Boomers	2	0	1.000	-
J Boys	1	0	1.000	½
Broadway	1	0	1.000	½
Fifth String	1	1	.500	1
Stars	0	2	.000	2
Staff	0	2	.000	2

Tennis follow up meeting set

by Bruce Krause

Due to the confusion as to when and where the tennis organizational meeting was to be held, there will be a follow up meeting. The follow up meeting for the PNC intercollegiate tennis team will be held in the Counseling Center on Friday, November 10, at 12 noon. All interested individuals should attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss spring class schedules and set a tentative starting date for practice. Eligibility requirements and the upcoming spring schedule will be discussed.

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Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 7 November 22 - December 6, 1978

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Crisis continues in cafeteria by Mike Marriott

In the last issue of the RAPPORT, it was reported that the cafeteria in the LSF building was to close at the end of this semester. Since that issue, investigation has uncovered some additional facts that will shed light on the reasons why the cafeteria is to be closed and what is being done to find a new service. Student and faculty opinions were also noted and will appear at the end of this article.

First to be interviewed was Chancellor John Tucker. He stated that "we can't afford to subsidize the cafeteria." He pointed out that Purdue North Central entered into an agreement with the Saga food service whereby PNC would subsidize Saga for any losses. Tucker emphasised that student demand was low and therefore Saga sustained some losses. In order for Saga to break even, student demand would have to double (from 200 to 400 students per day) and this prospect appeared unlikely. Hence, PNC exercised a discontinuance clause in the contract and reopened bids for a new cafeteria service.

"We want to maintain the cafeteria as a service for students," Tucker stated, "but we cannot afford to maintain losses."

Chancellor Tucker was also asked why the federal government couldn't subsidize cafeteria service as is done for elementary and secondary schools. Tucker explained that the law as written doesn't include colleges.

Also interviewed in regard to this matter was Vice-Chancellor of Business and Administrative Services, G. William Back. Back stated that cafeteria service revolved around "the question of volume." He pointed out that less than 10% of student and faculty population presently use the cafeteria. He believes that Saga food service "gave it their best shot and we had good cooperation with them." Back stated that there were two ways to make the cafeteria successful: To make the prices higher and/or; To make the hours longer. Both measures would have been counterproductive and were therefore disregarded. The business office is now trying to find a substitute service from the surrounding community. He added that Christiansen (owners of the vending machines) may expand their operations.

It is to be hoped that the cafeteria will remain open next semester. For some students, the cafeteria provides the only chance for a hot meal and with winter arriving, driving to local restaurants will be a definite hardship. The Student Senate and the RAPPORT will certainly keep the students informed on the future developments.

Some sample opinions on the subject:

Dr. H. Szymanski- "I enjoy a hot meal at lunch. I enjoy the convenience." He eats at the cafeteria two or three times a week.

Lisa Halberstadt- "The food is basically good-I wouldn't be happy with vending machines." Lisa feels that the Senate should put pressure on the Administration to find an alternative service.

Peggy Pomeroy- "I eat here everyday. I wouldn't be satisfied with vending machines."

Verna Veden- "I don't eat here regularly- it saves me money." She feels, however, that it is good to have a cafeteria service.

Gwynne Ellis- "I eat here everday. The food is good. I think some of the prices are too high. I would like to see funding from the administration or from the government to keep the cafeteria here."

Claudia Bass- "I really don't eat here- I just don't eat lunch." Claudia feels, however, that the cafeteria service should stay. She feels the Student Senate should put pressure on the Administration.

Dave Lisak- "I bring a sack lunch." Having a cafeteria doesn't effect him one way or another.

Bill Dalzotto- "I bring a sack lunch because I didn't care for the food." He doesn't believe that having a cafeteria will matter because there are "many restaurants in this area."

Carol Bailey- Carol works in the Registration office of PNC. She feels the "prices are reasonable and the food is good." She pointed out that her co-workers are generally upset about the potential shutdown because they only have ½ hour for lunch.

Professor J. Stanfield- "My contention is to get rid of the vending machines and to being in a two or three person operation." He feels that this new service should serve sandwiches and not complete lunches.

Julie Majot- "I don't know if they need that many employees." Julie also pointed out that "day students put in a long day. If there is no cafeteria then they couldn't obtain a hot meal." She feels that the present service might have been successful if they would have "gotten rid of the desserts and other frills." She also questioned whether there was "anything healthy in the vending machines."

Jan Rudnick- "I like the cafeteria food. I wouldn't use vending machines and I'm not going to drive to town for lunch in the winter."

Why is the cafeteria closing? By Joyce Taylor

The following are excerpts from interviews with Mr. G. William Back, vice chancellor for business and administrative services, Mr. James R. Ferguson, personnel and purchasing manager, and Ms. Lynn Gerard, manager of the cafeteria on the subject of the cafeteria.

Q. Why is the cafeteria closing?

A.(Mr. Back) The issue is really simply one of money. They're losing a substantial amount of money each month - more than they can afford or we can afford.

Q. Is Purdue responsible for making up the difference between what Saga makes and what was estimated they would make per month?

A. (Mr. Back) Saga collects the income from the food service, they then subtract their labor, food cost, etc. They then charge the University for overhead and add a guaranteed profit. This results in Purdue losing money because Saga is guaranteed a profit. So any money they lose we would have to pay. Sage really has no expectations or hope that they could turn it around and begin to make some money - not really make money - we never had the expectation that any operation will ever make a great deal of money - but just break even. Based on the unitive number of people who use the cafeteria there is no way in the world that we can even approach a break-even situation.

Q. If the vending machines were removed would that help the situation or have any effect on the cafeteria?

A.(Mr. Back) Certainly if the vending machines were taken out there would be more call for the cafeteria but you have to understand that we have people here from seven o'clock in the morning till eleven o'clock at night, and the cafeteria is only open for three to four hours. We'd be doing a disservice to the vast majority of people who use our food service by taking the vending machines out. There simply would be no place for them to get coffee or a snack.

(Continued to page 2)

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The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Why is the cafeteria closing?
(Continued from page 1)

Q. Why do you think that the cafeteria is losing money?

A.(Mr. Back) The real reason that a cafeteria like that loses money is largely the labor cost. They have to have people preparing the food, people serving the food, and people charging for the food. The situation is that the longer the cafeteria is open the more expensive it becomes. The reason that it is open three or four hours is that we can confine or minimize the labor cost roughly to that period plus a couple hours either way for preparing food and/or cleaning up at the end. And those are the hours when studens, the staff, and faculty are there to utilize it. We tried in the past to keep the cafeteria open later in the afternoon but it doesn't work. We have had a couple of aborted efforts in the evening. The students come directly from work and walk right into classes. In most instances, I believe they go home, eat, and then come to class.

The real financial part of the problem is simply that whenever we have a cafeteria we have to have a certain number of people to prepare and service the food. We don't have enough people using the cafeteria to spread that labor cost over those customers. The only answers we have to the cafeteria problem are: double the number of people using the service, roughly as an approximation; or raise the prices substantially.

Q. Can you raise the prices any higher than they are now? Some students feel the prices are too high as it is.

A. (Mr. Back) One of the criticisms we get is that prices are too high. Yet the prices are not high enough to cover the cost as we stand now. But obviously raising the prices is something we considered. This year we have undertaken a real effort to get people to use the cafeteria. There have been articles in the newspaper and we have issued bulletins. Saga has initiated menus (like the daily specials) largely to attract students. We posted notices and menus in both buildings so people would become aware. We've done everything we can do to increase the demand. The question to making the cafeteria successful is getting a larger number of people to use it.

Q. Why don't more students use the cafeteria?

A. (Mr. Back) I don't know whether it is too expensive or that they make their own lunches, or they'd rather use the vending machines. You hear so many different reasons.

Q. When this cafeteria service leaves will there be any opportunity for others to come in and replace it?

A.(Mr. Ferguson) We are actively trying to find people to take over in the spring. We are actively working for a normal food service operation. - someone who will contract the PNC service and take over the responsibility of the cafeteria.

Q. Couldn't we put the cafeteria on a work/study basis where the students could do the preparation of the food and the serving? One person would then be needed to serve as manager.

A. (Mr. Ferguson(It is not a question of preparing and serving the food. It is a question of someone buying the french fries; buying the hamburgers; preparing the food; collecting money; and paying the bills.

Q. How was Saga determined as the food serviced organization?

A. (Mr. Ferguson) I sent out bids to a number of people in the business for example, Saga or ARA. Purdue provides all the electric, all the equipment. Saga's contract was to buy the food, prepare it, and sell it, collect the income and give us (Purdue) a report each month. For this service Purdue North Central pays Saga a fee.

Q. I was under the impression that the company that came in paid the school a fee for the area utilized.

A. (Mr. Ferguson) No, that was the problem, based on our past volume no one would agree to that kind of contract. The best break we could get was Saga's "we'll come in but you'll have to pay us-but if we lose money you'll have to make up the difference." The operation is just not that attractive.

Bookstore hours: Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

11/22	*Thanksgiving coffee hour-student lounge-noon
11/22	Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class
11/25	Purdue vs. Indiana-12:30 p.m.
11/27	Thanksgiving vacation ends at 7:30 a.m.
12/1	Christmas Dinner Dance, Robin Hood Skyroom, 7 p.m to 1 a.m., Music by Reborn
12/1	*Movie "One on One"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind-cafeteria-noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals end
1/11	Regular Registration, 3-7 p.m.
1/15	Spring classes begin — 7:30 a.m.
1/15-1/19	Late registration noon - 1 p.m. 5-6 p.m.

* Denotes coffee hours

Mr. Back: No one would touch it on sales volume percentage basis. The only agreement we had that was acceptable was from Saga. Recognize that Saga was the only bid we had.We then had a choice of avoiding the possible loss situation by not having the cafeteria or giving Saga a chance to try in hopes that the service would succeed.

Q. Couldn't a company come in without Purdue paying them a fee?

A.(Mr. Back) We're going back into the business communities to try to find someone to take over the cafeteria on a different basis. What we would like is a contract where we wouldn't have the financial responsibility for losses.

Q. What arrangements do you have with Saga pertaining to the closing of the cafeteria?

A. (Mr. Back) We have a sixty-day out clause for both parties. It states that they give me sixty days notice of termination of service or I can give them notice within the same time restriction. In this case we (Purdue) exercised the option.

Q. Is Purdue in West Lafayette telling you to tell Saga to pull out?

A. (Mr. Back) No, the decision was made here. We exercised the cancellation option here because we couldn't afford to lose the money.

Q. How much money is PNC actually losing on the cafeteria?

A. Mr Back requested that the figures be withheld to enable the University to attract new bidders.

Q. How much is the fee that you pay Saga?

A. (Mr. Back) The fee is only 9 percent, but that has resulted in a substantial loss for the University.

Q. Do you know why Saga is losing money on the cafeteria?

A. (Mr. Ferguson) There are only two hundred people who utilize the cafeteria and that is not enough to keep it running. That's only about ten percent of the students on campus. Saga does head counts and a lot of sales are for thrity-five cents for coffee, just a cup of coffee. The average ticket item, both breakfast and lunch, is right at about a dollar average. So they are taking in approximately two hundred dollars a day and labor and food costs are way in excess of two hundred dollars.

(Mr. Back) We keep going back to labor costs because of minimum wage. No one is arguing that the cafeteria is not a worthwhile thing or that we shouldn't have the service. But realistically if it doesn't make it

financially in September, it won't make it in May because of the decline in students from the fall semester to the spring.

(Mr. Ferguson) There are just a lot of day you don't get traffic in the cafeteria. Vacations, finals, and on Tuesdays and Thurdays most people are here at night.

Q. Who's fault is this closing of the cafeteria?

A. (Mr. Back) It is simply a question of people not using the cafeteria. So few people use it (less than 10%) that it cannot be made successful.

(Mr. Ferguson) I don't think it's the fault of the Sage fod service that the cafeteria has been unsuccessful. I think that the food is good and they have cooperated every inch of the way.

(Mr. Back) Management has been good.

(Mr. Ferguson) I only wish we could continue this relationship.

(Mr. Back) It is in no way a reflection on Saga or the people Saga has working for them.

(Mr. Ferguson) Let me give you an idea of what we mean: Lynn (Gerard, manager of the Saga service) wanted a food service committee who would give her feedback on the cafeteria. It was published in the student newspaper. You could go back and look at it (volume 4, number 1. Aug. 28-Sept. 13, 1978, page 5). Nobody was interested in it - now that tells you something. She has yet to have the first person walk in and volunteer to be on the committee. This is a company with their feet on the ground - they are willing to talk to their customers-the problem is their customers won't talk to them.

The following interview was with Ms. Lynn Gerard, manager of the PNC Saga food service.

Q. I've been told that the cafeteria is closing in December. Are you being told to close down?

A. Yes.

Q. Who told you to close down?

A. Purdue, West Lafayette.

Q. Did they state why?

A. It's very hard to explain. There are several reasons why. There is a vending machine contract at PNC that is not up until next year. The vending machines have to stay where they are. This hurts the peak period when the students are coming through the lunch line - a lot of students will see that the cafeteria line is long and they'll go to the vending machines instead. So we lose business there, and if the machines were removed it would help us a lot. But at the same time they've got the contract and I can understand the situation. And there's the other building which is filled with vending machines and a lot of people just don't want to walk over here.

Q. How has the business been doing?

A. We are doing fine. The first month was a little bit expensive.

Q. Was that to be expected?

A. That's to be expected. It takes a long time to get started and get on your feet-a lot of people don't know we are over here-they think it is the same operation as before.

Q. Did the breakfast hours go over well?

A. No. In the beginning we wanted to open up at 7:30, but the University didn't want us to. They wanted us to stay at the regular hours (9-2). There were a lot of promotion items that we could have used in the mornings. There were pancakes and an easy riser sandwich that is real similar to the Egg-McMuffin and things like that.

Q. How large is Saga?

A. It is nationwide. There are four different divisions of Saga: education, business and industry, hospitals, and restaurants.

Q. So Saga is large enough that it could take a loss on a new enterprise until it gets on its feet and starts to pay off?

A. Yes.

Q. So that is not one of the reasons that you are leaving, that is, because Saga is losing money?

A. No. I want people to know and understand that. Saga is very willing to stay, but it was Purdue who made the choice.

Q. Why did Purdue tell you you had to leave?

A. We really don't know totally, I'm not sure.

Q. Are you renting this area that is now the cafeteria?

A. No, not really. We are on a fee with the school. We don't rent this area at all. We just come in and take over the food service for them and just run it.

Q. Who actually pays the employees?

A. All my employees are paid by Saga. I work for Saga and the University pays Saga.

Q. Does the University get a percentage of what you take in?

A. I depends, no, ok that is how it usually is. Usually it is on a profit and a loss in most schools, but it is not at PNC-it is on a fee basis.

Q. That means, that Purdue pays you a fee for coming in and setting up a food service here?

A. Yes, right.

Q. So, you make money from the food you serve along with the fee that Purdue pays Saga?

A. Yes, but we really don't make that much money.

Q. Is this fee large?

A. No.

Q. Would Saga be able to operate without this fee?

A. No, the fee is our whole support. I pay my employees from Saga, but the school has to reimburse us for what we pay these employees. We buy all the food and Purdue pays for all the equipment.

Q. How many employees do you have?

A. I have four employees and one student employee. We are working with the minimum and I have five very super people who are willing to work hard if they weren't I would have to have more people.

Q. So Purdue actually gave you no reason why you have to leave? Are they saying it is costing them too much or are they losing too much money on this enterprise?

A. Yes, it is costing them too much-that's the problem.

Q. Is this how you set up food services with other schools?

A. No, it is usually on a profit and loss system. We do all of Purdue's campuses except Purdue West Lafayette, which they do themselves.

Q. Would you like to add a comment of your own, Miss Gerard?

A. All I can say is that if people feel really strong about this they should get together and start writing letters. If they feel that strongly about it-write to the main campus. I've heard a lot of people making complaints. I just want people to know that Saga would stay in here if Purdue wanted us to. I quess the thing I want people to know is that this is not our choice - it is Purdue's.

Degrees do help

by Jean Pohl

If anyone has asked you why you're attending college when your chances of getting a job won't be any better when you graduate, don't dispair. Degrees do help graduates obtain jobs.

Recent statistics show that college graduates had a jobless rate of 3.3% in March, 1977, compared with 8.8% for all American workers.

Male college graduates had a jobless rate of 2.8%, one third of the rate of all males. Female graduates had an unemployment rate of 4.2%, versus 9.2% for all females.

Although college graduates have had some difficulty in the labor market in recent years, the job outlook will improve in the 1980's.

Purdue North Central has a fine placement record. A placement survey was taken of the May, 1978 graduates. Two hundred sixty-eight graduates were contacted: of those graduates-123 responded to the survey, and 116 are successfully employed.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL PLACEMENT SURVEY - MAY 1978 GRADUATES

SCHOOL/MAJOR	DEGREES AWARDED	NUMBER RESPONDING	NUMBER PLACED			NUMBER SEEKING	NUMBER	YEARLY INCOME	NUMBER SALARIES REPORTED
			Employed in trained field	Employed in other field	Continuing Education		Other		
COMMUNITY COLLEGE									
General Business	11 Associate's	3	1	1	1			$ 9,493	1
								$ 14,592	1
Secretarial Arts	5 Associate's	2	2					$ 9,000	1
CONSUMER AND FAMILY SCIENCES									
Restaurant Management	1 Bachelor's							$ 8,400	
HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCES, & EDUCATION									
Education	6 Bachelor's	4	4	1				$ 4,000	1
								$ 8,444	1
Education	4 Master's	3	3				1	$ 4,444	1
								$ 12,432	1
								$ 10,439	1
								1 answer	
Other	1 Bachelor's	1	1					$ 12,444	1
MANAGEMENT									
Management	11 Bachelor's	8	7			1		$ 7,444	1
								over $ 12,444	1
ENGINEERING									
Agricultural	1 Associate's	1	1					$ 8,400	1
Civil Engineering	Associate's	3	1	2				$ 8,444	1
								$ 12,444	1
Computer	Associate's	2	1	1				$ 11,444	1
								over $10,444	1
Construction	2 Bachelor's	1	1					$ 8,444	1
Electrical	Bachelor's	1	1					$ 12,444	1
Electronic Engineering	5 Associate's	5	4	1				$ 11,444	1
Industrial Engineering	10 Associate's	2	2					$ 9,444	1
								over $ 12,444	1
Mechanical Engineering	5 Associate's	5	5						
Nursing	83 Associate's	21	16			1		$ 9,000	5
								$ 14,992	10
								no answer	1
Operation Prod. Performance Quality Control	1 Certificate	1	1					no answer	1
	1 Certificate	1	1					$ 12,444	1
Supervision	35 Associate's	10	6	1				$ 13,444	1
								$ 8,444	
								$ 14,999	1
								over $ 12,444	
Supervision	20 Bachelor's	14	8	6		1		$ 4,999	1
								$ 7,999	4
								$ 12,444	1
								over $ 12,444	4
								no answer	1

Letters to the RAPPORT

Dear Roberta Dukes:

I have read your article printed in the RAPPORT, and I totally agree with your opinions. Last year when I was in high school, I wrote my term paper on the same subject and my ideas and opinions about the matters were exactly the same as yours.

Birth Control is better than abortion but adoption is great! However, I do feel (as you do) that abortion should be used for rape victims and abnormal babies.

Just as you have stated, there are many different forms of birth control but there really isn't one that is 100% safe and effective at the same time. Many people should not take certain types of these methods because it could be fatal for then. For these people, (or anyone interested) I think they should be given a place to check into this.

Most teens who have started having relationships don't even bother to check into the method before they start using it. For instance, the pill is easy to get a hold of, but it is also one of the most dangerous forms to use.

Thank you for your time and effort you put into this report. I hope others read this with care, because it could help them make decisions they probably couldn't make before.

A freshman, Donna Dodd

Dear Rapport:

I made the mistake of purchasing what was billed as a double Jumbo cheesburger recently, and while I would not wish to brand cafeteria employees as liars I do know that what I bought resembled a cheeseburger only in the fact that it had a bun, cheese, and did not struggle too hard when I attempted to eat it. On the first bite my teeth encountered an unidentifiable something which felt like another bun though it was described as hamburger, my tongue encountered a taste which I cannot describe other than as Hydrogen Sulfide (rotten egg gas) made solid, this was the mustard. My teeth met in the middle of the "sandwich" and called a hasty conference with my stomach during which it was agreed that this singular combination of tastes and consistencies should be preserved for posterity rather than merely eaten. I returned the "food" along with my tray and plate to the dish return window where I presume they enshrined this culinary masterpiece for future generations hopefully under 300 feet of granite.

Therefore, do not be surprised, gentle reader, when I find it hard to mourn the passing of the cafeteria.

John Keil.

Computer Center in a state of confusion

by Michael Marriott

At times, one wonders for whom this institution was created. On the face of it, it seems that a college is built to provide a suitable educational environment for students. From this environment, a professor instructs students and eventually the school awards degrees to students upon successful completion of their academic program.

From this premise, it follows that the services provided by the university are to be used by the student to facilitate and further his educational experience.

Furthermore, it seems that if none of the above holds true than the old Latin phrase "quid pro quo" (something for something) takes effect. A student pays his course fee and he therefore expects to receive something in return for that money. If that were happening, however, I wouldn't be writing this article.

The subject of this article is the PNC Computer Center. Many students who take computer classes must use the computer room facilities in order to run their programs. A schedule is posted which lists the times a computer operator will be on hand to run student programs.

However, many students who have believed in the sincerity of this schedule have made extra trips out to PNC at the appointed times and found no one there to run the programs. If a schedule is posted and then not adhered to, it inconveniences the students and discredits those who run the computer center. Furthermore, since only a chosen few can run the computer, students have absolutely no recourse other than to go home or to wait until an operator arrives.

I submit that there is no firm computer schedule and the times that the computer is to be run is arbitrarily chosen and therefore, from a student's viewpoint, mere guesswork. If a student has an outside job or family then he must suffer a further inconvenience and an unnecessary waste of his valuable time.

I'm not sure why the Computer Center doesn't adhere to its own schedule but I am sure about this: computer class students and the Student Senate should raise their collective voices and get some answers. Students pay for this service and yet they are continually shortchanged. Why not teach all computer students to run the machine and then one wouldn't need a schedule---everyone could run their own programs on a first come, first serve basis. As this situation now stands, there is, in effect, no schedule and students cannot get their programs run. Again I ask: for whom was this college built? From all appearances certainly not for the computer student.

PNC graduate publishes novel

by Roberta Dukes

To be a writer and to experience material in print is the fulfillment of a dream. This fairy tale has become reality for former PNC student Virginia M. Scott with the publication of her book **The Palace of the Princess.**

Virginia M. Scott is her pen name but she is known to many faculty and students at PNC as Virginia (Ginny) Tibbs. Virginia graduated from PNC in 1976 with a baccalaureate degree in English. While at PNC Ginny was prolific contributor to PORTALS, the PNC literary publication. If things work out as planned, Ginny will be a contributor to the 1978 Christmas edition of the RAPPORT.

Graduating from any college or university with a degree is a feat for most. For Ginny this accomplishment was much tougher due to at least two added pressures: Ginny is totally deaf as a result of an illness suffered when she was a teenager; and Ginny, in addition to being a student is a mother of a daughter who is now 13 years old.

The Palace of the Princess follows much of Ginny's own life. It's about a girl who loses her hearing as a young woman due to illness. The book is set in Greece and Ginny has traveled to Greece. The book has something for everyone - romance, mystery, and it includes knowledgeable mythological history of Greece and its terrain. A review of this book scheduled to appear in the RAPPORT.

Ginny is currently living near Portland, Oregon and working towards a master's degree in Library Science. This field of study will compliment her love of the written word and it will free her to enjoy two careers.

Ginny will be back in this area for Christmas to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Muhleman in LaPorte. While she is home she will attend several autograph parties to promote her book. They will be held at Hall of Cards and Books in Michigan City's Marquette Mall and at Maple Lane Mall in LaPorte. Exact times are not known at present but will be in the RAPPORT and both the Michigan City and LaPorte papers.

The Palace of the Princess is available in our campus bookstore and at Hall of Cards and Books at Marquette Mall.

Virginia M. Scott

A pat-on-the-back for everyone

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, staff, and faculty for the fine job they have done to help the Buildings and Grounds Department reduce the energy usage on this campus. One year ago the utility rates had increased at such a astronomical rate that it appeared that additional funds would have to be secured to pay for utilities. Due to your hardwork and diligence, the electical usage on this campus has been reduced by 40%. By accomplishing this reduction, it was not necessary to transfer money from other programs to pay for utilities. Each time the lights were turned off as a room was emptied, energy usage was reduced and expenditures were avoided. To each of you I say thank you and keep up the good work.

Herbert Miller
Director of Buildings
and Grounds

"One on One" on tap December 1

by Gerhard Klaus

"A must see. . .One of the year's best. I urge you to see it. . . " The movie "One on One" is the story of a young basketball player who stands up for his beliefs and beats the fiercely competitive and corrupt college sport system. "Brisk, pointed, ver funny and greatly engaging. If you like 'Rocky,' you'll find a whole lot to like in 'One on One', " according to one critic.

"One on One" is like a sudden breeze off a lake. It's a feel-good movie. You can't help but relax, become part of, and enjoy.

The movie will be shown in the student lounge at noon and 7:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1.

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Tentative second semester FACE entertainment schedule is announced

by Jean Pohl

The FACE Committee held a meeting on November 8 to arrange the entertainment for the spring semester. At this time, no dates have been confirmed. The committee tried to choose acts which would appeal to everyone. A partial list includes:

-For those of you who like the Jim Croce, Eagles, and Joni Mitchell style of music the act Gypsy Moon should be entertaining.

-If you like barbershop music, the Deca Cords with the mellow sounds of the gay nineties will appeal to you.

-Mike and Barbara Smith are another possibility - Mike is the composer of "Crazy Mary" and the "Dutchman."

-The Comedy Rangers is a group which does skits and improvisational comedy.

-If you like theater, "Mark Twain," which is a one-man show, and the Alpha Omega Players performing the comedy "Luv" are being considered for the schedule.

-Possible movies are "A Piece of the Action," "Twelve Chairs," "Drowning Pool," "Lords of Flatbush," and "Outlaw Josey Wales."

-A bus trip is planned but the destination has not been confirmed.

-The Spring Dinner Dance is scheduled to be held at Tinker's Dam in Michigan City.

The FACE Committee really spent a lot of time on this schedule and from the looks of it the spring semester will go a lot faster with the entertainment they have planned.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL

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"The Nutcracker" on film

by Gerhard Klaus

The famous Russian composer Tchaikovsky wrote "The Nutcracker" (Suite op. 71a) over one hundred years ago and it is probably more popular now than it was then. The ballet "The Nutcracker" has now been brought to the screen by the world famous New York City Ballet. "The Miniature Overture," the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Faeries," "Russian Dance" (Trepak), "Arabian Dance," "Chinese Dance," "Dance of the Reed," and "Waltz of the Flowers," combine dance, music and storytelling to keep the audience in a state of emotionally refreshing excitement throughout the entire motion picture.

"The Nutcracker" will be featured in the student lounge Friday, December 8 at noon and 7:00 that evening. Freshments will be served.

Thanksgiving Coffee Hour today

by Jean Pohl

The Thanksgiving coffee hour will be held on November 22 at noon in the LSF lounge. Plans for this coffee hour include stereo music, cake, punch, and coffee - stop in.

Sinai Forum announces Silver Anniversary programs

A six-program Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Silver Anniversary season was announced today.

Speakers at Sinai Temple Auditorium, where Forum series have been presented annually since 1954, will include stage & TV personality Orson Bean, former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby, Chicago television news anchorman Bill Kurtix, and author Harry Selzer, an authority on political extremism and terrorism. There also will be an original multi-media production, "Moments to Rember--25 Years of Forum"--at Rogers High School Auditorium.

Forum programs again will begin at 7:30 p.m., with Forumgoers having the opportunity to submit questions to the speakers after their lectures. Adult season tickets this year will cost $15. The student tickets price remains at $5. Orders for season tickets may be sent to Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin Street.

In its first 24 seasons, the Forum brought to Michigan City more than 100 speakers, including such famous personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Cronkite, Itzhak Rabin, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Buckminster Fuller, Whitney Young, Ralph Nader, Jackie Robinson, Clement Attlee, Eric Sevareid, Ralph Bunche, Henry Steele Commager, David Brinkley, and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

Orson Bean--actor, monologist, TV panelist and host, author and comedian--will come to the Forum rostrum Dec. 3. Bean has starred on Broadway and in supper clubs, and is known to millions of TV viewers for appearances on the Johnny Carson show and other talk programs and for his six-year stint as a panelist on "To Tell the Truth." Bean wrote a book, "Me and the Orgone," relating his experiences in one of the pioneer encounter-type groups. A forthcoming book, "Authoritative Parent," explores the philosophy of the Fifteenth Street School, an experimental primary school in Manhattan which Bean founded, and where he was director for seven years.

"Why Spy?" will be the timely topic at the Jan. 7 Forum program. America's intelligence activities are one of the day's most controversial issues, and Forumgoers will receive an inside report from William E. Colby, who was director of the CIA from 1973 to 1976. His exciting career spanned World War II, the Cold War, Vietnam, Watergate, and the relevations of the CIA's role in them. Colby began his covert career parachuting behind German lines to work with French and Norwegian resistance forces. He joined the CIA in the late 1940's.

Bill Kurtis, generally regarded as the most respected anchorman in Chicago television news, will be the Forum speaker on Feb. 11. Kurtis, who also is a regular on the CBS network, has the reputation of being a working journalist--one who covers news stories, doesn't just read them. He has won several awards for his work in news and documentary programs. He joined Channel 2 in the late 1960's, went to the West Coast as a network correspondent four year later, then returned in 1973 to anchor the WBBM-TV news broadcasts. His skill as a photographer also is widely known, and it is hoped that some of his work can be exhibited when he comes to Sinai Forum.

The fifth speaker in the Silver Anniversary Forum season will be Michael Selzer--an authority on the psychology of politics and specialist in the study of political extremism. Terrorism and Nazism are the subjects of his two most recent books: "Deliverance Day," about the liberation of Dachau, and "Terrorist Chic," about the far-reaching subculture which revels in violence, horror and brutality. He was co-author of "The Nuremberg Mind," which analyzed the Rorschach tests of Nazi leaders tried at Nuremberg. Born in India of parents who were refugees from Hitler's Germany, Selzer was educated at Oxford University in England, lived in Israel for three years before coming to the U.S., and currently on the faculty of Brooklyn College.

The original production, "Moments to Remember," will be presented May 6 at the Rogers auditorium. It is a tribute to the 25 years of Forum programs, and also a response to the reaction to "The Forum Years," which was presented in 1976 as part of the special Forum Bicentennial season. The founders and chairmen of Sinai forum, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Bankoff, wrote of that program: "We've had some important and impressive programs over the years, but in a sense, this was the best program of all. For in it was represented so much of what is good about Michigan City," The new production also will feature local talent--including many of the persons involved in "The Forum Years." There will be a reception and refreshments for Forumgoers following the program.

A Reminder.....

Mathematics Clinic in the Cafeteria

Monday	8-9 a.m.	Dr. Countryman
Tuesday	1-2 p.m.	Prof. Lauer
Wednesday	2-3 p.m.	Dr. Machtinger
Thursday	10-11 a.m.	Prof. Kasper
Friday	11-12 a.m.	Prof. Bednar

You'll find something for EVERYONE on your Christmas List in the Bookstore.

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NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

In all ways
remember
"u" is a part
of "us"

Merry Christmas
The Bookstore Staff

Valpo U. group to appear December 4

by Roberta Dukes

The Valparaiso University Woodwind Quintet will appear at PNC on Dec. 4. The group performs a wide variety of music that should appeal to everyone. Their selections compositions, nineteenth century works, several serious twentieth century numbers by major composers, and arrangements of popular music.

The Quintet is made up of faculty members from the Valparaiso University Department of Music. They are a multi-talented, multi-faceted group. Linda Crisafulli, Evanston, Illinois, playes the flute, teaches flute and flute repertory. Dennis Clauss, oboist, lives in Merrillville, Indiana. He teaches oboe, jazz piano, and directs the jazz band at the University. Clarinetist Robert Rose is from Valparaiso, Indiana. Rose teaches clarnet and saxophone, conducting and orchestration; he also directs the University orchestras. Norman Hannewald plays and teaches the horn. He also serves as head of the music education department and he teaches conducting and music appreciation. Bassoonist, James Considine is from Logansport and teaches bassoon at the University.

The Quintet presents concerts at Valparaiso University as well as for outside groups. The program for the December 4 program follows.

Valparaiso University Woodwind Quintet (front row, l. to r.) James Considine, bassoonist; Norman Hannewald, horn player; (second row, l. to r.) Robert Rose, clarinetist;) Linda Crisafulli, flutist) Dennis Clauss, oboist.

The Valparaiso University Woodwind Quintet

Dec. 4, 1978
Purdue North Central

Presto	Joseph Haydn (1732-1809)
La Cheminee Du Roi Rene (The Chimney of King Rene)	Darius Milhaud (1892-1974)
Cortege	
Aubade (Morning Serenade)	
Jongleurs (Jugglers)	
La Maousinglade	
Joutes Sur L'Arc (Jousts on the Arc)	
Cha sse A Valabre (Hunting at Valabre)	
Madrigal—Nocturne	
Variations on a Folksong	Jan Pieters Sweelinck (1562-1621)
Variations I-VI	
Trois pieces breves	Jacques Ibert (1890-1962)
Allegro	
Andante	
Assez lent—Vive	
Intermission	
Promenade	George Gershwin (1898-1937)
Quintet in Eb major, Op. 88, No. 2	Anton Reicha (1770-1836)
Lento Tenuto—Allegro moderate	
Minuet and Trio	
Poco andante grazioso	
Allegretto	
Three Shanties	Malcolm Arnold (b. 1921)
Allegro con brio	
Allegretto semplice	
Allegro vivace	
Encores	
Two Joplin Rags	Scott Joplin
Maple Leaf Rag	
The Cascades	
The Flight of the Bumble Bee	N. Rimsky-Korsakoff

PNC Writing Contest
Open to all PNC students
Cash Prizes
All prose, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, except research papers. Maximum ten pages.
Two classes: freshman and open.
Two copies, typed, to Dr. Schlobin.
Deadline Feb. 1, 1979
More information to follow.

SPORTS

A Modest Proposal Revisited

Purdue North Central will hold the thirteenth annual "Joe College Basketball Tournament" December 27, 28, & 29, at Barker Junior High School in Michigan City.

This double elimination tournament will provide the opportunity for PNC students and friends who are not students to participate together in the basketball event. Team rosters should consist of a minimum of ten players; six students at PNC during the (1978) fall semester and four outside players. Outside players should qualify in one of four areas: 1). currently attending another college or university; 2.) serviceman home on leave; 3.) high school faculty member of college staff member; or 4.) a graduate of Purdue North Central.

High school rules will be used. The games will consits of four eight-minute quarters. The clock will be stopped on all free throws, jumpballs, and turnovers during the last minute of each half. Registered high school officials will referee the games. Games will be scheduled on the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning December 27. Since no teams will be eliminated the first day, all teams will have games on Wed. and Thurs. December 27 and 28.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team members. The entry fee of $10 per team will be used to cover the cost of trophies.

Rosters must be turned in at the Student Affairs Office at Purdue North Central no later than 5:00 p.m. December 8, 1978. Rosters should include the name of the team captain, names and phone numbers of each player, and qualification for each outside player.

For further information, contact Jerry Lewis, director of intramurals, in the Student Affairs Office.

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

The controversy surrounding college football's National Championship is with us once again. For a number of years the coaches, sportwriters, players, and fans have been complaining about the absence of a playoff or tournament to decide the National Champion. Football is the only collegiate sport which does not have a tournament. There is a very simple formula which would be suitable for all concerned.

To begin with, each Division I school would begin play on the first weekend of September. Regular season play would continue through the second weekend of November. This would allow each team to play ten regular season games.

Next, every team that is a member of a conference would be required to play all the teams in that conference. This would determine true conference champions and still allow for great inter-conference rivalries, such as Oklahoma-Texas, and intersectional rivalries, such as USC-Notre Dame and Penn State-Ohio State.

Then the winners of the fourteen conferences in Division I and a combination of independents and conference runner-ups totaling ten would round out the field of 24.

Tournament play would begin in the third weekend of November. Pairings for the tournament would be decided much the same way as they are for the NCAA basketball tournament. There would be twelve teams in each bracket with pairings drawn from a hat. The tourney games would be played at what are now the "minor" bowl sites. For example, if Alabama and Maryland were paired against each other they could play in the Gator Bowl. This would make the bowl people happy and would work in conjunction with the tournament.

Play would continue in the fourth weekend of November. At the conclusion of November there would be six teams remaining. At this point, the two teams with the best records, based on the strength of their competition, would receive byes and the remaining four would play to determine the final four. Following these games, there would be a two week break to allow players to study for final exams.

The tournament semi-finals would be held on the third weekend of December. The site of the semi-finals would alternate from year to year between the four "major" bowl sites (Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Rose).

Finally, the National Champship would be held on New Year's Day. The site, like the semi-final sites, would alternate from year to year among the four "major" bowls.

This formula is by no means perfect. But it is a start and it takes into account all of the arguments against a national tournament. It provides time for players to study for finals; it continues the tradition of conference, inter-conference, and intersectional rivalries; it enhances the bowl games; and it allows the college football National Championship to be decided on the field. Last, but by no means least, it provides added excitement for the fans. And the existence of college football depends upon fan support and interest.

Intramural football nearing a conclusion

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural football season is nearing a conclusion. Due to the poor weather conditions the schedule has been reduced to include one remaining game.

This game will match the Boomers (2-0) against the J Boys (3-0) to determine the league champion. The game will be played as soon as the weather permits.

Results of all games as of November 13 are:

DATE	SCORE
11/1	J Boys over 5th String on penetration rule in overtime
11/3	Stars 6 - Broadway 2
11/6	Game cancelled
11/8	Staff 8 - 5th String 2
11/10	J Boys over Broadway - Forfeit
11/13	Game cancelled

League standings as of November 13 are:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB.
J Boys	3	0	1.000	-
Boomers	2	0	1.000	½
Staff	1	2	.333	2
Stars	1	2	.333	2
Broadway	1	2	.333	2
5th String	1	3	.250	2½

Intramural basketball entering final weeks

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 PNC intramural basketball season is entering its final three weekends. Thus far the action has been fast paced and exciting. Although the quality of play is not on a level with that of the NBA or NCAA, it is nonetheless enjoyable for both the players and fans.

On games played November 5, Full-Boat, led by Jerry Spahn's 16 points, defeated Doc's Dandies 56-26. Doc's Dandies bounced back in the second game with a 40-34 decision over the K-Men. In final game action, the Pack edged the Bach-Men 51-45.

Play continued on November 12 with the Pack edging the K-Men 52-50 on a last second shot by Allan Palmer. The final two games saw Full-Boat and Doc's Dandies win by forfeit over the Bach-Men.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
The Pack	7	0	1.000	-
Doc's Dandies	4	3	.571	3
Full-Boat	3	4	.429	4
The Bach-Men	2	5	.286	5
K-Men	2	5	.286	5

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEADING SCORERS (through and including November 12 games)

NAME	GAMES	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE
Allan Palmer	7 102	102	14.6
Norman Timm	7	96	13.7
Ron Sass	4	47	11.8
Al Vaught	6	68	11.3
Howard Fuller	6	62	10.3
Mike Quilan	6	60	10.0
Jim North	4	40	10.0
Jerry Spahn	4	37	9.3
Jerry Lewis	5	45	9.0
Ron Allen	7	62	8.9

The schedule for the remaining games is:

DECEMBER 3

7 p.m. Team 6 (Full-Boat) vs. Team 1 (The Bach-Men)
8 p.m. Team 6 (Full-Boat) vs. Team 5 (Doc's Dandies)
9 p.m. Team 2 (The Pack) vs. Team 3 (K-Men)

DECEMBER 10

7 p.m. Team 2 (The Pack) vs. Team 5 (Doc's Dandies)
8 p.m. Team 2 (The Pack) vs. Team 1 (The Bach-Men)
9 p.m. Team 3 (K-Men) vs. Team 5 (Doc's Dandies)

Bruce's Bets by Bruce Krause

This will be the next to the last edition of Bruce's Bets for this semester. As you all know, none of the three predictors has been doing very well. Hopefully, with these last two sets of predictions, all three predictors will be able to rise to a level of respectability.

Records, as of November 12, are in parenthesis. The current predictions are:

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (.514)	JERRY (.585)	STUDENT-FACULTY (.614)
11/23	Washington-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Washington
11/24	Notre Dame-USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame
11/25	Indiana-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Michigan-Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
	Pittsburgh-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
11/26	Minnesota-Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
	New England-Balitmore	New England	Balitmore	New England
	Seattle-Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
12/2	Alabama-Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
	Army-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
	Georgia Tech-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech.
12/3	Denver-Oakland	Oakland	Denver	Oakland
	Miami-Washington	Washington	Washington	Miami
	New England-Dallas	Dallas	New England	New England
	Pittsburgh-Houston	Pittsburgh	Houston	Pittsburgh

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 8 December 6, 1978

Merry Christmas

Happy Chanukah

PNC

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

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The Computer Center revisited ... a reply by Dick Scroggin, Computer Center Manager to the state of confusion message of Mike Marriott

by Dick Scroggin, Computer Center Manager

There seems to be some missing information relative to the article in the last RAPPORT about the Computer Center which should be aired at this time. I will admit that some problems have occurred in the past with the posted computer schedule. The schedule was arrived at prior to acturally having sufficient student operators to cover the allotted times. However, we requested volunteer help from the students for two or three weeks after we had determined that we were not going to be able to cover the schedule and got no response. At that point the schedule should have been revised to reflect the hours we had covered, but it wasn't. Where were all the students who wanted to learn how to run the computer? We could have used their help.

As far as students being continually short-changed, let me say that we easily run seven student jobs for each administrative job. This is quite a difference from main campus where students are lucky if they get two runs per day toward the end of the semester. Contrast this with the fact that at least one student we know of had a job run thirteen times in a four hour period. This definitely takes away computer time from the other students and is a sign that improper desk checking and error correcting is occurring. We have seen students submit their job, receive the output and immediately resubmit their job without making any corrections because they thought the computer had made a mistake. This wastes everyone's time. The schedule says that during lab times the only jobs that will be run are those pertaining to the class having the lab. However, in an attempt to utilize the machine more fully we have run student jobs for classes other than the ones having labs when there appeared to be slack time. Unfortunately, the students seem to have become dependent upon it and expect that time. Maybe too much availability has caused the student programmers to become careless in their programming habits and they are really hurting each other. Having come here from a business environment we were happy if we had two or three test runs each day. It must be remembered that the Computer Center has administrative responsibilities that must be taken care of too, hopefully in an equitable manner.

We have noticed that between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. there are few if any students here to utilize the computer facilities which are generally available at those times. It would be doing the students a great injustice to teach them that they could have the machine time whenever they show up, unless of course they were scheduled to have the time. But this problem has been discussed earlier.

In summary may I say that unfortunately there have been some inconveniences caused to some of the computer students. However, the students themselves must answer to each other for some of these problems. The computer cannot be considered an ulimited resource. Please, if difficulties are arising, come and talk to us about them and we'll do everything we can to arrive at an acceptable solution. There may be some facts you are not aware of that may need consideration. Don't stand outside the computer room window waiting for your job to be run. You'll be wasting valuable time that could be used on your other subject.

Bookstore Hours: Monday through Thursday 10-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

12/4	Valparaiso Woodwind-cafeteria-noon
12/8	*Movie "Nutcracker"-student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
12/13	Classes End
12/19	Finals end
1/11	Regular Registration, 3-7 p.m.
1/15	Spring classes begin-7:30 a.m.
1/15-1/19	Late registration noon-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m.
1/19	*Movie "A Piece of the Action"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
1/24	Comedy Rangers - noon
1/31	Mike and Barbara Smith - noon
2/2	*Movie "Twelve Chairs" - student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
2/12	Early grade warnings
2/12	Rogers High School Minnesingers - noon
2/14	*Movie "Drowning Pool" - student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
2/19	Deca Cords - noon
2/26-3/30	Advance registration for Summer 1979 and Fall 1979 sessions
2/28	Alpha Omega Players -noon
3/2	*Movie "The Lords of Flatbush" -student lounge
3/3-3/11	Spring Break - noon & 7 p.m.
3/19	Unity Bluegrass -noon
3/23	*Movie "The Late Show" -student lounge -noon & 7 p.m.
3/23	Last day to drop a class with a grade of W
3/30	Ballet -noon
4/1	Bus trip
4/6	*Movie "Outlaw Josey Wales" -student lounge - noon & 7 p.m.
4/7	Spring Dinner Dance
4/11	Mark Twain Theatre Production - noon
4/20	Chicago Blue Blowers - noon
5/4	Classes end
5/7	Finals begin
5/10	Finals end
5/17	Commencement

PNC Writing Contest
Open to all PNC students
Cash Prizes
All prose, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, except research papers. Maximum ten pages.
Two classes: freshman and open.
Two copies, typed, to Dr. Schlobin.
Deadline Feb. 1, 1979
More information to follow.

School of Science hosts Notre Dame biologist Dr. Phillip R. Sloan

The School of Science
cordially invites you to
a lecture
by Dr. Phillip R. Sloan
of the
Program in History and Philosophy of Science
University of Notre Dame
entitled
"WHAT IS A BIOLOGICAL SPECIES?"
to be held at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 6, 1978
in the Student Lounge, LSF Building
Refreshments will be served before the talk

The problem of defining just what a biological species is, and how (and whether) it differs from another closely allied species, is one that has plagued plant and animal taxonomists for centuries. Dr. Phillip R. Sloan, of the University of Notre Dame's Program in the History and Philosophy of Science, will review the various answers that have been given to the question, "What is a biological species?" Beginning with the external-characteristics definitions of Linnaeus and other pre-Darwinians, Prof. Sloan will give particular emphasis to the revolution implicit in Darwin's evolutionally-connected definition, and will conclude by examining some of the current efforts at defining species by biochemical and other quantifiable criteria.

Dr. Sloan is unusually well qualified to address the question of definition of species, having studied as an undergraduate and a graduate student both biology and geology, and received his doctorate in philosophy in science. Many of his recent publications deal with Buffon, Linnaeus, and other eighteenth-century figures in biology, and contain accounts of their disputes about what criteria are necessary and sufficient to define species.

Final exams scheduled

HOURS	THURSDAY DECEMBER 14	FRIDAY DECEMBER 15	MONDAY DECEMBER 18	TUESDAY DECEMBER 19
8:30-10:30 A.M.	BIOL 203/1,2-(239) CHM 111-(230) CHM 115-(230) GNC 122-(25C) GNC 160-(319) NUR 240-(LSF 6)	BIOL 260-(117) ED 326-(LSF 32) GNC 121-(25C) MA 163/1,2-(230) MA 490B-(230) NUR 280/1,2-(239) SPV 252/1-(226)	BIOL 109-(117) CHM 119-(239) PHIL 110-(LSF 32)	CS 220-(35) CET 104-(120)
10:45 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.	EG 110/1-(120) SOC 100/1-(230)	GNC 127/1-(35) GNT 220/1-(218)	ECON 210/1-(239) ENGL 335-(LSF 249) MA 131-(319) MA 147/1-(219) NUR 225-(LSF 6) STAT 213-(360)	ED 320-(LSF 32) ENGL 240-(LSF 48) MA 261-(361)
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	GNC 161-(328) MA 110/1-(230) MA 147/2-(230) NUR 224-(239) POL 101-(328) SPV 374/1-(226)	CET 209-(113) CHM 255-(318) GNC 126/1-(35) GNC 131-(217)	CIS 261-(25A) MA 147/4-(218) PHYS 210-(219) PSY 340-(328) SPAN 203-(LSF 14)	CET 253-(217) FR 101-(216) GER 101-(218) PHYS 152-(230)
3:30 - 5:30 P.M.	AGRY 255-(360) EG 116-(120) MA 123-(LSF 32) NUR 116-(226) PSY 120/1,2-(230&239)	GNC 227/1-(35) MGMT 200/1-(35) NUR 115-(230)	F&N 303-(LSF 6) MA 153/1,2-(328)	ME 274-(328)
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.	CS 380-(25A) GNC 322-(25C) GNC 327/1-(35) EET 102-(230) EET 254-(230) IET 250-(226) MA 110/2-(LSF 6) MA 148/1-(219) MGMT 200/2-(35) PSY 120/3-(239) STAT 301-(LSF 62)	ENGL 375-(LSF 14) ENGL 596A-(LSF 14) GNC 127/2-(328) GNC 127/3-(219) GNC 128-(360) GNT 220/2-(218) MA 002-(361) MA 111-(318) PCOL 201-(230)	EG 110/2-(120) ECON 210/2-(117) EET 104/1-(230) IET 262-(LSF 48) GNC 227/2-(35) GNC 228-(360) MA 147/3-(328) MA 224-(319) MA 571-(LSF 62) MGMT 201-(211) POL 130-(261)	GNC 227/3-(LSF 62) GNC 327/2-(LSF 14) GNC 427-(LSF 42) MA 153/3-(260)
8:15 - 10:15 P.M.	CIS 133-(25A) ECON 210/2-(117) GNC 127/4-(217) GNC 420-(LSF 6) HIST 151-(LSF 42) HIST 367-(LSF 42) MGMT 323-(117) SPV 374/3-(328)	GNC 329-(318) MET 180-(LSF 66) SPV 268-(239) SPV 374/2-(328)	IET 104/2-(218) IET 266-(226) MET 200-(LSF 68) PHYS 220-(319) SOC 100/2-(260) SPV 252/2-(219) EET 212-(217)	EET 204-(217) IET 204-(218) MET 320-(117) SPV 252/3-(329) SPV 350-(328)

All rooms are in the ed building unless otherwise specified.

All students who have conflicts in their examination schedule, or who have over two examinations on the same day, please first try to resolve the matter with your instructors. If the matter cannot satisfactorily be resolved, report to the Registration Office prior to December 1, 1978. Students must adhere to the above schedule. There will be no changes in this schedule unless authorized in writing by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services. Students will not be permitted to take a makeup examination if they fail to report a conflict. The number within the parentheses indicates the room in which the examination is to be held. Examination **will not** be given in: AGR 101, ART 221, 222, 299; BC 100, 455, 499; BIOL 108, 121, 122, 205, 211, 220, 221, 295B; CET 299; CIS 116, 264, 265; COM 114, 320; ECON 252; ED 249, 380, 285, 523, 577, 676, 679; ENGL 100, 101, 102, 237, 266, 442, 596B; FR 203; GER 203; GNC 100, 120, 123, 421, 429; NUR 399; PLSH 101; SPAN 101; SPV 100, 240, 376/1&2; SPV 590. Check with instructors of Continuing Education courses as to whether final examinations will be given.

William R. Fuller
Academic Services

God leads a pretty sheltered life

At the end of time, billions of people were gathered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?"

"How can he know about suffering?" snapped a brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!"

Others added, "We've suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

A mother stepped forward from another group, holding out her empty arms. "What does He know about losing a child..watching his die..and feeling every pain that wracks his body?"

From a group of men, an Army captain spoke up. "I had to leave my best buddy to die in Vietnam in order to save the rest of my platoon. What does God know about that kind of suffering...the atrocities of war..the hatred..the killing?

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world?

"After all, God leads a pretty shetlered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Negro, an illegitimate child, an orphan, a teenager from Hiroshima, and a man from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple — before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was the God "should be sentenced to live on earth as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine power to save Himself:

Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted enough so that most men would question the identity of His real father.

Let the mere fact of His existence bring down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled...let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him know the hunger that gnaws within and knows no satisfaction for days on end.

Let Him be tortued and let Him die! Let him die the most humiliating death — with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved...for suddenly all know... God had already served His sentence.

Roberta Dukes

The Man and the Birds

paraphrased by Joyce Taylor

The following, the story of "The Man and the Birds," is the script of a broadcast by Paul Harvey. So for the cynics, and the skeptics, and the unconvinced, we submit a modern parable.

Now the man to whom I'm going to introduce you was not a scrooge. He was a kind, decent, mostly good man; generous to his family and upright in his dealings with other men, but he just did not believe all the incarnation stuff which the churches proclaim at Christmas time. It just didn't make sense, and he was too honest to pretend otherwise. He just couldn't swallow the Jesus story about God coming to earth as a man. "I'm truly sorry to distress you," he told his wife, "but I'm not going with you to church this Christmas Eve." He told her he would feel like a hypocrite and that he'd much rather stay at home. And so he stayed and promised to wait up for their return and they went to the midnight service.

Shortly after the family drove away in the car snow began to fall. He went to the window to watch the flurries getting heavier and heavier, and then he went back to his fireside chair and began to read his newspaper. Minutes later he was startled by a thudding sound, then another, and then another sort of thump or a thud. At first he thought someone must be throwing snowballs against his living room window but when he went to the front door to investigate he found a flock of birds huddled miserably in the snow.

They'd been caught in the storm and in a desperate search for shelter had tried to fly through his large landscape window. Well, he couldn't let the poor creatures lie there and freeze. He remembered the barn where his children stabled their pony. That would provide a warm shelter if he could direct the birds to it. Quickly, he put on a coat and galoshes and tramped through the deepening snow to the barn. He opened the doors wide and turned on a light but the birds did not come in. He figured food would entice them. So he hurried back to the house, fetched bread crumbs and sprinkled them on the snow making a trail to the yellow lighted wide-open doorway of the stable, but to his dismay the birds ignored the bread crumbs and continued to flop around helplessly in the snow.

He tried catching them, he tried shooing them into the barn by walking around them waving his arms. Instead they scattered in every direction, except into the warm lighted barn. And then he realized that they were afraid of him. "I am a strange and terrifying creature," he reasoned. "If only I can think of some way to let them know that they can trust me - that I'm not trying to hurt but help them." But how? Because any move he made tended to frighten and confuse them. They just would not follow. They would not be lead or shoved because they feared him. "If only I can be a bird," he thought to himself, "and mingle with them and speak their language. Then I can tell them not to be afraid. Then I can show them the way to the safe, warm barn, but I would have to be one of them so they could see and hear and understand."

At that moment the church bell began to ring. The sound reached his ears above the sounds of the wind. And he stood there listening to the bells - Adeste Fideles- listening to the bells peeling the glad tidings of Christmas, and he sank to his knees in the snow. . .

Paul Harvey, "The Man and the Birds," OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES, OUR SACRED HONOR, (cassette, W.C. 8655) Waco: Wor, Inc., 1975.

Christ in Christmas

by Roberta Dukes, April 5, 1970

Old Santa comes to town tonight
To bring each one some cheer,
The sleigh is loaded with his gifts,
Drawn by his sleek reindeer.

But that was long ago,
'Cause now he comes by car.
The houses have no chimneys now
We think this best by far.

Old Santa never can replace
The gift God gave to me
When He sent down His only Son,
To die upon the tree.

As He was wrapped in swaddling clothes
The shepherds watched by night,
They, with the wisemen saw the star
This first glad Christmas night.

Not all the Santas here on earth
Can ever take His place.
They shout "Ho! Ho!" Then off they go,
but each day God gives His grace.

Just once a year old Santa comes,
And all the days between
He is not here, our hearts to cheer —
On him we cannot lean.

So why give Santa all the praise
For all the gifts he brought?
They didn't cost Old Nick a cent
These gifts that others bought.

I think our vision has gone far,
Our thoughts have gone astray,
Old Nick is an imposter
Christ makes our Christmas day.

The Promise by Joyce Taylor

And the angel said unto them,'Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord'. St. Luke 2: 10-11

A Saviour is born to mankind. He came into this world as a babe and left it a man. He bore the sins of man as He hung on that cross. From the day He was born His task was one of hardships and pure, divine, and unselfish love. It took an angel of the Lord to announce His arrival and to tell everyone of His mission and the happiness He could make possible.

And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothers, lying in a manger. St. Luke 2:12

This King, this Saviour was not born in our world in luxury. The only place for His birth was in a barn - an humble place. The garments used to cover this precious, important babe were not silks or fine linens, but wraps made out of common cloth. His tiny head did not rest on silky pillows but on straw and hay. But even though His birth was humble, men both far away and near knew this tiny baby was the promised King.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, Goodwill toward men. St. Luke 2: 13-14

This tiny babe's birth was of such greatness that the angels of God joined in a chorus praising God Himself. This little Jesus was the Son of God. He was sent here for a purpose and the angles happily sang out that purpose - peace and goodwill toward men. The task of Jesus was to unite men in brotherhood - to bring love and peace to all.

Every year millions of people celebrate Christmas and it is hard not to get caught up in the commercialism of this event. But we should all strive to have the feeling and joy of Christmastime throughout the whole year - not just this one Christmas day, but every day.

Autumn by Joyce Taylor

Come look see the dew upon the
  grass
See the earth turn from green
  to gold,
See the frost upon the window sills
See the summer turning old.

Autumn is a lovely time
You see it all around,
The earth makes ready
  her winter nap
From the tree tops to the ground.

The autumn leaves do softly fall
To the gound that starts to chill,
The air so crisp, clean, and cool
To my heart does give a thrill.

Though autumn stays not too long
Still it's my favorite time of year,
To watch the leaves turn red
  and gold
And the trees go slowly bare.

Each passing day the air
  grows colder
Jack Frost begins to sneer,
I know that soon the snow will fall
For winter lingers near.

Someone by Kenneth Durnil

Someone laughed with joy today;
someone cried a tear
someone wandered off today;
while someone came quite near
Someone whispered "I love you",
someone said goodbye
someone smiled with
  hopeful heart;
while someone heaved a sigh

Someone knelt before an altar;
closed their eyes to pray
while another said in
  mocking scorn;
"that is not my way"
someone caused another anguish;
another eased their pain
someone walked in bright
  sunshine;
while someone shunned the rain

Someone found new life today;
someone had to die
Another said I can't today;
but someone said "I'll try"
Someone turned their eyes away;
Another sought to see
the mystery that troubles
  my very soul is;
which someone was me?

Sinking the 8 Ball by Heide Elam

A local poolroom-smoked-filled, dark and obscure. Even at the height of day it is hazy with the eternal cloud of cigarette and cigar smoke, Its air is a thick grey, saturated with tobacco. Its haze, though choking and apalling, nonetheless lures the intruder to explore this murky, dusky place, where a pool game cost 15 cents in 1976.

The walls are grimy with wear and from the old time plaster ceiling a confusion of wires and utility pipes dangle in relief. The antiquated furnishings and dust-concealed figures lurking in the rear are colored dark grey and through layers of smoke the shadowy outlines of the players appear.

Two kinky-haired youths in bandana headbands and dirty shredded demin are sure-shots hoping to impress the giggling girl friends gyrating around them. A man in cowboy boots and with sideburned blond hair-slick and stiff with lotion-taps his pool cue on the floor to signal another round. At the other end of the littered floor a bent older man drags his feet in painstaking effort. A group of pale, sluggish old men reduced to loafing have congregated near the window. Their palsied hands fumbling tremulously in an effort to converse.

The old Negro in the corner offers a shoeshine of the spit-and -polish variety for 10 cents. He is an impressive sight sitting there on his raised seat by the window-the whites of his eyes glow in the midst of a face that is the color of the blackest glossiest shoe polish he has on display. Temporarily idled by the lack of customers, he surveys the bright street with its Saturday morning shoppers, and the dark room filled with the slow movements of the pool players bent over the shabby pool tables.

A couple of older men with trembling jaws spit tobacco juice despite the clumsy sign "No spitting on the floor." A handful of men with a look of respectability display the skill and mastery of the game. The hard wooden banging of the pool balls is broken only by the intermittent static from the 1940 model radio droning the voice of a country Western singer.

This latest country hit and the long-haired youths with bands on their heads and coke cans in their hands seem curious in this backward place. It is a place where time and progress do not count.

to Sam by Carol Neyhart

even though you've been away longer
  than i want to realize
and my life has taken on order
  and purpose since you've gone
there are certain barren moments
  that are filled
by bringing back to mind
the almost forgotten space in time
  we shared.
times when we sat up 'til dawn
drinking wine
talking, laughing
when we both had work that
  needed to be done.
there were long days of discovering
  each other
and nights of celebrating our
  discoveries.
you were my Pied Piper Saviour
who led me to a little heaven.
now i know that the reason you
  wandered my way
was so that i could have a little
  of that heaven back
in memories of those morning-glory days
and spellbound nights
to color grey times
like now.

A Modest Proposal Revisited by John Keil

As we enter a time of fuel shortages and suspicion of technology, I feel that a reexamination of Swift's original proposal might have great merit.

I have heard that nuclear energy is an extremely dangerous source of power; it is, I am told, capable of corruption everything from the environment of the coho salmon to the public morals. I agree. When a man comes to me with evidence written in black on 50% cotton bond paper that a nuclear plant may melt down I am far on the way to belief. So far in fact that when 2 million more people come before me with petitions duly signed and drawn up testifying that such plants are doing everything from producing highly toxic wastes to warming up the world's oceans, I find it not only confusing but suspicious as well. Far be it from me, of course, to question the opinions of writers, singers, and clam lovers on nuclear power-I am a mere engineering student, and I am thus totally unqualified to comment on such matters, Nuclear power, then, is quite out of the question as an answer to fuel shortage problems.

Solar power is cited as a solution to fuel problems; however, it is expensive and I would think our enterprising capitalists would prefer a less painful solution.

Arabian and Alaskan aid sources are not renewable; therefore, they are short term solutions.

What is the solution? Swift had the gem of the answer 300 years ago. Today, however, we can utilize a greater variety of products than he could. The human body is mostly hydrocarbons, and gas and oil are both hydrocarbon compounds so it should be a fairly straightforward matter to make gasoline from human bodies. The economy of recycling human beings should be obvious since we can be assured of a healthy surplus of human bodies for years to come. This solution also ends the pollution problem since the more deaths, the greater the fuel supply. Tax credits could be given to those willing to remove life support from elderly relatives. Since I do not wish to go down in history as a cruel and unfeeling man, I will exclude pets, snail darters, and any other endangered species from this proposal. Humans are obviously expendable, and I would not wish to make the same demand of stupid, worthless animals.

Swift proposed the sweetest, tenderest meat, that is, infants, be reserved for the ruling class. I make a similar proposal that the members of those patriotic, unselfish groups who pointed out the grave dangers of everything from hamburgers to sex should be allowed first chance to volunteer for this project. The naturally high grade fuel produced from these selfless individuals could be reserved for use only on ceremonial occasions.

Medals could be given to those patriotic enought to contribute various marginally-used portions of their bodies such as arms, legs, and brains. I would also suggest the formation of an highly honored organization for these people, named, perhaps, the American Lesion. Health care problems would disappear overnight as thousands of emergency and ambulatory cases are converted from liabilities to wattage. The relative decrease in importance of health care specialists would produce changes in the American scene, particularly in television; for instance, a program such as "Lifeline" would change to "Pipeline" "Medical Center" would change to "Petroleum Center."

These are only a few of the advantages we would find if we used abandoned human bodies as fuel. I have said nothing about the revolution- albeit a short-lived one - in prison philosophy or the problem of the unemployed undertakers in the nation and the real estate boom in abandoned cemeteries.

I mentioned the problem of the unemployed but this problem could be solved easily by declaring such marginally alive people legally dead. If this step seems a bit drastic, think of the many people you have met who would be better off dead. Several examples come to mind: congressmen, television newscasters, civil service employees, and high ranking executives. The use of marginally alive human beings would be a boom to the sagging economies of India and China these two countries would become more important than the Arabs as a source of fuel.

The advantages of human resource utilization are manifold and should not be dismissed until after careful consideration. No longer would we need to mine the earth for fuel; in fact, many of the raw materials of civilization could be recovered from this inexhaustible resource. Man would live in harmony with nature at last.

List area radio stations which will carry PNC closing announcements

In case of inclement weather conditions, which would necessitate the closing of Purdue North Central at any time during the winter months, we wish to advise you to listen to one of the following radio stations: WIMS, Michigan City; WMCB, Michigan City; WNWI, Valparaiso; WAKE, Valparaiso; WLOI, LaPorte; WKVI, Knox and WSBT, South Bend.

John W. Tucker, Chancellor

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CLASSIFIED

K-2 (Red) Ski Boots, Women's size 8, good condition, 2 years old $20. Please call 464-7250 after 5 or see Debbie in the Continuing Education Office here at Purdue North Central.

The Original Comedy Rangers are something else

First row: Rick Markow.
Second row (L. to R.); John Axness, Tony Papaleo, Jim Fay.
Third row; Craig Brulley, Stew Oleson.

by Jean Pohl

The Comedy Rangers, a six-man comedy troupe, will appear at PNC on January 24 at noon. The group, who perform at Sylvester's Comedy Club in Chicago each Wednesday, is noted for improvisation, stand-up routines, skits, songs, and slapstick.

"Hello Trolley" and "Annie Get your Carousel" are the group's musical adaptations of famous Broadway plays. Rick Markow, group member and author of these adaptations also offers an EvelynWood speed music appreciation course. Learn an entire album in one minute!

In a talk show skit Craig Brolley interviews Jim Fay, author of THE LINCOLN-KENNEDY CONSPIRACY. Jim's theory rests on the fact that both men were presidents and both are dead. Can we blame Craig for not being able to dispute this logic?

Plead temporary insanity and come see the Comedy Rangers at PNC - noon January 24.

Get A Piece of the Action January 19, 1979 in the Student Lounge.

The Parking Committee minutes for all future meetings will be posted in the following areas:

EDUCATION BUILDING

Faculty Lounge
Maintenance Staff Bulletin Board
Bulletin Board across from Registration Office

LIBRARY BUILDING

Student Affairs Office **Bulletin Board outside Library**

Cafeteria survey to be distributed

by Joyce Taylor

Mr. Coggins has announced that there will be a survey taken to see how many students use the cafeteria; what changes they would like to see in our cafeteria system; and what kind of food they would like to see on the menus of the cafeteria.

This survey will, hopefully, eliminate the guesswork in getting a cafeteria food service that the students and faculty of PNC would use.

This survey will be issued in both day and night classes. The hope is that this method will net a large enough sample of data to know exactly what the students want in the way of a cafeteria service.

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

The college football season is over with the exception of the bowl games. As is the case with most sports in America, the end of the season marks the beginning of the "awards" season. By the time this paper is published, the Heisman Trophy, Outland Trophy, Walter Camp Award, a number of All-American teams, and the Coach of the Year award will have been presented. The only remaining awards to be presented or earned are the Lombardi Trophy and the National Championship. Here are my nominations for deserving teams or individuals for specific awards.

NATIONAL CHAMPION — Alabama by defeating Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

(National) COACH OF THE YEAR — Warren Powers, Missouri

(Big Ten) COACH OF THE YEAR — Jim Young, Purdue

(National) PLAYER OF THE YEAR — OFFENSE — Rick Leach, Michigan

(Big Ten) PLAYER OF THE YEAR — OFFENSE — (Other than Rick Leach) Ed Smith, Michigan State

(National) PLAYER OF THE YEAR — DEFENSE — Jerry Robinson, UCLA

(Big Ten) PLAYER OF THE YEAR — DEFENSE — Joe Norman, Indiana

(National) MOST SURPRISING TEAM — Missouri who had the roughest schedule in college football but had a winning season capped by an invitation to the Liberty Bowl.

(Big Ten) MOST SURPRISING TEAM — Purdue, picked by many to finish 5th or lower. Led the Big Ten for several weeks before finally finishing 3rd and earning a Bowl bid.

(National) MOST DISAPPOINTING TEAM — Kentucky, finished 4-6-1 after starting the year in the top ten.

(Big Ten) MOST DISAPPOINTING TEAM — Indiana, picked by many to finish 3rd, but finished a losing season with a tie for 6th.

CLASS ACT OF 1978 — Lee Corso personally delivering the Old Oaken Bucket to Jim Young following Purdue victory over Indiana. (In 1976, following Indiana victory Purdue forgot where the Bucket was.) Following the presentation Corso burst into tears on the way to the Indiana locker room.

CRYBABY OF 1978 — Dan Devine, who always had an excuse for a loss and tried to run up the score on helpless Navy earlier in the year.

I would like to close this column by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Basketball season nears conclusion

by Bruce Krause

The 1978 intramural basketball season is nearing a conclusion. Games will continue through Sunday, December 10. The season has been very successful and Jerry Lewis would like to thank all who have participated - players, referees, scorekeepers, and scoreboard operators - and Westville High School for allowing Purdue North Central to use their gymnasium.

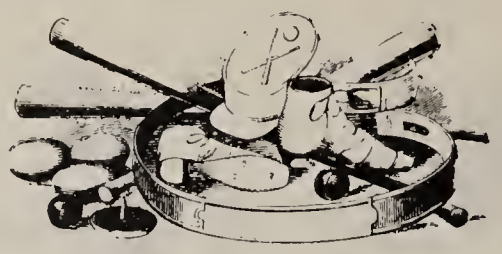
Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the only results to report are those for the November 19 games. The Pack, led by Alan Palmer's league high 21 points, demolished Doc's Dandies 74-43 in the first game. Second game action saw the K-Men defeat Full-Boat 45-33. In the final game, the K-Men won by forfeit over the Bach-Men.

League Standings as of November 19

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
The Pack	8	0	1.000	-
Doc's Dandies	4	4	.500	4
K-Men	4	5	.444	4½
Full-Boat	3	5	.375	5
Bach-Men	2	6	.250	6

League's Leading Scorers (as of November 19)

NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVG.
Alan Palmer	8	123	15.4
Norman Timm	8	116	14.5
Ron Sass	4	47	11.8
Howard Fuller	7	75	10.7
Mike Quinlan	7	74	10.6
Jim North	5	52	10.4
Al Vaught	7	72	10.3
Ron Allen	8	78	9.8
Jerry Spahn	4	37	9.3
Jerry Lewis	6	51	8.5



SPORTS

Bruce's Bets

by Bruce Krause

This is the final edition of Bruce's Bets for the fall semester. I would like to thank all of the students and faculty members who have helped make this column possible.

The predictions have not been as accurate as was expected at the beginning of the year, but with the large number of upsets in both college and professional football this is understandable.

The Student-Faculty and Jerry Lewis factions hold a 3-game edge over Bruce with 18 games remaining. The final results of the fall edition of Bruce's Bets will be announced in the first edition of the spring semester. The results, as of November 26, are indicated in parenthesis.

The current predictions are:

DATE	EVENT	BRUCE (.558)	JERRY (.593)	STUDENT-FACULTY (.593)
12/23	SUN BOWL			
	Maryland-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
	TANGERINE BOWL			
	Pittsburgh-N.C. State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
	LIBERTY BOWL			
	LSU-Missouri	LSU	Missouri	Missouri
12/25	PEACH BOWL			
	Purdue-Georgia Tech	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	FIESTA BOWL			
	Arkansas-UCLA	Arkansas	Arkansas	UCLA
12/29	GATOR BOWL			
	Clemson-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Clemson
12/31	BLUEBONNET BOWL			
	Stanford-Georgia	Georgia	Stanford	Stanford
1/1	COTTON BOWL			
	Notre Dame-Houston	Notre Dame	Houston	Notre Dame
	ROSE BOWL			
	USC-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	USC
	SUGAR BOWL			
	Penn State-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Penn State
	ORANGE BOWL			
	Oklahoma-Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Odds and Ends

by Bruce Krause

• Due to poor weather conditions the title game for the intramural football league was not played. As a result, Jerry Lewis declared the Boomers and J-Boys co-champions.

• The gameroom tournaments are nearing an end. Those of you who are still participating should check the bulletin board in the gameroom for the time and date of your next event.

• The Joe College Basketball tournament will begin on Wednesday, December 27. All participants should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center for further information.

Happy New Year

Sell your
Texts for Christmas CASH

December 14th 9:30 - 8:00
December 15th 9:30 - 6:00
December 16th 9:30 - 8:00
December 17th 9:30 - 6:00

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

In all ways
remember
"u" is a part
of "us"

Merry Christmas
The Bookstore Staff

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 10 February 7 - February 21, 1979

THINK SPRING!

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Friday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

1/31	Mike and Barbara Smith - noon
2/2	*Movie "Twelve Chairs"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
2/12	Early grade warnings
2/12	Rogers High School Minnesingers-noon
2/14	*Movie "Drowning Pool"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
2/19	Deca Cords-noon
2/26-3/30	Advance registration for Summer 1979 and Fall 1979 sessions
2/28	Alpha Omega Players-noon
3/2	*Movie "The Lords of Flatbush"-student lounge -noon and 7 p.m.
3/3-3/11	Spring Break
3/19	Unity Bluegrass-noon
3/23	*Movie "The Late Show"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
3/23	Last day to drop a class with a grade of W
3/30	Ballet-noon
4/1	Bus trip
4/6	*Movie "Outlaw Josey Wales" student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
4/7	Spring Dinner Dance
4/11	Mark Twain Theatre Production-noon
4/20	Chicago Blue Blowers-noon
5/4	Classes end
5/7	Finals begin
5/10	Finals end
5/17	Commencement

Inclement weather announcements

In case of inclement weather conditions, which would necessitate the closing of Purdue North Central at any time during the winter months, we wish to advise you to listen to one of the following radio stations:
WIMS, Michigan City — 1420 AM
WMCB, Michigan City — 96 FM
WNWI, Valparaiso — 1080 AM
WAKE, Valparaiso — 1500 AM
WLJE, Valparaiso — 105.5 FM
WLOI, LaPorte — 1540 AM
WKVI, Knox — 1520 AM
WSBT, South Bend — 960 AM

Snow recess policy explained

As you know, Purdue North Central makes every attempt to be open, weather permitting. The decision to close is based on the following:
1. When the majority of roads in our largely dispersed geographic area are closed, we will be closed.
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be sufficiently cleared and maintained, we will be closed.

A decision is made to close or stay open at approximately 5:00 a.m. so the radio stations will be notified **before** 6:00 a.m. We are specifically instructed by the radio stations not to call them when we will be open, so unless Purdue North Central is announced as closed when the radio stations make closing announcements as they come on the air at 6:00 a.m., we will be open. Many radio stations will only announce closings a few times in the morning and then not often again since most students are either high school or grammar school students who would start school in the morning or not at all. Every effort is made to have Purdue North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

If there is doubt about calling a snow recess for the following day, the final decision is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so radio stations will be notified before 6:00 a.m. when they come on the air. Many times conditions change drastically during the night so that waiting until morning allows the evaluation to be made with better and more up-to-date information. By waiting longer to cancel we improve our opportunity to be open. If we closed every time the local school systems did and as far in advance as they did it would result in many more days of class being missed each year.

STATE STUDENT ASSISTANCE COMMISSION AWARDS REMINDER

Students who are receiving State Student Assitance Commission [Hoosier Scholarship and Indiana Educational Grant programs] awards are reminded that renewal of these awards must be performed EACH YEAR.

Renewal of your award can be made by completing the FAF [Financial Aid Form] and indicating SSACI as a recipient.

The deadline for renewing your scholarships and grants for next year is March 1, 1979. Stop in the Admissions-Financial Aid Office this week to pick up your FAF.

FOSTER PRINTING
717 SHERIDAN AVE. MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA 46360
PH: 219-879-9144 or 219-879-8366

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Abraham		by appointment
Alexander	M	8:30-9:00 am and 3:00-4:00 pm (PNC office)
	W	1:30-2:30 pm after lab (at hospital)
	F	11:30 am-12:30 pm (PNC office)
		other times by appointment
Alverson	M	12:00-1:00 pm
	Th	1:00-3:00 pm
Asteriadis, George	M,T,W,Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon or by appointment
Asteriadis, Marilyn	M	9:00-9:30 am and 1:00-3:00 pm
	T	2:30-3:30 pm
	W,Th,F	by appointment
Babcock	M	10:00-11:00 am and 3:00-5:00 pm
	T,W,Th,F,Sat	by appointment only
Back	M,W,F	8:00 am-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:30 pm
	T,Th	8:00 am-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:30 pm
		other times by appointment
Beatty		by appointment
Bednar	M,W,Th,F	11:00 am-12:00 noon
	M,W	8:15 pm —
Black		by appointment
Blackwell	M,F	10:30 am-12:00 noon
	T	9:30-10:30 am and 6:00-7:00 pm
	Th	9:30-10:30 am
		other times by appointment
Blythe	T,Th	3:00-5:00 pm
		other times by appointment
		NOTE: Extra hours will be posted during advance registration period.
Bobillo	T,Th	12:00-2:00 pm
		NOTE: Extra hours during advance registration period by appointment.
Boklund		by appointment
Boness	M,W	1:00-2:00 pm
	T,Th	4:30-5:00 pm
Bowser	M,W	9:00-10:00 am, 1:00-2:00 pm & 4:00-7:00 pm
	F	9:00-10:00 am and 1:00-2:00 pm
Brady	T,Th	9:00-10:30 am and 2:00-4:00 pm
Brill	M,W,F	10:15-10:45 am, 12:10-12:40 pm and 2:15-2:45 pm
	T	by appointment
	Th	12:10-12:40 pm
		other times by appointment
Brown		by appointment
Brunner	M	11:00 am-12:00 noon and 3:00-5:00 pm
	T	9:00 am-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:00 pm
	W	9:00-11:00 am and 2:00-5:00 pm
	Th	9:00 am-12:00 noon and 2:00-5:00 pm
	F	9:00 am-12:00 noon and 2:00-4:00 pm
Buck	M,W	9:00-10:00 am, 12:00-2:00 pm & 3:00-5:30 pm
	T,Th	by appointment
	F	9:00-10:00 am and 12:00-2:00 pm
Campbell		by appointment
Coggins (Student Affairs Office)	M,F	8:30 am-5:00 pm
	T	8:30 am-7:00 pm (Mr. Coggins will be available between 5 and 7 pm for testing and counseling)
	W	8:30 am-7:00 pm (Jan Rudnick will be available between 5 and 7 pm for testing only)
	Th	8:30 am-7:00 pm (Jerry Lewis will be available between 5 & 7 pm for testing and counseling)
Cook	M,T,W,Th,F	12:00-12:50 pm
Cooper		by appointment
Countryman	M,W,F	8:00-8:50 am
		other times by appointment
Cox	M,W,F	11:00-11:50 am
		other times by appointment
Daly	M	8:00-10:00 am
	F	1:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Danald	M,T,W,F	3:00-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Driggs	M,T,W,Th	4:30-5:30 pm
Eckley		by appointment
Ehren		by appointment
Engstrom		by appointment
Evans	M,W	11:00 am-12:00 noon and 2:15-2:45 pm
	T,Th	2:00-3:00 pm and 4:15-4:45 pm
	F	11:00 am-12:00 noon
Fiegle	W	12:00-3:00 pm
Fields		by appointment
Firnhaber		by appointment
Fralick		by appointment
Gaines	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 am and 2:00-3:00 pm
	T,Th	4:30-5:30 pm
Garde	M	10:30-11:00 am, 12:00-1:00 pm & 3:00-4:30 pm
	T,W	by appointment
	F	2:30-3:30 pm after lab by appointment at LaPorte hospital
Hale		by appointment
Hawthorne	W,F	10:00 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment (no Tuesdays)
Hayes, E. Jean	M	10:00-11:00 am
	T,Th	2:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Hayes, Jim	M,W	3:00-4:00 pm
	Th	1:30-2:30 pm
Hegg		by appointment
Hengst	T	1:00-2:00 pm
		10:00 am-12:00 noon
Jablon	M,W,F	8:00-9:00 am
		other times by appointment
Kasper	M,W,F	10:30-11:00 am and 1:30-2:00 pm
	T	1:30-2:00 pm & 5:00-5:30 pm
	Th	10:30-11:00 am, 1:30-2:00 pm & 5:00-5:30 pm
		other times by appointment
Krause	M	12:30-2:00 pm
	W	1:00-2:00 pm and 4:30-5:30 pm
	Th	by appointment
	F	1:00-2:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Lauer	M,W	10:00-11:00 am and 1:00-2:00 pm
	T	9:00-11:00 am and 1:00-2:00 pm
	F	10:00-11:00 am
		other times by appointment
Lee	M	1:00-3:00 pm
	F	1:00-2:00 pm
Lisarelli	M,W,F	2:00-3:00 pm
List		by appointment
Little		by appointment
Lootens	M	8:30-9:00 am and 1:50-2:20 pm
	T	6:30-7:00 pm
	W	11:00 am-12:00 noon
	F	8:30-9:00 am
Machtinger	M,W	11:00 am-1:00 pm, 2:00-3:00 pm and 4:00-5:30 pm
	F	11:00 am-1:00 pm and 2:00-3:00 pm
Main		by appointment
Martin	M,W	2:00-3:00 pm and 4:30-5:30 pm
	F	2:00-3:00 pm
Matthews	M,F	10:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-3:00 pm
	W	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Meell		by appointment
Meth		by appointment
Moodie		by appointment
Morehead		by appointment
New	M	12:00-2:00 pm
	T,Th	1:00-1:30 pm (at LaPorte Hospital)
	F	by appointment
Oliver		by appointment
Osborne		by appointment
Pappas	M,W	10:00-10:50 am
	T	1:00-1:50 pm
	Th	1:00-1:50 pm and 6:30-7:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Phillips	M	6:00-7:00 pm
	T,Th	8:30-9:00 am and 3:00-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Porter	T,Th	1:00-2:00 pm
	F	11:00 am-12:00 noon
		other times by appointment
Predd	F	10:00-11:00 am (at PNC beginning 2/2/79)
	T,W	1:00-2:00 pm after lab at LaPorte Hospital (beginning 2/19/79)
Pryor		by appointment
Raelson	M,W,F	1:00-3:00 pm and 9:00-10:00 pm
Rathmann		by appointment
Reith		by appointment
Rolston		by appointment
Rutkowski		by appointment
Schlobin	M	12:00-1:00 pm and 2:00-3:00 pm
	W	12:00-1:00 pm, 2:00-2:30 pm & 6:00-7:00 pm
	F	12:00-1:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Schwarz	T,Th	2:30-5:00 pm
	W	6:00-7:00 pm
Scroggin		by appointment
Sokolowski	M,W,F	11:00 am-12:00 noon & 3:00-4:00 pm
	T,Sat	by appointment
	Th	11:00 am-12:00 noon
Stanfield	M	1:00-3:00 pm and 5:00-7:00 pm
	W,F	1:00-3:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Stanton		by appointment
Stevens		by appointment
Stoakes	M,T,W,Th	3:00-5:00 pm
Strandmark	M	10:30-11:30 am and 12:30-1:30 pm
	W	1:45-2:45 pm
	Th	by appointment
Sullivan		by appointment
Swenson		by appointment
Szymanski	M,F	9:00-11:00 am
Taylor	M,W,F	3:00-4:00 pm
		other times by appointment
Tilden		by appointment
Totten		by appointment
Wainscott		by appointment
Whitlow	Regular Nursing Students	
	M	1:00-2:30 pm
	T	Lab - Memorial Hospital
	W	10:00 am-12:00 noon
	NOTE: Special hours will be arranged at mid-term for evaluation and advance registration.	
	Community College Students ONLY	
	M	2:30-3:30 pm
	W	1:00-2:00 pm
	Th	9:00-11:00 am
	NOTE: Hours will change during advance registration.	
Zoludow		by appointment

Letters to the RAPPORT

3853 S.W. Lake Grove, Apt. 7
Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034
January 8, 1979

Dear Roberta

I feel as though I know you from having heard about you from Nora, and of course I even got to see you in all those fine wedding pictures Nora proudly showed me during the holidays. You did a splendid job sewing the dresses.

I'm writing to thank you for your sensitive article on me that appeared not long ago in the RAPPORT. You captured so well the thrill of having a dream realized in the form of a first published book. I hope this novel is only the first of many, much better ones.

I'm terribly proud to be an alumnus of Purdue North Central, for I think it combines the best of everything: the intimacy of a small campus, its link to West Lafayette, a surprising variety of courses, and some outstanding professors.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,
Ginny Tibbs

Dear Editor:

I honestly can't believe that this place is a college campus. Several times within the past few weeks I've walked into the cafeteria and have been shocked to see the mess. I'm not sure whether I've just walked in at the wrong time or whether the place is always messy. I know that the majority of students clean up their messes, but I also know that many others don't. Being messy at home is one thing, but I wish certain people would leave their messy habits at home. Throwing your trash away isn't going to kill you. Chances are that you have to walk past a trash can on your way out anyway. Nothing is less appetizing than to sit down at a table and see someone's trash in front of you. If the small job of throwing away your trash is going to make you collapse, PLEASE leave your trash sit. I wouldn't want to be held responsible for your state of health. For those of you who are healthy, please be kind enough to THROW AWAY YOUR TRASH! Our janitors are overworked as it is.

A preview of "The Drowning Pool"

by Gerhard C. Klaus

This movie, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Tony Franciosa, can be described as a mere case of mayhem and murder.

Lew Harper (Newman), that racy private eye, is back. This time he is hired to solve blackmail which turns into a far more sinister scheme. Kidnapping, multiple murder and secret relationships all surface as Harper tells the savage truth. "Newman is the perfect embodiment of the private eye — wise-cracking and compassionate... sensationally good."

Don't miss this action filled murder-mystery which will be shown Wednesday, February 14th at 12 noon and 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the LSF building. Refreshments will be served.

Rogers High School Minnesingers to perform February 12

by Jean Pohl

On February 12th, the students and faculty of Purdue North Central will be entertained by the Rogers High School Minnesingers. This group, directed by Mr. Dale Trueax, was formed eight years ago with the opening of Rogers High School. The twenty-four singers are accompanied by Jamal Hakim on piano and his brother, Brahim, on drums. Of the twenty-six members, twenty-two are seniors and four are juniors.

The Minnesingers have performed for many organizations, not only locally, but as far away as Anaheim, California, where they performed for the National School Board Convention. This May they will travel to Toronto, Canada, for four days to perform as well as sightsee.

The Minnesingers, known throughout the United States and Canada, have a terrific show planned. Let them entertain you at noon on February 12th. It's a show you won't want to miss.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits,** by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful,** by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin,** by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty,** by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218 **Agoura, Ca. 91301**

CREATIVE CORNER

A list for all seasons

by Mike Marriott

For those of us who need to know important facts such as the ten worst insurance risks in the U.S. or the ten greatest gamblers in history, it becomes urgently necessary to obtain an intriguing book called **The Book of Lists.** This extraordinary book will never bore the reader who delights in discovering tidbits of useless information. Its authoritive lists provide hours of entertainment and from its hallowed pages one can exercise one's eyes, but not necessarily one's mind; however, the book does provide sufficient incentive for newspaper writers.

The BOOK OF LISTS is precisely what its title suggests. It is a hodgepodge conglomeration of lists which were specifically prepared for the book. The reader can readily discover the five most hated and feared persons in history or he can learn Wilfred J. Funk's ten most beautiful words in the English language (in descending order: chimes, dawn, golden, hush, lullaby, luminous, melody, mist, murmuring and tranquil).

The lists which constitute the text of the Book of Lists were contributed by various persons, each a professional in regard to his particular list. Omar Bradley contributed his list of the ten leading military leaders in history, Bing Crosby listed his ten favorite performers of all time and a list of nine great race car drivers was offered by Mario Andretti.

Most of the lists found within this book fall into one of three general categories: the Who the Hell Cares? category, the Oh, is That So? category and the Boy, is That Interesting! category. Examples of lists from these three categories illustrate why these divisions were made.

Examples abound from the Who the Hell Cares? category. Such lists as "13 People Who Have Taken Laughing Gas," or "10 Countries Which Have Gone the Longest Without a Census or Population Survey" (the winners are, by the way, Oman and Qatai), or "2 Men Who Posed as Women and 9 Woen Who Posed as Men" are lists that we could have done without. Women Who Posed as Men" are lists that we could have done without.

The next category, the "Oh, is That So?" category, includes some mildly interesting but largely worthless information. "10 Beans and Their Flatulence Levels," "12 Gravestone Epitaphs That Never Were," "7 Famous Men Who Were Full-Time or Part-Time Virgins" and "11 Famous 300-Pounders" are some representative lists from this category.

The final self-formulated category is the Boy, is That Interesting! category. The lists which qualify for inclusion in this category must, to paraphrase the Supreme Court, have a redeeming social or artistic value. Examples of such lists are "10 Foods Claimed to be Aphrodisiacs" (clearly a relevent social issue), "10 Tips for Longevity," "The 10 Diseases Which Take the Most Lives" (Heart Disease, Cancer, and Strokes are the top three), and "35 Countries and their Nuclear Bomb Capabilities." An additional list worth mentioning is the list of "11 Major Corporations Which Paid No Federal Income Taxes in the U.S. in 1975." These destitute corporations include Ford Motor Co., Delta Air Lines, Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Lockheed and Phelps Dodge Co. Boy, that **is** interesting.

The BOOK OF LISTS is an enjoyable book but, in some respects, a depressing one. I say depressing because a certain John Marriott, a lawyer and social figure in the early 17th century, is listed in the book for a certain art in which he was quite proficient. It seems that he once ate a meal which had been prepared for twenty men, and that he frequently dined on delicacies such as dog and monkey meat. I'm not sure if the gluttonous Mr. Marriott is a direct relative of mine, but if he is I certainly hope I haven't inherited the genetic trait for eating such titanian and undiscriminating meals.

Finally, in an attempt at originality, I was considering developing a list of my favorite instructors at PNC. An even better idea, and one certain to stir innumerable debates and controversies, would be to list my worst professors. After further consideration, however, I decided against this. I didn't want to end up on a more exclusive list — the blacklist.

One of Many

by Gerhard C. Klaus

The universe is full of things and
all these things are one
I am a individual a part of which is
none
My thoughts of now I recognize in
truth that's long been past
But I must keep going and serve
my time until I'm home at last
The unknown is a spirit of inconceiveable thrust
My guide and giver of energy for
living that I must
I think I'll play it simple, and recognize the part that's me
The individual of a universe in
truth a part to be.

Your gift of life

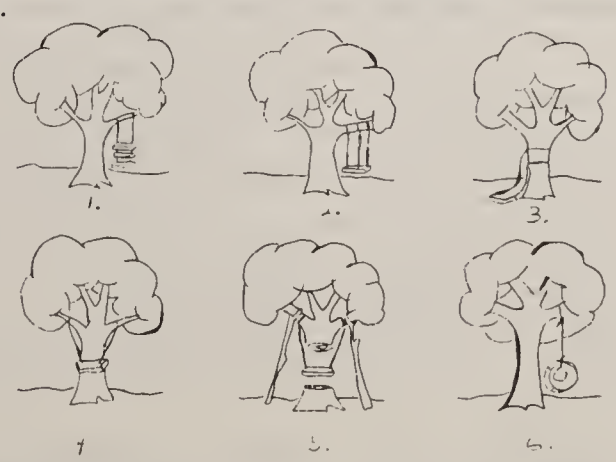
by Joyce Taylor

Bones can break, muscles can atrophy, glands can loaf, even the brain can go to sleep without immediate danger to survival but should the kidneys fail — neither bones, muscles, gland nor brain can carry on for them. Kidney failure and kidney related diseases effect thousands of Americans each year. Thousands of people die each year from lack of donated organs (mostly kidneys). Though other vital parts of the body are needed for transplants, the kidneys are the most in demand. More than thirteen-million Americans suffer from kidney and urinary tract related diseases. About fifty-four thousand people die each year because of kidney disease. More than forty-two thousand Americans suffering from chronic renal disease need an artificial kidney machine to stay alive. More than fourteen thousand patients are waiting for a kidney transplant — but only four thousand will receive one this year because of a shortage of suitable donors. The chance of finding an excellent tissue match between unrelated persons is about one in one thousand. If there were more donors these odds would be lower.

How can a person become a donor? The Indiana Kidney Foundation will supply you with information about becoming a donor. All it entails is a signature on a card witnessed by two unrelated persons. The card should be carried with you at all times. Or, when you apply for an Indiana drivers license let them know that you want to be a donor and the appropiate box on your license will be filled in. Is there an age limit to become a donor? Yes. Any one eighteen years or over and of sound mind may become a donor by signing the card. An individual under eighteen of age may become a donor if either parent or legal guardian gives consent. You do not have to register with any agency because your signed donor card is all that is needed. You do not have to mention this in your will because your donor card is your 'pocket-will' and that is all you need. Removal of organs or tissues authorized by a donor will not interfere with customary funeral or burial arrangements. These remain the responsibility of relatives or persons in charge of the estate. If later on you decide to change your mind and do not want to be a donor or find that because of illness you would be an unsuitable donor all you have to do is tear up the card.

To the person who becomes a donor there is no expense and no pain involved. When a donor dies, his or her organs are removed and given to someone that is in desperate need of them. It costs nothing to sign the donor card or say yes on your drivers license. If you should decide to become a donor, talk this matter over very carefully with your family, and let your physician know of your decision. If there are religious questions you should consult your minister. Moral leaders the world over favor such donations as expressions of the highest humanitarian ideals. It is a beautiful feeling to know that an organ that has kept you alive and healthy could also do the same for a person whos has had to give up leading a normal, active, and healthy life. A donated organ, successfully transplanted, is literally the gift of life — your gift of life.

Any one interested in obtaining more information on organ donating and what it entails may write to: Kidney Foundation of Indiana, 1010 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46240 or call (toll-free) 1-800-382-9971.



1. As the teachers requested it. 2. As the department head ordered it. 3. As the central office designed it. 4. As the board approved it. 5. As maintenance installed it. 6. What the students wanted.

PNC defeats Ancilla 65-59

by Bruce Krause

On Friday, January 26, a group of Purdue North Central Intramural All-Stars traveled to Plymouth, Indiana, to play Ancilla College. The trip — for Coaches Lewis and Bednar, members of the team, and those of us who traveled with them — proved to be a worthwhile experience as PNC rallied from a 24-21 halftime deficit to defeat Ancilla 65-59.

PNC was led offensively by Norman Timm (19 pts.), Ron Sass (15 pts., including 13 in the second half), Eddie Shinn (12 pts.), and Allan Palmer (11 pts.). Defensively, Mike Quinlan (2 blocked shots and one goaltending violation) and Brian Bartels sparkled.

PNC started slowly by missing many seemingly easy shots, committing numerous turnovers, and showing the signs of having practiced together only one time. On the other hand, Ancilla seemed poised as their game experience and team play kept PNC off balance. The defensive play of Mike Quinlan and the outside shooting of Eddie Shinn kept PNC close, at 24-21, as the first half ended.

In the second half, PNC turned the tables on Ancilla. PNC began to play as a team, rather than individuals as was the case in the first half. They began to hit the open shots, help out on defense, and force Ancilla into countless turnovers. The defense of Brian Bartels — who shot down Ancilla's hot shooting guards — and the offense of Ron Sass, Norman Timm, Allan Palmer, and Eddie Shinn — who between them scored 40 of PNC's 44 second half points — proved too much for Ancilla to handle.

It was an exciting game, and one that was worth watching. Congratulations to Coaches Lewis and Bednar and the members of the team. Also, GOOD LUCK to them in their rematch with Ancilla. The game will be played sometime in February at the Westville High School gymnasium. The date and time will be announced at a later date.

The scoring for PNC went as follows:

NAME	POINTS
Norman Timm	19
Ron Sass	15
Eddie Shinn	12
Allan Palmer	11
Brian Bartels	3
Howard Fuller	2
Mike Quinlan	2
Jim Fritz	1
Ron Allen	Played, but did not score
Dan Bachman	Played, but did not score
Tom Carr	Played, but did not score
Kevin Laureys	Played, but did not score

Odds and ends

by Bruce Krause

- The Pack, led by the league's leading scorer Alan Palmer, won the Purdue North Central intramural basketball league championship. The Pack finished league play undefeated, with a 9-0 record. Congratulations to all members of the Pack.
- The fall semester gameroom tournament winners were:

EVENT	WINNER
Backgammon	Sam Prassas
Billiards	John Weigland
Chess	K.M. Tayyab
Ping-Pong (Singles)	K.M. Tayyab
Ping-Pong (Doubles)	K.M. Tayyab-Dave Melton

Congratulations to these individuals.
- The final results of Bruce's Bets for the fall semester were: Student-Faculty (.612), Jerry Lewis (.592), and Bruce (.563). Congratulations to all the students and faculty members, who participated in the polls, for being the most accurate of the three factions involved.
- Intramural Coed volleyball and bowling will be getting underway very soon. Coed volleyball will begin in the middle of February and all games will be played at the Westville High School gymnasium. Coed bowling will begin sometime in February with the day, time, and place to be determined by interested individuals. Volleyball will be free of charge and bowling will be $1.00 for three games.
- A PNC women's volleyball team is participating in the Michigan City Women's League. In the next edition of the Rapport there will be an article reporting on the team's progress and introducing the members of the team.
- There is a new item in the PNC Gameroom. It is a Foosball table. Tc play, it costs $.50 an hour. In the next edition of the Rapport there will be an article featuring student opinion on the new Gameroom attraction.

SPORTS

Tennis practice begins

Practice will be held on February 13 at 1:30 for those individuals planning on participating on this year's tennis team. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Northwest Racquet Club in Michigan City. Anyone who would like to try out for the tennis team is invited to attend the practice on Tuesday, February 13 at 1:30 at the Racquet Club.

The spring schedule is:

4/3/79	St. Joseph College
4/7/79	Ancilla College
4/12/79	Undecided
4/14/79	Ancilla College
4/19/79	Kankakee Community College
4/21/79	IUPUI
4/23/79	Valparaiso
4/26/79	Kankakee CC
4/27/79	Valparaiso
5/1/79	Valparaiso

Lift for life

by Mike Marriott

Last September, the RAPPORT (Vol. 4, No.3) reported that a weight room for PNC students and faculty was to be constructed this winter and finished and opened by this spring. We decided to check out the construction progress of the weight room, which is to be located in the southeast corner of the ground floor int he LSF building. We are happy to report that a contractor has been found and is presently doing the work on this room and that the exercise area, along with additional classroom space, should be completed by this spring. This room, funded by monies in the LSF building fund, will feature weights, mirrors, mats, bicycles and physical fitness classes. We sincerely hope that every student will take advantage of this enhancing campus feature and learn to lift for life.

LIST FO EQUIPMENT: Mirror-6 ft. by 8 ft., 2 Treadmills, Monark Pro Bikes, Deluxe Physicians Scale, 1 Universal Centurian 15 - Station Weight Machine, 2 Wall Mounted Chest and Arm Pulley, and Interlocking Mat Flooring.

PNC Girls in City volleyball league

The girls of PNC are currently participating as a team in a Michigan City league. Games have been held on Wednesday evenings at Barker Junior High and Edgewood Elementary. After a slow start, our girls are beginning to show progress and becoming a team to reckon with.

This is a new endeavor and the girls got a late start but they performed well. Some of the participants are: Valerie Koselke, Lori Evans, Robin Bennett, Dawn Cardenas, Karen Lyda, Carol Price, Melba Weathers, Dora Muhammed, Brenda Neulieb, Sarah White, Debbie Martin, Colleen O'Neil, Sharon Gallagher, and Kathy Novak.

With luck PNC will place two teams in the Michigan City Women's Volleyball Invitational to be held at Rogers High School on February 17.

Congratulations and good luck girls.

"The Pack" 1st place. Left to right: Jerry Lewis—director, Ron Allen, Mike Whiteman, Wes Slack, Norm Timm, Paul Furman, Barry Fitzpatrick and Doug Fecher. Photo by Ken Hough

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 11 February 21 - March 7, 1979

Cafeteria survey results

by Joyce Taylor

Last semester Student Senate requested that the Student Affairs Committee take a survey concerning the feeling of the students towards the cafeteria service that was then operating in the LSF building. This survey covered how the students felt about the food and the service offered to how much they wanted to pay for lunches. It also touched upon what type of food service the students prefer. The survey was given on Wednesday, November 29, 1978 to the students attending eleven o'clock classes. It was given at this time because of the large number of students in class at this time. The Student Affairs Committee felt that they would get a more reliable response to the survey if it was given during the heaviest class period.

Taking the survey as a whole — 73% of the students indicated that they would use a cafeteria service at least twice a week. 30% of the students wanted some type of breakfast service in the morning. 61% of the students indicated that they wanted to spend one dollar or less per day for lunch. These students are probably attending college for the first time and remember paying fifty-five cents ($.55) a day for lunch in high school. These students should bear in mind that elementary and secondary schools have subsidized lunch programs. Colleges do not have any such program; thus a college cafeteria cannot offer lunch at such a low price.

At the bottom of the survey was a space for comments by the students. Of the 14 people who commented about the quality of the food, 8 students indicated that the food was satisfactory and only 6 students felt the food was of good quality. Nine students indicated that the prices were too high. Five students commented on the long lines. Thirty students stated that they did not use the food service because they left school for home or work after their last class at noon. Two students stated they didn't eat lunch because of too much homework, and only four mentioned that it was too much trouble to walk from the Education building to the LSF building.

This survey does not show whether or not there would be sufficient volume to support hot food service even if optimal service was available. The overall desire of the students seems to be a McDonald's type food service with a soup and salad bar at a very minimal cost.

Survey taken Wed. Nov. 29, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

Hot Food Service Questionnaire

1. How often did you use the hot food service for lunch this semester? a) daily 14% b) at least twice per week 24% c) once per week 10.6% d) once or twice per month 20% e) never 30%

2. Mark your reasons for not using hot food services a) quality of service 2% b) quality of food 12% c) service hours inconvenient 5% d) cost of food 20% e) other 41% (Many listed that they were thru after 12:00 and went home for lunch or ate on the way home.

THE FOLLOWING FOUR QUESTIONS REFER TO ALTERNATIVES TO HOT LUNCH PROGRAM.

3. How often did you each lunch selected from the vending machines? a) daily 6% b) at least twice per week 12% c) once per week 9% d) once or twice per month 22% e) never 47%

4. How often did you "brown bag" (bring lunch from home)? a) daily 8% b) at least twice per week 7% c) once per week 7% d) once or twice per month 11% e) never 63%

5. How often did you purchase your lunch off campus? a) daily 6% b) at least twice per week 7% c) once per week 8% d) once or twice per month 28% e) never 46%

6. Where do you prefer to obtain your lunch? a) campus hot food service 42% b) campus vending machine 6% c) off campus restaurants 15% d) home (brown bag) 17% e) other 11% (at home).

7. What type of hot food service do you think is needed on the campus? a) full service as in the past 34% b) food service with menu similar to McDonald's 14% c) McDonald's type menu plus "salad & soup" bar 38% d) only vending machines 4% e) other or none needed 4.5%

8. If the type of service which you marked in question 7 was available, how often would you use it? a) daily 30% b) at least twice per week 43% c) once per week 9% d) once or twice per month 8% e) never 9%

9. What types of meals should be served? (You may mark more than one) a) breakfast 30% b) lunch 44% c) dinner/noon 9% d) dinner/evening 8% e) other 9%

10. What time do you normally eat lunch? a) 11-12am 3% b) noon to 1pm 72% c) 1pm-2pm 8% d) 2pm-3pm 5% e) other 6%

11. How much money are you willing to spend for lunch per week? a) less than $2.50 20% b) between $2.51 & $5.00 41% c) between $5.01 & $7.50 23% d) between $7.51 & $10.00 9% e) other 3%

Indiana Committee for the Humanities grant awarded to HSSE faculty at PNC

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities has awarded a grant to the Purdue University North Central Campus School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education for a series of programs on the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision. The week-long series, March 12 to March 16, will be a 25th anniversary commemoration of the epochal Supreme Court decision that outlawed segregation and served as the turning point of black America's century-long struggle for equality under law.

Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions of the programs are scheduled to be held at Purdue North Central, the Michigan City Public Library, the Chesterton Public Library, the Martin Luther King Youth and Community Center and the Michigan City Y.M.C.A. The schedule of events and specific times and location for each program are being finalized by the faculty members of the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education at PNC.

Faculty members from the various departments at Purdue North Central will participate as will PNC students, area educators, legislators, members of the law faculties of Notre Dame and Valparaiso Universities, Arthur Payne, executive director of the Martin Luther King Youth and Community Center; Dr. Alice Blair, superintendent of Chicago School District 13; Lottie Meyerson, member of the Steering Committee of North West Indiana, and members of the Civil Rights Commission. Participation on the part of the general public will be an integral part of each program.

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of political science at Purdue North Central and author of the grant proposal, is coordinating the various programs. Topics and programs, as outlined by Dr. Bowser and the faculty of the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education, include:

A Constitutional Review of Cases Affecting Desegregation - a law symposium with Dr. Bowser and members of the law faculties from Notre Dame and Valparaiso Universities.

The Brown Decision in Perspective - a consideration of the 2-volumne Richard Kluger work, **Simple Justice**, which examines the history of the legal struggle which American Blacks have waged to achieve desegregation and a viewing of the recently televised dramatization of **Simple Justice**, entitled "With Deliberate Speed."

The Status of Education - an all day workshop in which everyone in attendance will participate. The

(Continued on page 3)

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All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

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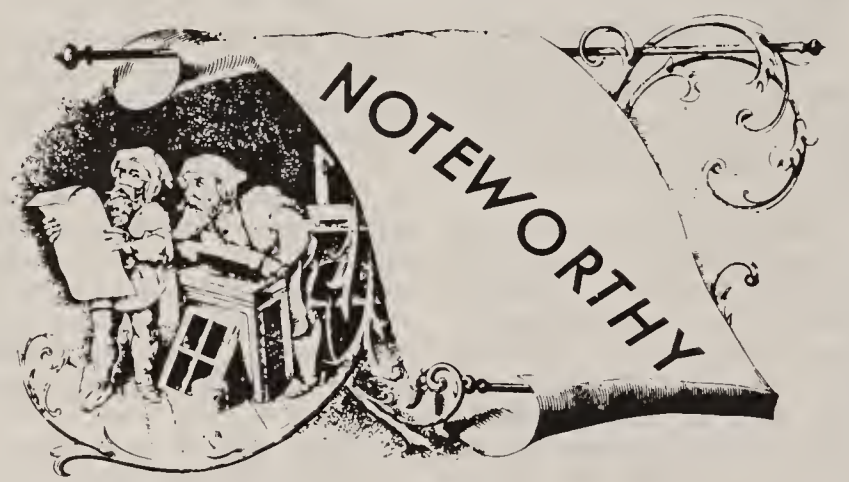

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Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

2/23	Comedy Rangers - cafeteria - noon
2/26-3/30	Advance registration for Summer 1979 and Fall 1979 sessions
2/28	Alpha Omega Players-noon
3/2	*Movie "The Lords of Flatbush"-student lounge -noon and 7 p.m.
3/3-3/11	Spring Break
3/19	Unity Bluegrass-noon
3/23	*Movie "The Late Show"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
3/23	Last day to drop a class with a grade of W
3/30	Ballet-noon
4/1	Bus trip
4/4	Student Senate Auction - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
4/6	*Movie "Outlaw Josey Wales" student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
4/7	Spring Dinner Dance
4/11	Mark Twain Theatre Production-noon
4/20	Chicago Blue Blowers-noon
5/4	Classes end
5/7	Finals begin
5/10	Finals end
5/17	Commencement

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January 19 and February 2 Student Senate report by Jean Pohl

JANUARY 19 — The activity/athletic fee was discussed. The results of the survey were sent to Lafayette for approval but no response has been received yet.

The proposal for our baseball diamond was sent to Lafayette. Many unnecessary items were included in the bid, which was high. All we really need are the backstop and underground irrigation.

Construction on the weight room is progressing rapidly.

We have a new vice president, Dave Lubs. Dave is looking into the status of the PNC Singers.

John Marszalek and Paul Petroff were nominated to the Chancellor's Search Committee. They will help to select a new chancellor if and when we need one.

Because of the tight budgets, fund raising activities were discussed. An auction is planned for the first part of April. Save your things until then. We need all the items we can lay our hands on. Selling popcorn and pizza were also discussed. Circle K and the Letterman's Club are interested.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35.

JANUARY 26 — No meeting was held.

FEBRUARY 2 — The baseball diamond was discussed: the National Guard will do the work at no charge. All that is needed now is a backstop.

The activity/Athletic fee proposal is on President Hansen's desk. The President will decide whether it should go to the Board of Trustees or not.

There are no bids for the cafeteria this semester. A few caterers are interested in it for next fall semester. The business office wants the set up to be all vending machines, all cafeteria, or the cafeteria and the vending machines operated by the same company.

The wiring of the weight room in nearly completed. In spite of rumors, **no** equipment is here. The room will probably open in May. Dave Lubs asked if the room is soundproof. Kathy Vajda is looking into this question.

The annual bus trip was discussed. "Annie" at the Arie Crown is a possible destination. The Senate needs more suggestions from you.

We need two senators. At this meeting, Wendy Smith expressed an interest in joining. No vote was taken this week because attendance was low.

The Comedy Rangers were to appear on January 24. They called to see if we were open and, at the time, we were. The office said we'd remain open for the rest of the day so the Comedy Rangers arrived...at 11:45-FIFTEEN minutes after school closed. John Coggins persuaded them to come back on February 23. Let's just hope the weatherman cooperates!

Kelli Kepler is investigating our "time zones." None of the clocks seem to agree. She'll see if there is a way to sycronize them so that we can get to class on time.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:50.

Honors list announced

The following Purdue North Central students have achieved academic excellence qualifying them for the Honors Lists for the 1978 fall semester:

BEVERLY SHORES — Heide Elam; CHESTERTON — William Mattingly, Susan McColly, Susan Osterreicher, Robert Read, Helen Sullivan, Karen Williams, Marguerite Wood; HEBRON — Rosemary Schroeder; HOBART — Susan Haas; KINGSFORD HEIGHTS — Debra Marsh; LAPORTE — Lorna Bassett, Bernard Brainerd, Barry Fitzpatrick, Linda Harder, Amanda King, Jack Kraus, Kimberly Kreidler, Leonard Lambert, Larry Mauk, Charles Stachovic, Diane Stassel; MICHIGAN CITY — Timothy Bobillo, Dianne Candek, Susan Dittmer, Anne Everett, Gerald Fuller, Timothy Garrabrant, Jeffery Isenblatter, David Johnson, Nancy Kahn, Herbert Koeble, Anthony Korol, Patricia Kovarik, Linda Marshall, Madalyn Mason, Patricia McGrath, Carole Mitchell, Rebecca Moon, Jean Pohl, Carl Stoakes, Frederick Torrijas, Jeff Tutt; NORTH LIBERTY — Brenda Truex; PORTAGE — Pamela Bielak, David Melton, Kandi Sam; PORTER — Joyce Ricca; ROLLING PRAIRIE — Janice Farrington, John Hutts Jr.; UNION MILLS — Bonnie Spears; VALPARAISO — Carolyn Barnard, Mary Bestle, Brenda Dorward, Barbara Fadell, Richard Graves, William Hanson, Margaret Hargarten, Sue Ogle, Virginia Taylor, Edith Thatcher, Faye Walker, Deborah Whyle, Katherine Wood; WANATAH — Vickie Bannwart, Garry Grzelak; WESTVILLE — Annette Carson, Rosa Nelson; WINAMAC — Carola Forsythe; COLOMA, MICHIGAN — Lannie Pruiett, Mary Pruiett; NEW BUFFALO, MICHIGAN — Linda Castle, Richard Cooper.

Indiana Committee for the Humanities grant awarded to HSSE faculty at PNC

Continued from page 1

group will seek to determine what problems exist for blacks in schools.

Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunities Laws - Ms. Lottie Meyerson, member of the Steering Committee of North West Indiana and members of the Civil Rights Commission will be presenters.

The Future Society: Aspects of America in the Decade Ahead - Members of the Purdue North Central faculty and area school officials will examine the prospects for desegration in the schools of the future.

In a recent public appearance in Michigan City, Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, indicated that "there are still too many ignorant despite integrated schools. In spite of progress, people of color are still 10 per cent of the unemployed and are behind in percentage points in the professions." If lack of education is the cause of some of the social problems, then a proper education is the answer. This series, funded by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, will be held in the communities served by Purdue North Central to address the problem of maximizing educational opportunities for blacks.

Detailed descriptions and schedules of the programs will be issued in the weeks prior to the week of March 12-16.

PORTALS 1978-1979 — Rules for Entrants

Department of English
Purdue North Central

ELIGIBILITY
All students having enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1978 semesters at Purdue North Central are eligible to submit writing entires to the Eighth Annual Writing Awards competition. In addition, entries written after the 1977-78 contest deadline may be included.

Entries
Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subjects and topics. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following categories:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words (6 pages).

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any written assignment by your instructor in **any** class in **any** department. Maximum length, 2,500 words (10 pages).

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing — prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 2,500 words (10 pages); poetry, no maximum.

EXCLUSION: Research papers, due to their length, will **not** be considered.

Condition of Manuscripts
Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections have been made before hand.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

Submission of Manuscripts
Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty.

DEADLINE — Friday, March 9, 1979

Judging Committee
The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

Prizes
The authors of the papers awarded first, second and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. There will be six additional certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS Magazine
All cash award winning entries will appear in the next issue of PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

Further Information
See Dr. Schlobin, LSF 63.

Colby talks at the Forum by Mike Marriott

One of the more important positions in government service and one which involves the highest degree of trust and of discretion, is that of the CIA. On Sunday, January 28 the Sinai Forum presented as its great speaker former head of the CIA during the Nixon-Ford years, William E. Colby.

The thrust of Colby's career has been in the area of foreign affairs. He graduated with a B.A. from Princeton in 1940 and a law degree from Columbia in 1944. He served as an attache to the American embassy in Sweden from 1951-1953. He was the first secretary in the American embassy in Saiyon, S. Vietnam from 1959-1963. Colby, during the Kennedy-Johnson years, served in the Chief Far East division of the CIA in Washington from 1962-1967. He became director of the CIA in 1973 and he served until 1967.

Colby's speech was appropriately titled, "Why Spy?" He noted that our concept of spies has been influenced by such factual figures as Mata Hari and by such fictional figures as James Bond and Maxwell Smart. He explained that such romantic perceptions may have been valid at one time but the nature of spying has changed since World War II.

Colby stated that the U.S. prior to Pearl Harbor had had a spy apparatus but that this apparatus was spread between numerous government agencies. The surprise attack at Pearl Harbor pointed out the inadequacy of scattered and uncentralized intelligenace information. Hence, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was created in the 1940's to direct intelligence activities and to interpret information.

Colby stated that the U.S. borrowed from the British intelligence establishment in order to start its own agency. The CIA hired many scholars and experts from all areas of study; these people were available on a full time basis to interpret information, to formulate agency policy and to manage the bureacracy. The CIA then applied technology to spy operations. A good example of this applied technology was the development of U-2 surveillance flights.

Colby noted that a unique feature of the CIA is that it operates under American law. He stated that this was a "naval approach" and one that resulted from the Vietnam-Watergate ordeals. Congress has taken a more active role in monitoring spy activity and both houses of Congress have committies which share CIA classified material. This hadn't been done in the past, the Congress having acquiesed its regulatory powers to the president. Colby also pointed out that the F.B.I. handles domestic matters and has enforcement powers but the C.I.A., the foreign watchdog, has no enforcement powers.

Are spies really necessary? Colby believes that spies are necessary; the secrets they uncover often help us to plan an effective foreign policy. Knowledge is the key, Colby stressed, because with advance knowledge we can stave off any potential attack or we can aid our negotiating posture immensely.

He stated that accurate information saved us 100 billion dollars because of the SALT I. agreement. Because we were able to successfully monitor the Soviets, the U.S. government didn't have to install an antiballister missle system. An accurate intelligence agency can help us "solve problems before they can explode in our face," explained Colby.

Colby also addressed the notion of CIA involvement in the internal affairs of foreign countries. He pointed out that there have been beneficient CIA operations such as our help in Laos and in the Congo. However, there have been disasterous operations; notably those attempting to oust Castro by invasion and by assassination.

Colby stressed that the CIA generally supports centerist positions in any country they enter, avoiding either the radicals or the military establishment. He believes that there must be a limited degree of interference in order to quell violence and to numb the influence of radical leaders in unstable countries.

Colby ended his speech by stating that there was a new CIA charter before Congress and he fully supports it.

Some questions posed to the director after his speech were:

What was the CIA connection in the Kennedy assassination?

Colby stated that the CIA had known of Lee Oswald and of his ties with Russia. However, the CIA had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination. He noted that the agency had withheld the Castro assassination plot from the Warren commission.

How can one become a spy?

Colby advised obtaining an advanced college degree in history, economics, languages, accounting, etc. He explained that the agency was looking for young, educated persons.

Who was deep throat?

Colby said that he didn't know.

New VA benefit book available

The Veterans Administration's best selling book is off the press and available from the U. S. Govment Printing Office in Washington to veterans and others interested in benefits for veterans.

This year's 71-page booklet contains all of the latest information on all benefits including pensions, education, compensation, home loans and national cemeteries. There are full listings of all VA facilities throughout the nation complete with addresses and phone numbers.

Many new laws were enacted last year by the Congress, and these changes have been incorporated in the new book.

Every benefit administered by the VA is included in the new publication, complete with rates and amounts of each benefit.

The book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price of the book is $1.50. It should be ordered by named: "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents."

AAUW Scholarships in LaPorte area

The LaPorte Branch of the American Association of University Women will award scholarships to LaPorte Area women who are in their junior or senior year at PNC, or working towards graduate level degrees. The awards is for either parts or full-time students, and will be made only to a student who is a resident of the LaPorte area.

Those interested should write to the Educational Foundation Chairman, Mrs. Harold Hargrave, 1808 Moroe St., LaPorte, 46350, or call at 362-2352, to obtain an application form. The completed application must be submitted to Mrs. Hargrave by April 15. Recipients will be notified by May 15.

Senate to sponsor auction by Jean Pohl

The first annual PNC auction, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held on April 4, 1979, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The money raised from this auction will be used for scholarships.

In order to have a successful auction, we need your help. Please bring in any items that you think we can use and drop them off at the Counseling Center.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: ficton.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, $7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, $2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, $8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.

PNC's John Coggins elected unsung hero of the month by WLOI

by Gerhard Klaus

LaPorte radio station WLOI's breakfast club program each month honors a person who has contributed services above and beyond the call of duty. John Coggins was selected as "The Unsung Hero" for the month of February.

Who is John Coggins, and what does he do? Mr. Coggins is the head of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center. John does personal counseling and placement (classes, career orientation, etc.). He serves as athletic director, organizer of student activities, advisor to the Student Government, and consultant to the PNC RAPPORT newspaper.

Coggins is a highly intelligent man who does what comes natural to him — helping others. John Coggins is consistently helpful, and he treats each person on an individual basis. Knowing that a lack of knowledge creates many problems for a student, John readily recognizes the situation and allows the student to gain insight into the situation by guiding the person in the solution.

John feels that no one is so important that he can't take some time to listen to others. John is very close to his parents and much of what he is is a direct inflection of his home environment. His mother and father had confidence in their own individualism, in John, and in people in general. Mr. Coggins said he knows how it feels to be treated with respect by others, it's a feeling he won't forget, especially when a person feels down and doesn't know where to turn next. For someone that works many hours over the required amount he certainly practices what he preaches.

Loyalty, clarity, patience spell John Coggins at PNC. He is loyal to PNC, as long as PNC remains loyal to the most important people within its walls — the students. He has a clear picture of PNC's mission and his role in it. Reactions to Mr. "C" are consistent...whether from a faculty member, student, or other employees.

JEFF SWAN—"Mr. C is a person with a warm heart, who always makes a student or person feel comfortable. He is one who shows abundant support for a small school whose potential to grow seems tangible as long as he is around. Mr. C helps students with everything from counseling to giving someone a ride home when it's necessary. He is the troubleshooter for students. So, Mr. C next time you say 'What's up Man?' just remember YOU ARE."

TOM REDNER—"John Coggins is a special person, he's helped me through many hard times in college and life. I really enjoy knowing and being with such a friend, and I hope he's always there when other students need him."

HERHARD KLAUS—"The influence of John Coggins is carried wherever one goes, because he reflects the good of humanity."

LAURI SHIPTON—"John Coggins is a special person to many people. He not only manages to have amply time to give any student who seeks him out for help, but is also a supportive and informed member of the administration of Purdue North Central. His knowledge and the special gift of genuine interest in people that he brings to all of us qualifies him to lead the parade of unsung heroes."

John Coggins

Purdue Club Scholarship applications to be accepted until April 6, 1979

The Board of Directors and the 1978-79 officers of the Purdue Club of North Central Indian have announced the foundation of the Purdue Club Scholarship. The first scholarship will be awarded in April of 1979 at the Honors Convocation at Purdue North Central.

The $500 award will be presented once each year to a Purdue North Central student in the third semester of a traditional Purdue degree program. The recipient must also be enrolled as a full-time student at any Purdue campus for the fall semester of 1979. The scholarship award will be based on outstanding academic merit. In the event of a tie, involvement in student activities will be taken into account. Applications, available in the Financial Aid Office at Purdue North Central, must be filed before April 6, 1979.

Finalists will be interviewed by the Board of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana and the Board of Directors will make the final decision. This year's officers of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana are: Charles Hendricks, president; William Woodruff, vice president; John Garrettson, treasurer; and G. William Back, secretary.

Stealing — there's no other way to describe it

by Gerhard Klaus

Concerned that she had misplaced her expensive coat, and knowing she couldn't face the subzero environment outside without it, a young student presented her problem to Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center. A search of the LSF building coatroom area confirmed the fact the coat had been stolen. Of course someone could have taken the leather coat by mistake and returned it later, but there were two such disappearances in less than 10 days.

It is a shame that in an institution of higher education such street problems should occur. As is usually the case, decent students and faculty members suffer at the expense of a few inconsiderate people.

For your protection and that of everyone else please report any theft or suspicious activity to the Security Office which is located downstairs in the Education building. All information will be treated in confidence.

Goliards schedule book sale

Donations of books, records, and quality magazines are needed for the annual Purdue North Central Goliard Book Sale which will be held at Marquette Mall in Michigan City on March 30, 31, and April 1, 1979. This is the ninth annual sale to be sponsored by the English Department and the students of Purdue North Central. Proceeds from the sale, which amounted to more than $1900 last year, are used for scholarships for PNC students.

Again we are soliciting your help in this project. We need all kinds of books: textbooks, children's books, cookbooks, music books — anything! For your convenience, drop boxes will be placed in both buildings.

We will also need help in picking up contributions, setting up the tables, working at the sale, etc. If you are interested in participating, please contact Professor Barbara Lootens in the English Department or John Coggins in the Counseling Center.

Jan Samm is vending company rep

The students are now using the vending machines in the Education and LSF buildings as the main sources for lunches. Some students still go out for lunch, and some still bring their lunch; but for the majority of the students the vending machines are the main source for sandwiches and lunch items.

At the request of PNC, the Christiansen Company has sent in a person to make sure the vending machines are kept stocked, to help the students and to give refunds when necessary.

Since the start of the spring semester Jan Samm has been working in both buildings making sure the vending machines are kept well stocked. She is on duty from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In response to the distribution of students, Jan can be found in the LSF building on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays she is in the Education building. She is also to take requests from students as to what they would like to have in the vending machines that might not already be in them. Jan is willing to help the students in any way she can concerning the vending machines.

Dek-A-Kords perform February 19

by Gerhard Klaus

The Dek-A-Kords and their unique combination of comedy and barbershop will perform Monday, February 19 at noon in the Student Lounge of the LSF building at Purdue North Central.

Four men from the Joliet Blackhawk Chorus called the Dek-a-Kords have put together a program of close harmony combined with a special brand of comedy that has pleased audiences all over the Midwest and parts of the East Coast. Lead Norm Kastman, baritone Bob Wade, tenor Rod Hupach and bass and funny man Jim Fleming have been singing together for two years now and have made more friends and created more enthusiasm for barbershop harmony than can be imagined.

All four men are ardent and enthusiastic Barbershoppers and boast of nearly fifty years of combined membership and are firm believers that a singing nation is a happy nation. They are members in good standing of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quarter Singing in America, Inc., a singing society of over thirty-eight thousand members in every state of the U.S. and most Canadian Providences. This is the largest all male singing fraternity in the world today.

L to R: Bob Wade, Jim Fleming, Norm Kastman and Rod Hupach.

A movie preview of "The Lords of Flatbush"

by Gerhard Klaus

See Academy Award winner Sylvester Stallone in his screen debut as he teams up with TV's "Fonz" Henry Winkler.

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH enters the nostalgic time of the late 1950's but it will be appreciated by the viewing audience of today. Sit back and let your imagination wander...two 1957 black leather jacketed teenagers who steal cars, disrupt classrooms and struggle with sex. Set against a backdrop of Brooklyn-style Flatbush rooftops and stickball gutters.

This truly exceptional film is a viewing must. Showplace is in the Student Lounge of the LSF building at noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 2.

The LORDS OF FLATBUSH includes a completely original fifties rock score. The engagement ring purchase scene is classic. In the words of one critic, "It's a playful romp into nostalgia...affectionate of life in 1957."

The Alpha Omega Players in "LUV"

by Gerhard C. Klaus

"Luv" is a million megaton hit! It's the funniest show of the decade, — or the century. Would a comedy dare run down a passion that so many poets have extolled? No, No! But "Luv" is a delicious spoof on love, marriage, loneliness, lost identity, suicide, housekeeping, — you name it, "Luv" is a comedy you will love.

The Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring repertory theater company, who have the destinction of staging more performances annually than any similar organization in this country will incarnate the zany spirit of "Luv" on stage in the Student Lounge of the LSF building, Wednesday, February the 28, at 12:00 noon.

"Luv", a Murry Schisgal Broadway comedy hit, is free and you'll enjoy it. Get in line. If you are a normal, healthy American (or even an abnormal, sickly traitor, for that matter) you deserve an afternoon of pleasure, of sustained perfect comedy, of total, tempestuous and glorious glee.

"If there's one thing I can't stand it's a conformist."

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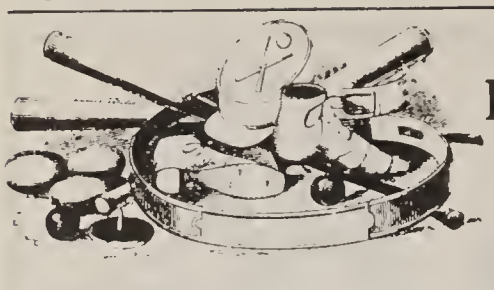

SPORTS

New addition to PNC Gameroom

by Bruce Krause

There is a new addition to the PNC Gameroom-a Foosball Table which was purchased from J. Orner's of Indianapolis for $500. The money to purchase the table was provided by funds generated from other gameroom equipment and was purchased at the request of a number of students.

According to gameroom attendant Betsy Starr, the table has proved to be a worthwhile investment. Betsy explained, "From the time the gameroom opens, the Foosball Table is in constant use. When one game is over, someone else just steps right up to the table and begins another game. Sometimes it gets so busy we aren't able to collect the money." Betsy continued, "The Foosball Table has helped the entire gameroom. Since there is usually a line for the table, those that are waiting will play either pool or ping-pong."

As stated in the last edition of the RAPPORT, it cost $.50 a half hour to play the table. If you have any free time, head to the gameroom and relax by playing a game of foosball. If there are any suggestions for additional gameroom equipment, feel free to voice your suggestions to either John Coggins or Jerry Lewis.

PNC defeat Ancilla 75-72 in rematch by Bruce Krause

The Purdue North Central Intramural All-Stars defeated Ancilla College of Plymouth, 75-52, in a thrilling come-from-behind victory on Friday, February 9, at the Westville High School Gymnasium. The win, coupled with PNC's earlier 65-59 victory, gave PNC a sweep of the two game series.

PNC was led by Alan Palmer's 16 points and Tim Walters 13 points on offense and Mike Quinlan's 2 blocked shots and intimidating presence in the middle on defense.

The game started slowly as each team seemed hesitant in both their passing and shooting. But gradually each team settled into their respective patterns and began exchanging basket-for-basket and free-throw-for-free-throw until the end of the first half when PNC went on a 5 point spurt to take a 32-29 halftime lead.

The second half seemed to be a carbon copy of the final ten minutes of the first half. The teams exchanged baskets until midway through the second half when Ancilla went on a scoring spree which saw them rally from a 3 point deficit to take a 53-46 lead. Ancilla maintained the lead and seemed in complete control with a 60-54 lead and the ball with five minutes remaining in the game.

Then the biggest play of the game occurred. An Ancilla guard drove the lane and appeared to have an easy basket. Suddenly, Mike Quinlan leaped and blocked the shot. Eddie Shinn recovered the ball and drove the length of the floor and sank a 10-foot jump shot that cut Ancilla's lead to 60-56. Ancilla, obviously stunned by the sudden turn of events, committed two immediate turnovers that were turned into baskets by Alan Palmer and Tim Walters. Ancilla never regained their composure and PNC went on to a 75-72 victory.

This game, as was the first, was exciting and well worth watching. Congratulations to Coaches Lewis and Bednar and all the individuals who participated in the two games for PNC.

The scoring for PNC went as follows:

NAME	POINTS
Alan Palmer	16
Tim Walters	13
Ron Sass	10
Eddie Shinn	10
Ton Carr	5
Tim Rowe	5
Ron Allen	4
Dan Bachman	4
Mike Quinlan	4
Jim Fritz	2
Norman Timm	2
Lee Thomas	Played, but did not score
Mike Spencer	Played but did not score

Tennis team begins practice by Bruce Krause

The PNC intercollegiate tennis has begun their 1979 spring workouts. The team has been practicing for the past week on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Northwest Racquet Club in Michigan City. They will continue to practice twice a week until their opening match on April 3 against St. Joseph College.

About 15 players — led by last year's #1 player for PNC, Chris Rybicki, and Tim Shideler, who helps coordinate the practices at the Racquet Club — are hard at work trying to round their games into top shape for St. Joseph.

There is still time to try out for the team. Anyone interested should contact either Hal Phillips or John Coggins.

The spring schedule is:

DATE	OPPONENT
4/3/79	St. Joseph College
4/7/79	Ancilla College
4/12/79	Undecided
4/14/79	Ancilla College
4/19/79	Kankakee Comm. College
4/21/79	IUPUI
4/23/79	Valpariso
4/26/79	Kankakee Com. College
4/27/79	Valparaiso
5/1/79	Valparaiso

Coed volleyball begins By Bruce Krause

On Sunday, February 18, the coed volleyball season began. PNC Intramural Director Jerry Lewis and veteran volleyballer Jean Quinlan explained the rules to be observed in league play, coordinated a schedule compatible to the majority of interested individuals, and supervised team selection.

League play will begin on Sunday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Westville High School gymnasium. Play will continue on March 11 and 18, then there will be a one week break. Play will then resume on April 1 and will continue through April 29 with a break for Easter on April 15. All scheduled games will be played at Westville between 7 and 9 p.m. Team rosters, the league schedule, and team standings will be posted in the Counseling Center and the Gameroom. Any interested individuals should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center to be placed on a team.

Coed bowling dates set by Bruce Krause

On Sunday, February 25, the coed bowling season will begin. All interested individuals should meet at Suburban Lanes located on Michigan Blvd. in Michigan City at 4 p.m. Teams will be selected and a schedule will be discussed.

The scheduled dates for the bowling league are March 11 & 25, April 8 and 22, and May 6. All bowling league action will be held at Suburban Lanes on Sunday afternoons beginning at 4 p.m. The cost will be $1.00 for three games. If there are any further questions contact Jerry Lewis in the Cousel-ing Center.

Baseball workouts and '79 games scheduled by Bruce Krause

An organizational meeting for the PNC intercollegiate baseball team was held on Wednesday, February 7, in the student lounge. During the meeting, Coach Jerry Lewis discussed the schedule, outlined the conditioning program for the team, and set a tentative starting date for indoor workouts.

Beginning Tuesday, February 27, the team will begin three-day a week workouts at the Westville High School gymnasium. The workouts will be held from 9-11:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The team will also workout on Saturdays with a time to be determined at a later date. The workouts will consist of conditioning exercises and will also allow players to start limbering up their throwing arms. The indoor workouts will continue until the weather permits Coach Lewis and his players to move practice outdoors.

Anyone interested in playing baseball should contact Jerry Lewis in the Counseling Center.

The 1979 schedule is:

DATES	TEAM	FIELD	LOCATION	TIME
April 1 (Sun)	Lewis College	Away	Lockport, IL	1:00
7 (Sat)	Grace College	Away	Winona Lake, IN	1:30
8 (Sun)	St. Francis	Home	Ames Field, MC	12:30
14 (Sat)	IUPUI	Away	Indianpolis, IN	1:00
19 (Thu)	Valparaiso	Away	Valparaiso, IN	3:00*
21 (Sat)	Chicago State	Away	Chicago, IL	12:00
22 (Sun)	St. Joseph	Away	Rensselaer, IN	1:00
24 (Tue)	Bethel College	Away	Mishawaka, IN	1:00
26 (Thu)	Calumet	Away	Hammond, IN	3:00*
28 (Sat)	Chicago State	Home	Ames Field, MC	12:00
29 (Sun)	IUPUI	Home	Ames Field, MC	12:30
May 12 (Sat)	IUPU/Ft. Wayne	Away	Ft. Wayne	1:00
May 20 (Sun)	CHICAGO CUBS vs PITTSBURG PIRATES ***PLAYERS TRIP***			

*One (9) nine-inning game will be played. Remainder dates are doubleheaders.

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 12 March 21 - April 4, 1979

Earl Butz to speak at Purdue Club dinner April 23

The Board of Directors of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana extends and invitation to the Annual Spring Banquet Monday evening, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robin Hood Sky Room, Marquette Mall, Michigan City, Indiana. The speaker this year will be Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean Emeritus of Agriculture at Purdue University. The Purdue Club Merit Scholarship will also be awarded for the first time this year.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner there will be a brief program. The parents and the winner of the Purdue Club Merit Scholarship will be guests, and the scholarship will be formally presented by Dr. Butz.

Dr. Butz is the principle speaker for the dinner. He is a graduate of Purdue University, receiving his B.S. in 1932 and his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics in 1937. He served on the faculty of Purdue for many years before being appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1954-57. In 1957 he returned to Purdue to become Dean of the School of Agriculture and in 1968 was named Dean of Continuing Education and Vice President of the Purdue Research Foundation. He served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture from 1971 to 1976, traveling to over 40 nations and studying food and agriculture. He is currently serving as consultant to a number of businesses and cooperative organizations.

Following the program there will be an opportunity for guests to meet Dr. Butz and to visit with others attending the dinner. Tickets will be $10.00 for the dinner. Reservations should be made early by using the enclosed form or calling Linda Garrett at Purdue University (Michigan City 872-0527; LaPorte 785-2541; or Valparaiso 462-4197). Dues for the Purdue Club are $3.00 per person. All Purdue alumni are invited, and the dinner is open to the community. Space is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

Plan to attend this year — we think the program will be interesting and worthwhile, and we would like an opportunity to renew acquaintances and to show you the good work being done by the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana. Get your reservations in early — we look forward to seeing you at the dinner!!

Dr. Earl L. Butz

Purdue Club Scholarship applications to be accepted until April 6

The Board of Directors and the 1978-79 officers of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana have announced the foundation of the Purdue Club Scholarship. The first scholarship will be awarded in April of 1979 at the Honors Convocation at Purdue North Central.

The $500 award will be presented once each year to a Purdue North Central student who has completed the third semester of a traditional Purdue degree program. The recipient must also be enrolled as a full-time student at any Purdue campus for the fall semester of 1979. The scholarship award will be based on outstanding academic merit. In the event of a tie, involvement in student activities will be taken into account. Applications, available in the Financial Aid Office at Purdue North Central, must be filed before April 6, 1979.

Finalists will be interviewed by the Board of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana and the Board of Directors will make the final decision. This year's officers of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana are: Charles Hendricks, president; William Woodruff, vice president; John Garrettson, treasurer; and G. William Back, secretary.

Senate elections scheduled

Student Senate elections will take place on April 11 and 12. Any student who has a GPA of 4.0 and has paid the Activity/Athletic Fee is eligible to run for office. Twelve new senators will be seated in the April election.

The student government is the one viable voice of the students. If you want to make a contribution to your college, please pick up a Senate petition in the Counseling Center.

Procedure for election is: 1. pick up petition in Counseling Center. 2. obtain 25 signatures from fellow students. 3. have your petition returned to the Counseling Center by April 9 at noon.

Elections will take place all day on the 11th and 12th of April. For those of you who are not running for office, please become involved enough to vote for people you think will represent your concerns.

Two Senate Scholarships to be awarded

The Student Senate will award two $200 scholarships on April 20 at the Honors Convocation. Any students who meet the criteria are eligible to apply for the monetary award. The five basic criteria are: 1. Be a continuing PNC student for the 1979-80 school year. 2. Be at least a third semester student in the fall of 1979. 3. Have maintained at least a 5.0 GPA. 4. Have demonstrated concern for PNC through participation in activities, clubs, or projects. Church and community activities are also important criteria. 5. No Student Senator is eligible and this award is not based on a student's financial need.

Student Senate Scholarship applications are available in the Counseling Center now. The deadline for returning your scholarship application is Wednesday, April 4. Interviews of the candidates will follow shortly thereafter.

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT

Advisor: JoEllen W. Burnham Phone: 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville)
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462-4197 (Valparaiso area)

Printed by Foster Printing Service, 717 Sheridan Ave., Mich. City, IN.
Phone: 879-9144 or 879-8366

Bookstore hours: Monday-Thursday 10:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00-2:00 p.m.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

3/12-5/4	Advance registration for Summer and Fall Semesters
3/23	*Movie "The Late Show"-student lounge-noon & 7 p.m.
3/23	Last day to drop a class with a grade of W
3/30	Ballet-noon
4/1	Bus trip
4/4	Student Senate Auction - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
4/6	*Movie "Outlaw Josey Wales" student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
4/7	Spring Dinner Dance
4/11	Mark Twain Theatre Production-noon
4/20	Chicago Blue Blowers-noon
4/20	Honors Convocation
5/4	Classes end
5/7	Finals begin
5/10	Finals end
5/17	Commencement

The Goliard Booksale will take place on March 30/31 and April 1 at the Marquette Mall. All procedes from the sale of books will go to students in the form of scholarships. The Goliards request that any student who has books they would like to donate, bring them to the Counseling Center at PNC or call PNC and ask to have them picked up. Our hope is that this year's sale will be even more financially successful than the $1,900 generated from last year's sale.

PLEASE HELP!!!!

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, $2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, $2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

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WHAT KIND OF LEARNERS? Adults who need help in improving their reading skills, whatever their level, whether it is "beginning", "not bad", or "pretty good".

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HOW MUCH DOES IT COST? This is a free service. The materials and training are provided without charge to the volunteers and learners. The Library and Adult Basic Education sponsors the Program as a community service.

WHEN? The next workshop will be held on April 28 and 29. Ask to have your name added to the list of participants. If you think you might be interested, come to an introductory workshop on April 2 at 7:30 P.M. for more information.

HOW CAN ONE JOIN? Call: Judy Hamilton, Public Services Librarian, Michigan City Public Library, 100 East Fourth Street, 879-4561 or Alice Petroff, Adult Basic Education, A.K. Smith Career Center, Lafayette Street, 872-7244.

BROWN BAG IT WITH A BALLERINA — ballet for people who hate ballet on March 30

by Gerhard Klaus

(For People Who Hate Ballet) is the theme and title of the program that dancers Judith Joseph and Ken Brelsfoard will bring to Purdue North Central on Friday, March 30 at noon in the cafeteria of the LSF building. The program is made up of lighter works from the concert duo's repertoire linked by the commentary of a ballerina — Ms. Joseph. The program features appearances by Brelsfoard, his Dance Theatre Company dancers, and actress Sally Ayn Black who makes a guest appearance reading the infamous proverbs for the dancers in "The Inside-Outs of John Heywood." Ms. Joseph will recreate her characterization of the dancer-of-dubious-taste, "Janice La Tutu," from the popular WOMEN IN DANCE concert. Also scheduled for the program is the romantic pas de deux from "Consortium" and a look behind the scenes of the creation of a modern dance masterpiece "Quintet for Six."

As with all Joseph-Brelsfoard concert work, the music accompanying the choreography is a broad range from symphonic to synthesizer. "Tribute..." is devised to a special score played by the Concertgebluff Orchestral Society; "The last Gavotte of Janice La Tutu" is danced to a recording used by Anna Paulova in the 1920's; "Quintet" is the music of folk-rock's John Renborn.

Judith Joseph and Ken Brelsfoard earned their dance degrees at Butler University and their major professional credits in New York City before coming back to the midwest to establish a concert dance career independent of the dictates of any one ballet company (he previously with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet in NYC; she with Ballet Theatre, Charles Weidman & Company and a Ford peared all over the country (they worked extensively with The Association of American Colleges and Universities among others in establishing arts programs on campuses) and during the past 5 years, internationally as they appeared in Great Britain, Germany, Denmark and for the International Ballet Competition in Bulgaria. Ms. Joseph was one of the few Americans invited to Cuba the fall of 1976 when she taught at the national school there in Havana. Their Youth Ballet Company performs in the Michiana area doing special ballets for young audiences and their teaching efforts in Michigan City have produced over a dozen professionals now scattered in ballet and modern dance companies around the country. In 1978 Brelsfoard created the complete work of actor and dancer, "The Foundation student at various phases in her career there). Now firmly known in the concert-guest artist field, they work from a Chicago base professionally while making their creative and emotional home in Michigan City. Their concerts and choreography have appeared all over the country (they worked extensively with The Association of American Colleges and Universities among others in establishing arts programs on campuses) and during the past 5 years, internationally as they appeared in Great Britain, Germany, Denmark and for the International Ballet Competition in Bulgaria. Ms. Joseph was one of the few Americans invited to Cuba the fall of 1976 when she taught at the national school there in Havana. Their Youth Ballet Company performs in the Michiana area doing special ballets for young audiences and their teaching efforts in Michigan City have produced over a dozen professionals now scattered in ballet and modern dance companies around the country. In 1978 Brelsfoard created the complete work of actor and dancer, "The Queens", for Sally Ayn Black (as the speaking Elizabeth I) and Judith Joseph (as the dancing Mary, Queen of Scots). Hailed critically as "Unique, exciting...", the production will be seen next in this area on April 20 and 21 at Canterbury Theatre sponsored by The Festival Players Guild. It is this type of committment to the use of good theatre and well as dance in itself to enhance their movement ideas that distinguishes Joseph-Brelsfoard work from "straight" dance or ballet presentations, whether dance-drama as in "The Queens" or satire and comedy as in the program for Purdue North Central.

"BROWN BAG IT WITH A BALLERINA" is an hour of dance intended to change any preconceived ideas that ballet in **only** about fluff and feathers while at the same time showing some of Joseph and Brelsfoard's most popular moments in dance. The Dance Theatre Company backing the duo are Kim Mackowiak, Pam M. Miller, June Sweeney and Carey Winski.

Judith Joseph & Ken Brelsfoard

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Circle K report

by Carol Price

Tri-K Retreat

Four members of PNC Circle K attended the annual Tri-K Retreat which was held in North Manchester. Tri-K stands for Kiwanis, Circle K and Key Club. There were around 50 in attendance but unfortunately no Key Clubbers were able to attend.

Participants attended seminars on values, leadership, and goal setting. Different service projects of the various clubs were also discussed.

Tri-K was honored by the presence of International President Paul Frantz from Bozeman, Montana, and International Vice President Al Williams from Columbia, Missouri — both contributed a great deal of enthusiasm to the weekend.

Coming events for PNC Circle K — County Home Spring Fling in March, Clothing Drive in April, and Canoe Trip in May. Come Along!

REBORN to provide music for Spring Dinner Dance by Gerhard Klaus

Spring is here and it is time to get out and have some fun at the annual PNC Spring Dinner Dance which will be held at the Tinkers Dam in Michigan City on Saturday, April 7. Entertainment will be provided by the popular band REBORN. Dinner will start at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The meal choices are chicken in lemon/butter, roast turkey, whipped potatoes, and a garden salad with a dressing of your choice.

Tickets for the dance only are $2.50 and can be purchased at the door. The complete dinner and dance will cost $7.00 per person. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are available at the Counseling Center in the LSF building.

The dinner dance is being sponsored by the F.A.C.E. Committee and the Student Education Association.

Theater ticket sales

Tickets for the Cinema and Plitt Theaters are available in the Counseling Center. These tickets get you into the show at a reduced price and they also earn 25 cents toward scholarships. Grab a date and go to the movies, but buy your tickets here!

A movie preview of THE LATE SHOW by Gerhard Klaus

THE LATE SHOW has tension, tenderness, humor, plenty of plot, and in Art Carney and Lily Tomlin, "two really terrific performances."

THE LATE SHOW will be projected on PNC's new CINEMA SCREEN on Friday, March 23 in the Student Lounge of the LSF building at noon and 7 p.m.

Known for their talent in comedy, Art Carney and Lily Tomlin take on full-dimensional roles in this dramatic and affectionate private-eye tale. They share the fast-paced action in a detective thriller that keeps you on the edge of your seat until the final moments.

THE LATE SHOW is a funny, tightly constructed, knowledgeable movie that all can share.

PNC student has plenty of talent by Gerhard Klaus

The obvious thing to do was to ask Don Barnett if he would entertain. Arrangements were completed and Don will give a concert performance on Wednesday, March 28 at 12 noon in the Student Lounge of the LSF building.

Barnett started his musical career by singing individually and with school groups. He studied the violin, guitar, and piano. His singing ranges all the way from first and second tenor to baritone.

Don Barnett is his name...singing pop music and playing the piano and guitar is his fame.

Barnett's ability to draw an audience is evident while playing the piano and singing for his own entertainment in the Student Lounge last week. Don's music was overheard by passing students who wondered when he was to perform at PNC. Some students just made themselves comfortable and enjoyed as Barnett cranked out a medley of pop-hit songs of the Beatles and Elton John.

The following professors will be available in the cafeteria to help any student with math regardless of course.

MATH CLINIC SPRING SEMESTER 1979

Countryman	Monday	8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Machtinger	Monday	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Lauer	Tuesday	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Kasper	Thursday	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Bednar	Friday	11:00 - 12:00 p.m.

SPRING DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979

at TINKER'S DAM in MICHIGAN CITY

Music by REBORN

DINNER - 8:00 p.m. DANCE 9 - 1

$7 For Dinner and Dance $2.50 for Dance Only

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FACE and the Student Education Association

Tickets Available After Spring Break in the Counseling Center

Are you note-worthy during class lectures?

from Publishers' Student Service

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in your own form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything — keep to the main points. Develop your own style of abbreviating and condensing the important data. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles and obvious verbs. Common abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructors' teaching methods will differ. You'll have to be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their lecture. This, of course, is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in your notebook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes more readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent subheads under this and so on.

Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another new page so that you will have enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 82 x 11" notebook is recommended. On the front cover you can paste your work schedule, as well as your name, address and phone number in case you ever misplace it. You can keep all your class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in this one book by tabbing sections for each course. You can also add or delete notes or fresh paper as you need to. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

It is best to write on the right-hand pages only. You can then make your own study, review or textbook notes on the left-hand pages.

Jot down questions as they occur to you in class and hold them for the appropriate moment. They might be answered or become important in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were..." or "Remember now...", you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your reading notes AND your review notes on one page or two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session has ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify or fill-in where necessary. This review time will also be critical in helping you remember the class material when it is fresh in your mind.

One style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, 2½ inches in from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your own review notes. By marking down the key word, idea or fact, it can help you remember what you are studying and help you review for exams. Some students find it helpful to use a colored marker or pen during review to underline the important words or phrases.

Completing textbook or reading assignments before each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these points when the instructor makes them. Instead of taking down these same facts write "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing or rewriting notes is normally a waste of time, if they are legible, accurate and complete it is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Other booklets in this series are: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS, HOW TO PREPARE SUSCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS, and HOW TO BUILD YOUR WRITING SKILLS.

Dreams of Youth

by Carol A. Newhart

Young dreams always die too soon
leaving pleasant ghosts behind.
They're dimming fantasies that haunt
The unattended havens of the mind.

The grand goals that are never realized
the rich plans that had to be left behind
Are bits of this ghost within us all
That surface in our hearts from time to time.

Softly singing in the unconscious
Wispry memories of schemes that never bloomed
Fame and Fortune that never really was
Are these dreams that end too soon.

Cavaliers who were sure to vow their life
And Love, that were never found
The barrister or doctor that was hoped to be
Never culminated in reknown

For all the lost forgotten dreams
Given birth to in our youth
Are laid aside at last, with age
To make room for better truths.

SPORTS

PNC Girls Volleyball

by Bruce Krause

As reported in the last edition of the RAPPORT, a group of girls from PNC is participating in a Michigan City Volleyball League. The gals have been playing in a Wednesday evening league which has six teams. As of February 21, the team was in fourth place with a record of 8 sets won (22 games) and 10 sets lost (32 games).

Also as reported in the last edition, PNC entered two teams in the Michigan City Women's Volleyball Invitational. The Invitational was held at Rogers High School on February 17 and it attracted 63 teams. Each of PNC's teams played very well. The team in division C-2 placed third with a record of 9-3 and the team in division D-2 placed fourth with a record of 5-7.

The PNC team participated in a two week tournament at Barker Junior High School on February 28 and March 7. The team will also participate in a handicap tournament beginning in the third week of March. This tournament is also at Barker Junior High.

As you all know, anyone who attends college or works or both has very little time to participate in athletics. But these gals have not only found the time — they have performed very well. Congratulations to these gals for their accomplishments and good luck to them in their upcoming tournament.

Coed volleyball schedule by Bruce Krause

The Purdue North Central coed volleyball season is underway. There was an organizational meeting on February 18 and league play began on March 4. League play will continue on March 18 and April 1 and will conclude on April 29. All matches are held at the Westville High School gymnasium on Sunday evenings, with the first match beginning at 7:15 p.m.

There are four teams in the league, with each team consisting of at least seven players. Each team will play two matches a night. The winner of each match will be determined by a best of 3 games set, with each game being decided when a team scores 11 points.

The teams and schedule for the league are:

Team #1	Team #2	Team #3	Team #4
Mike Quinlan	Herb Koelble	Tom Carr	Norman Timm
Karen Lyda	Debbie Martin	Val Koselke	Mary Quinlan
Danella Rudman	Jeannie Shroka	Diane Laingren	Kathy Quinlan
Chuck Stachovic	Garry Grzelak	Tim Garrabrant	Jeff Keene
John Wozniak	Fred Sainal	Carl Laingren	Larry Wall
Verna Veden	Siegrid Haase	Ann Koselke	Joyce Ricca
Randy Todd	Jim Henkel	Bruce Mork	Rick Martin
	Ivan Blackman		

Gym opens at 7:00
Games will begin at 7:15
at Westville High School

APRIL 1

Court 1
7:15 Team 1 vs. Team 4
8:00 Team 2 vs. Team 4

Court 2
7:15 Team 2 vs. Team 3
8:00 Team 1 vs. Team 3

APRIL 29

Court 1
7:15 Team 3 vs. Team 4
8:00 Team 1 vs. Team 2

Court 2
7:15 Team 1 vs. Team 4
8:00 Team 3 vs. Team 2

Baseball team begins practice

by Bruce Krause

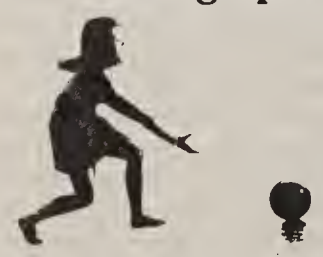
The Purdue North Central intercollegiate baseball team began their 1979 pre-season practice on Tuesday, February 27. Coach Jerry Lewis began practice with between 30-35 diamond hopefuls. These individuals will be competing for a spot on the 20 man roster.

The team has been working out on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays at the Westville High School gymnasium. The indoor workouts — which emphasize conditioning — will continue until the weather permits practice to be moved outdoors.

The team will continue practicing throughout the month of March and will begin their season on Sunday, April 1, in Lockport, Illinois, with Lewis College. There are twenty-two games scheduled, with the first home game scheduled for Sunday, April 8, against St. Francis. All home games will be played at Ames Field in Michigan City.

Since the RAPPORT is a bimonthly publication, there will be a schedule posted in the Counseling Center window and on the Gameroom Bulletin Board. This will be for the benefit of any student or faculty member who may wish to attend a game.

PNC bowling update



PNC bowling began its second week on Sunday, March 11, 1979. Thirty-three people participated at Suburban Lanes in Michigan City.

Several fine games were carded for the day: Norman Timm (159), Terry Sydow (154), Chuck Stachovic (170), (153), Diane Candek (157), (150), Debbie Ellis (156), (153), Bill Barnett (160), Fred Gomez (165), and Jeff Keene (162).

Our next date for bowling will be Sunday, March 25th. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate or be a fan.

New tennis schedule announced

Tuesday	April 3	St. Joseph	Away	3:00
Saturday	April 7	Grace College	Home	11:00
Tuesday	April 10	Ancilla College	Home	3:00
Wednesday	April 11	Thorton Comm.	Away	2:30
Tuesday	April 17	Ancilla College	Away	1:00
Saturday	April 21	IUPUI	Home	11:00
Monday	April 23	Valparaiso	Home	3:00
Friday	April 27	Valparaiso	Home	3:00
Tuesday	May 1	Valparaiso	Home	3:00

Krause's Korner by Bruce Krause

Recently, the National Football League, Major League Baseball, and College Football voted new members into their respective Hall-of-Fames. Every time this happens, I like to think of all the great players who have been elected or voted into a hall-of-fame. Another thing that occurs when someone is selected for a hall-of-fame is that sportswriters begin comparing former great players and try to pick an all-time team. In the next few editions, I would like to give you my opinion of who I feel are the greatest players in the major spectator sports. In this edition, I would like to talk about baseball and basketball.

To begin with, I would like to discuss basketball since we are in the midst of the basketball season. As far as college basketball is concerned, my choices are as follows: GUARD — Oscar Robertson, GUARD — Pete Maravich, FORWARD — Bill Bradley, FORWARD — Cazzie Russell, CENTER — Bill Walton, COACH — John Wooten, GREATEST DYNASTY — UCLA mid 1960's - mid 1970's, GREATEST INDIVIDUAL TEAM — Indiana 1976.

For professional basketball: GUARD — Oscar Robertson, GUARD — Jerry West, FORWARD — Bob Pettit, FORWARD — Elgin Baylor, CENTER — Wilt Chamberlain, COACH — Red Auerbach, GREATEST DYNASTY — Boston Celtics — 1960's, GREATEST INDIVIDUAL TEAM — Los Angeles Lakers — 1972.

I feel that Oscar Robertson was the greatest basketball player to ever play the game on both the college and professional levels.

As far as baseball is concerned, I will mention the greatest player at each position and then the best player in each league. I am doing this because there have been so many great players that it would be unfair not to name them.

POSITION	GREATEST	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Left Field	Ty Cobb	Stan Musial	Ted Williams
Center Field	Tris Speaker	Willie Mays	Joe Dimaggio
Right Field	Babe Ruth	Hank Aaron	Al Kaline
Third Base	Brooks Robinson	Eddie Matthews	Jimmy Foxx
Short Stop	Honus Wagner	Ernie Banks	Luke Appling
Second Base	Nap Lajoe	Rogers Hornsby	Rod Carew
First Base	Lou Gehrig	Bill Terry	George Sisler
Catcher	Johnny Bench	Roy Campanella	Mickey Cochrane
Pitcher— Right Handed	Walter Johnson	Bob Gibson	Bob Feller
Pitcher— Left Handed	Lefty Grove	Sandy Koufax	Whitey Ford
Hitters— Right Handed	Roberto Clemente	Hank Aaron	Joe Jackson
Hitters— Left Handed	Rod Carew	Stan Musial	Ted Williams
Switch	Mickey Mantle	Pete Rose	Mickey Mantle*
Manager	John McGraw	Walt Alston	Connie Mack

* No other American League hitter was close to Mantle.

In my opinion, the greatest player of all time was Lou Gehrig. The greatest National League was Stan Musial and the greatest American Leaguer was Ty Cobb.

In the next edition of the RAPPORT, I will talk about the greatest football players of all time and the greatest boxers. If there is enough response by the students, I will list the students opinion on the greatest football players and boxers.

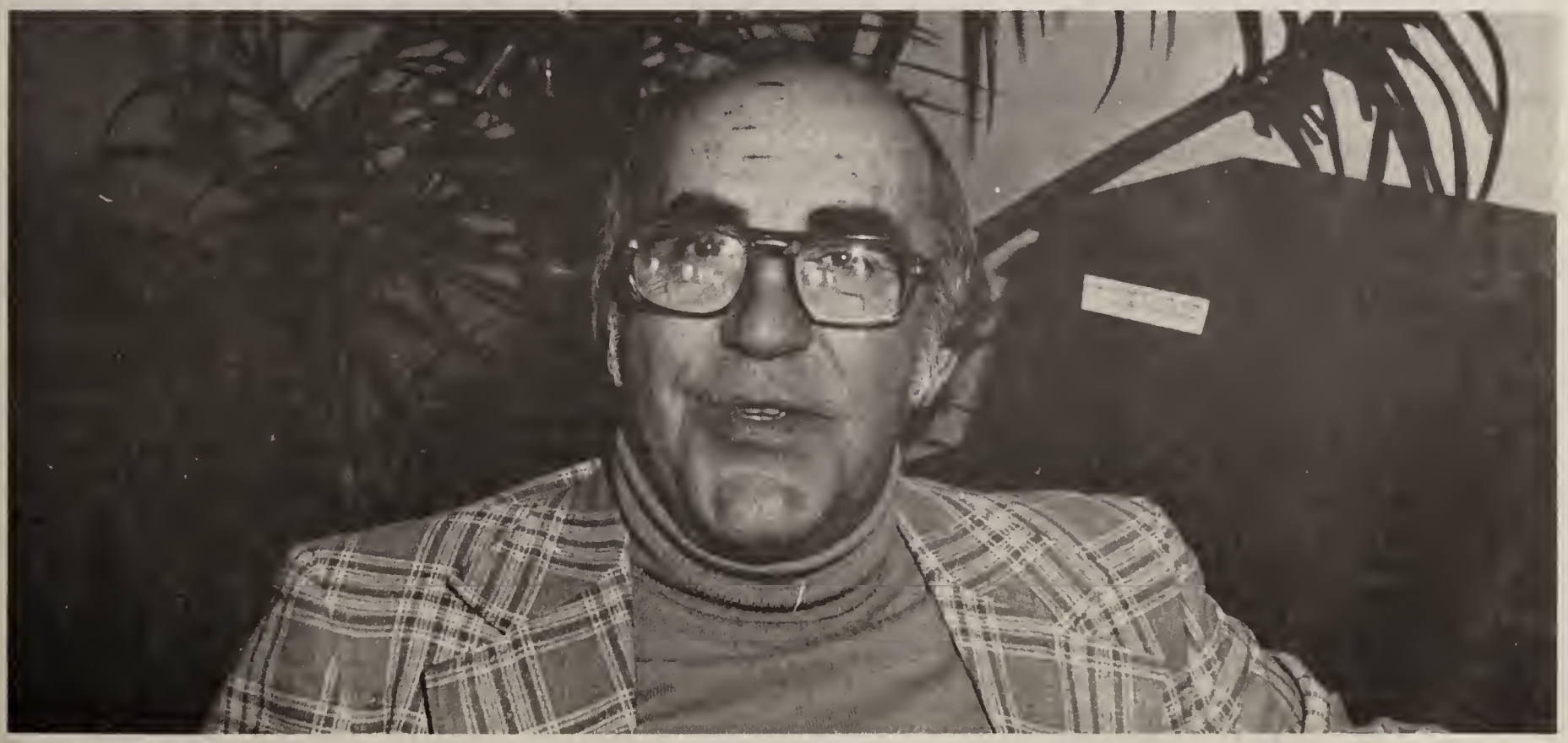
Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 14 April 4 - April 21, 1979

Tucker Resigns as chancellor; Fuller to serve in interim

Dr. John W. Tucker (left) resigned as chancellor of Purdue North Central effective April 1, 1979. Purdue University President Arthur Hansen (right) announced the appointment of Dr. William Fuller as interim chancellor. (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek)



Dr. William Fuller (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek)

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

All copy must be in the Student Newspaper Office (L-S-F 134) no later than noon, 8 days prior to publication date.

The Purdue North Central CAMPUS RAPPORT
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Library hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Game Room hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

4/4	Student Senate Auction - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
4/6	*Movie "Outlaw Josey Wales" student lounge-noon and 7 p.m.
4/7	Spring Dinner Dance
4/11	Mark Twain Theatre Production-noon
4/20	Chicago Blue Blowers-noon
4/20	Honors Convocation
5/4	Classes end
5/7	Finals begin
5/10	Finals end
5/17	Commencement

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The Van Controversy by Bruce Krause

There is a growing controversy surrounding the use of one of PNC's "fleet" of vehicles. The controversy, or misunderstanding, depending on who you talk to, involves the PNC van. The groups involved in the controversy are the individuals who coach the sports teams and run student activities and some key administrative officials.

The van was purchased about a year ago. It was purchased by trading in a 1973 Nova plus some cash. The cash was provided by physical plant funds. Therefore, the administration believes that the Plysical Plant Department has priority on the use of the van.

Prior to my research into the controversy, I had heard many conflicting stories. I felt the best way to do this article was to contact all of the parties involved. Here are some of the comments and statements from those individuals involved in the controversy.

JIM FERGUSON, personnel/purchasing manager: "The van was purchased for the purpose of mail delivery and pick-up."

G. WILLIAM BACK, vice chancellor for business and administration: "The van was purchased for basic university business. This includes mail pick-up and delivery at the Westville Post Office and the pick-up of lab equipment, filing cabinets, and bookcases from the West Lafayette Campus."

HERB MILLER, director of buildings and grounds: "The van is available to school groups in the evening and on weekends. It is also made available to student groups whenever possible."

JERRY LEWIS, student affairs assistant and baseball coach: "It would seem that using the van would be more convenient and economical."

HAL PHILLIPS, assistant professor of English and tennis coach: "Vehicle priorities are symptomatically revealing of the difficulties in carrying on student activities."

This is not an opinion column so I will not state who I believe is right or wrong. But there are a few questions which must be answered. First, what has priority at PNC — student activities or administrative equipment which must be picked up? Second, the individuals who conduct university business must decide if the student welfare is an important as the jealousies which exist in every university. Finally, all of these individuals should ask themselves why they are at PNC? Is it to further the students' college education and fulfill their needs? Or is it to say "I have more influence than so-and-so?" Hopefully, this controversy will be resolved very soon.

I would like to conclude this column by thanking all of the above individuals for taking time from their busy schedules and giving me their views on the controversy.

For the advance registration period, English Section faculty have posted on their bulletin boards full descriptions of the courses they will be teaching in the Summer and Fall semesters of 1979.

The literature courses for the Fall semester include The Bible as Literature, The psychological Novel, Survey of American Literature, Science Fiction and Fantasy, and The American Novel.

Women Novelists will be offered in the Summer semester.

In addition, during the period from May 14 to June 28, the Section will be offering a course in Advanced Composition.

Also posted are the selections of readings chosen by each instructor for his or her divisions of English 102.

The English faculty invites any inquiries students may have concerning the courses. Faculty offices are in rooms 59 through 69 in the LSF Building.

A follow up on the cafeteria and the weight room

by Mike Marriott

This article is devoted to bringing the students of PNC up-to-date on stories previously published in the RAPPORT. All to often, a student will read an article of importance concerning Purdue North Central but he will be left dangling, unaware of subsequent events relating to the article because no follow-up articles are ever written. It is the inherent function of any newspaper, regardless of its size or its circulation, to keep its readers **informed** and to keep its information **current**. With this premise in mind, let's examine two noteworthy stories which have previously appeared in the RAPPORT and their subsequent progress.

One event which has received much publicity this year is the unfortunate demise of the hot food service in our cafeteria. According to information received at the March 14th Chancellor's meeting, the bidding process for a new service will begin next month and it will end in June. It is hoped that this matter will be vigorously pursued and quickly resolved so that hot lunches will again be served next fall.

Another follow-up report concerns the construction of an exercise area in the LSF building. It was reported last October that construction was to commence this winter and end this spring. On March 20, Mr. Herb Miller (Director of Building and Grounds) was interviewed about construction progress. He stated that the walls of the room are up, the ceiling is in place and all that the room lacks are the doors, the floor matting, and the weight equipment itself. Miller believes that the latter will arrive in May and he stated that the scales and the treadmill have already arrived. The exercise room should be ready for student use this summer.

If you have any questions concerning any RAPPORT article, please feel free to contact us and let us know. Also, if you have any stories you wish to see investigated and published or if you have any stories you have written and you would like to have published in the RAPPORT, contact Jo Ellen Burnham in the Education Building. Remember, the RAPPORT is your student publication.

Senate meeting — March 19, 1979

The PNC Student Senate met on Monday, March 19 at noon in the student activities room.

Senate elections will take place on Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Don't forget to vote!

The Goliard Booksale will take place March 30, 31 and April 1 at Marquette Mall in Michigan City. This money is used for scholarships.

The weight room is completed except for the equipment. The cafeteria bids will go out in April. A decision on the next food service will be made by June.

The new Activity/Athletic Fee proposal is in Lafayette. Some people down there claim it will price them out of the market by charging a few dollars a semester to someone with only one class.

The National Guard is due here at the end of the week, but flooding in Shelby may delay them.

A move was made to adjourn early so we could listen to the bluegrass band in the cafeteria.

L-S-F Music room closed

by Leah Stuart

As of March 21, the Music Room in the LSF Building has been closed until the damaged equipment can be replaced. Damaged equipment? Yes, sometime between Tuesday evening, March 20, and Wednesday morning, March 21, equipment bolted to wood had been broken off and wires had been damaged. Nothing had been taken from the room probably due to lack of time. Also, during the past few years, the needle to the stereo has been repeatedly replaced due to damage. It is destructive action like this, done by a few people, that ruin the enjoyment of many.

If you have any information concerning the vandalism of the Music Room, you may report it to Mr. John Coggins, who is in charge of the Music Room. It will be kept in strict confidence.

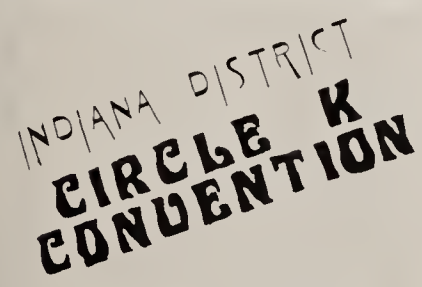
Music room damage (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek)

Senate posts office hours

by Leah Stuart

The Student Senate, organized for the representation of the student body, would like to hear your gripes, complaints, and comments during the following times: Wednesday: 11:00-12:00 Kathy Vajda, 12:00-1:00 Richard Graves. Thursday 11:00-12:00 Garry Grzelak, 12:00-1:00 John Marszalek.

You may contact these people in the LSF Building in Room 132 in the North hallway.



Convention time is a happy time for some, and yet a sad one for others. This is the time of year when election of new officers takes place. You can tell who is running for office because they're always out and around to let you know where they stand on issues. You can also tell who the present officers are because they're running around like chickens with their heads cut off in an effort to make sure everything is running smoothly.

It's a rewarding experience to attend a Circle K convention because there's a certain kind of warmth just flowing through the air. You can tell these people there care what goes on in this "ole world." They're friendly, warm and filled with excitement.

You learn a lot at convention — how to better your club, community, and also yourself. You meet a lot of people and share your ideas — once in a while you learn something about Circle K you didn't know before — and others learn from you too.

Circle K has five emphasis areas: lonliness, safety, public health, preservation of natural resourses, and recognition of volunteers. There are awards in each of these areas. There is also a scrapbook contest.

This year Purdue North Central Circle K came home with four awards: first place in scrapbook, lonliness, inter-clubbing and volunteer services. It takes work to earn these awards and we need people like you to help us to gain these and more awards next year. We need people like you to care about your community, campus, and fellow individuals.

COMING EVENTS

Carolina's District Convention
County Home Spring Fling April 11th
Canoe Trip May 19th

JOIN US, I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE US!

1979-1980 proposed student organization budgets

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Fee Allocation	1000.00
Halloween party	250.00
Thanksgiving party	150.00
Flowers	50.00
Christmas party	100.00
St. Patrick's Day party	100.00
National Student Government Assoc.	50.00
Retreat Leadership	200.00
Supplies and misc.	100.00

FACE

Fee Allocation	8473.00
14 Variety Acts	4500.00
10 Films	1300.00
2 Dinner Dance Bands	900.00
4 Bus trips	720.00
10 Coffee Hours	300.00
National Entertainment Membership	150.00
Supplies and misc.	603.00

CAMPUS RAPPORT

Fee Allocation		4000.00
Expenditures:	Typeset, paste up and print 12 issues of the Rapport. 8 pages per issue at $37.00 per page	TOTAL 3552.00
Miscellaneous:	CPS Subscription	125.00
	Film and Flash Cubes	250.00
	Supplies	25.00
	Xerox	10.00
	Postage	15.00
	Travel	23.00
		TOTAL 448.00

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Fee Allocation	1800.00
Baseballs	150.00
Bats	50.00
Hats & Undershirts	200.00
Field Rental	125.00
Umpires Fees	200.00
First Aid Supplies	25.00
Travel	500.00
Meals	200.00
Awards	100.00
Publications	10.00
Gym Rental	240.00

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

Fee Allocation	900.00
Course Rental	300.00
Golf Ball	110.00
Tourney Fees	100.00
Travel	300.00
Meals and Motel Expense	200.00
Misc.	50.00

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Fee Allocation	1000.00
Racquet Club Rental	550.00
Tennis balls	75.00
Travel	200.00
Meals	100.00
First Aid Supplies	50.00
Miscellaneous	25.00

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Fee Allocation	2437.00
Gym Rental/basketball	300.00
Officials/basketball	350.00
Gym rental/coed volleyball	150.00
Bowling	350.00
Jersey cleaning	50.00
Trophies	75.00
Prize money	50.00
Softball tourney fees	200.00
Softball equipment	100.00
Tennis equipment	75.00
Publications	15.00
Insurance	260.00
Basketball equipment	100.00
Postage	50.00
First Aid Supplies	50.00
Jersey replacement	75.00
Travel	35.00
Officials/volleyball	115.00
Miscellaneous	37.00

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL — 1979-80

Fee Allocation	600.00
Tournament Fees	200.00
Gym rental	125.00
Travel	150.00
Meals	100.00
First Aid Supplies	25.00

Senate elections April 11 and 12

Student Senate elections will take place on April 11 and 12. Any student who has a GPA of 4.0 and has paid the Activity/Athletic Fee is eligible to run for office. Twelve new senators will be seated in the April election.

The student government is the one viable voice of the students. If you want to make a contribution to your college, please pick up a Senate petition in the Counseling Center.

Procedure for election is: 1. pick up petition in Counseling Center. 2. obtain 25 signatures from fellow students. 3. have your petition returned to the Counseling Center by April 9 at noon.

Elections will take place all day on the 11th and 12th of April. For those of you who are not running for office, please become involved enough to vote for people you think will represent your concerns.

Two senates have been disbanded; Georgia votes on abolition in April
Do student governments serve a purpose?

(CPS) — "You mean there's a student senate here?"

That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to surprisingly large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy towards their student government.

The symptoms are national. Voter turnouts for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally unimformed about student government workings. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. Student leaders running on 'absurdist' platforms are proliferating.

To wit:

+Although the average student turnout for student elections has been charted at 20 percent, voting at most schools is actually much lower. At the University of Missouri-Kansas City, voter turnout dropped from nine percent in 1977 to 5.6 percent last year. Last fall, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro experienced an all-time low in voter turnout — five percent. A Fort Hays State College recall election attracted less than four percent of the students.

+95 percent of Florida Institute of Technology students didn't know who their college representative was. Less than 10 percent of the students at New Mexico State University knew.

+Two senators were axed last winter at Towson State College in Maryland for not showing up for meetings. At Appalachian State University, one senator was impeached for the same reason.

+The University of Georgia student government president won office last spring by posing as the "unknown comedian," and wearing a paper bag over his head. The student government heads at the University of Wisconsin-Madison led the Pail and Shovel party this past year through a series of self-admitted foolish expenditures. Last month, a University of Missouri-Columbia candidate won almost half of the student vote with his "birthday party" platform, and by campaigning in clown suits and strait jackets.

But most importantly, more schools are finding student govern-

ment so worthless they're abandoning it. Since last spring, at least seven schools have considered abolishing their student governments. At two schools, the effort was successful. At the others, the votes were very close.

Reasons for the disenchantment with student government vary from school to school, but observers point to some common factors, including the lack of "bread and butter" issues dealt with by student governments, the political maneuvering frequently seen in the groups, and the encroachment of administrative control over functions previously controlled by students.

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington student government is currently opposing efforts by administration to strip the student legislature of its allocation power. UNC's student government, which has had problems meeting quorum in the past semester, currently controls $110,000 in student fees. The administration favors re-dividing the funding responsibilities between the program board, media and publications board, and the student legislature.

Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform.

Out-going president Billy Key told the Red and Black that SGA had "lost its main purpose" when UG administrators re-assigned the task of club allocations. The schools and colleges now allocate money to associated clubs, while funding for the larger groups — such as the school's union — is decided by an administration-appointed committee.

"Allocations and student money were the only real things the Senate had to do," complained former vice-president Debbie Barnes.

Other senators polled by the Red and Black had found their government experience "discouraging." Students apparently found their performance discouraging, too. Earlier this month, students voted 4-1 to abolish Senate salaries.

A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the $36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

Mulherin's gambit for more conscientious use of student money speaks, more generally, of the priorities of many students. Observers have noted that money issues, especially fee and tuition increases, are certain to spark the most interest.

Such was the case at the University of Colorado. The spring, 1978, election brought out one of the largest numbers of voters in recent years — 20 percent. Included on the ballot was a referendum that would lower student fees.

Last fall, when there was no money issue on the ballot, only six persent turned out. Even the Executive Council President Rick Rolden admits "there are no real problems involving the student government that students can do anything about."

Students also feel helpless about the political infighting that often marks student government. That factor was a major determinant in abolition efforts at Stanford, the University of Northern Colorado, and Linn-Benton Community College.

Still others feel that student government is "an expensive duplication of student effort," as a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student put it. Apathy had plagued UNL's student government in recent years, and many students opined that most of the government's work could be absorbed by other organizations. Such organizations as the program council, the Nebraska PIRG, and the Union Board were seen as more efficient than student government. Referring to the body's appointment powers, one UNL student wondered, "Do we really need 35 senators, two vice presidents and one president working with a $35,000 budget to do all that?"

Feed Back from the week-long BROWN vs. BOARD OF EDUCATION program sponsored by PNC Humanities department

March 17, 1979
Professor Barbara Lootens
English Department
Purdue North Central Campus
Westville, IN 46391

Dear Barbara:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you again for allowing me the privilege of participating in the "Brown Versus The Board of Education" commemoratory program held at the Martin Luther King Center on March 14, 1979. It was indeed an honor for me to have "rubbed elbows" (so to speak) with such learned persons as Dr. Alice Blair, Dr. Laverne Gonzalez, and faculty members of Purdue North Central (PNC), many of whom I know personally having attended some of their classes.

I would also like to say even though many of the younger people left rather unexpectedly, which somewhat negated the purpose for our panel discussion, I feel some positive thoughts were aired and ideas were generated, which, hopefully, if properly handled could come to grips with some of the problems of why there is limited black student representation at PNC. Also, as you may recall, the question was raised several times during the ensuing discussions as to what PNC (and its faculty in particular) could do to encourage blacks to attend PNC campus. Remarks made indicated unquestionably, that faculty members as well as PNC itself has a profound role to play in any recruiting attempts. I, too, feel that PNC and its faculty members have a role to play in rectifying this present situation, however, I do not advocate that role being one of recruiter-at least not at this point in time.

The college professor's image, I am afraid, is way beyond most of these young people's wildest dreams and/or intuitive imaginations, and, as such, recruitment from them most likely would serve to produce a counter-productive response from those very individuals their efforts would be trying to embrace.

Therefore, it is my opinion, for best results, black students who have graduated from PNC or who are now attending classes, should be the ones to take an active role in any established recruiting program. I definitely feel the "role model" image would be much more visual to prospective students (high school juniors and seniors mainly) if they were portrayed by blacks who have already covered the grounds these young people might possibly embark on, and who can show positive results because of their endeavors (i.e. sense of pride in learning, enrollment in a degree program, receipients of better jobs because of their advanced schooling, etc...). These things, I feel, the young black high school student can relate to.

Limited black student representation at PNC has been a concern of mine since I began attending classes on campus, and became aware that the situation existed. But not until the program of March 14th did I have any idea that it was also a concern of PNC and it's faculty, and of other black students as well. I suppose then, Barbara, this really brings me to the crux of my letter.

I would like to state-emphatically-here and now-that it is high-time that we who are concerned do something about this problem, such as formulating some type of positive program, one geared to increasing black enrollment on campus at PNC. I would appreciate hearing your views regarding my thoughts which are, there should be convened as soon as possible some type of task force comprised of black graduate students (if any are available), present black students of PNC, or even black individuals not presently enrolled but who have attended classes at PNC at one time or another who feel as I do that something should be done, and who are willing to volunteer what time and effort they can spare toward accomplishment of that goal.

A successful conclusion to an undertaking of this nature and magnitude, of course, will call for a harmonious relationship between all factions involved. I foresee no problems whatsoever in this endeavor, and make mention of this fact only to point out the closeness in which we as a concerned group, will have to work in coming to grips with our meaningful task at hand.

In closing, I would like to say that this week of commemoration seems a most appropriate time to press on with what has already begun, and for us not to let what positive thoughts and ideas that have been brought forth through these discussions and presentations-simply go for naught because of a lack of follow-up on our part.

Sincerely,
Charles L. Wright

THANK YOU

Thank you all for your most gratefully received expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

Ruth M. Danald

CARTER AND 1980

PART I by Mike Marriott

President Carter must yearn for the tranquility of Georgian farm life. He is often portrayed by his critics as a weak and ineffective president, one who displays little leadership ability and even less executive acumen. As economic and international problems steadily increase, Carter's popularity among the voters, fairly or unfairly, suffers inversely. Even more discouraging for the thirty-ninth president is that he is continually assailed, not only by Republicans, but by prominent members of the Democratic party.

The political barometers are not too encouraging for Mr. Carter and with the 1980 presidential election nearing, it has become increasingly evident that President Carter may not win re-election. Moreover, Carter may become the first incumbent in one hundred years to lose his party's nomination.

There are many indicators which tend to support this scenario. First, the "Grand Democratic Coalition" that Carter helped to reconstruct and which propelled him into the White House is in a state of advanced disunion. This coalition, composed of labor, women, blacks and liberal intellectuals, has assumed an increasingly adversary posture against the Carter administration. Labor is dissatisfied with Carter's economic policies, blacks are wary of Carter and of his budget cuts, women are unsure of the President's stance on important feminist issues and the Jewish community is suspicious of Carter's motivations in regard to the Palestinian question.

Not only is traditional Democratic support softening but the vanguard of the party are publically debating Cartesian policies. Senator Edward Kennedy openly criticizes Carter over the issue of national health insurance and Senator Henry Jackson often expresses his consternation concerning Carter's handling of the Russians and of the continuing SALT II negotiations. House Speaker Tip O'Neill has expressed his dissatisfaction with Carter and his support of the Carter administration on several crucial issues has been less than enthusiastic. Senator Adlai Stevenson recently stated that he was disallusioned with Carter and he brazenly hinted that he might try to establish a third party. In California, Governor Edmund Brown, expressed his desire for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, an amendment which Carter opposes.

Never, in recent political history, has a president, untouched by a scandal or by a national emergency, been more at odds with the members of his own party. This public antagonism strongly suggests that all is not "milk and honey" within Democratic ranks.

Patrick Buchanan, a writer of national prominence, recently put Carter's 1980 vunerability into an interesting perspective: Within the Democratic establishment, among the rank and file, Mr. Carter is viewed as something of a regent, brought in to manage the affairs of state until the true heir apparent comes of age.

Will Carter ultimately lose in his renomination bid? What are the factors which will help Carter? What factors will hinder him? The Second part of this analysis will attempt to answer these questions and will appear in the next issue of the RAPPORT along with student and faculty views of the Carter presidency.

This time, it's between tax credits and a 'tuition advance fund' Who pays: the parent of the student? by Julian Weiss

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — With the price tags on both public and private college degrees more than double what they were in the mid-sixties, there's been no shortage of plans to cope with the crunch. The price of education is, for the first time since 1945, becoming an effective deterrent to enrolling in college. So Congress, about to convene on Jan. 15, is expected to debate — once again — ways of making education easier to pay for, if not ways of making it cheaper.

The debate will be different this time around, for Congress enacted President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Plan last year. Though it was defeated in favor of the Carter plan in October, a tuition tax credits bill will be reintroduced. In this session, it will be challanged by another alternative form of financial aid, Sen. Edward Kennedy's tuition advance fund (TAF).

Kennedy, who worked out the idea with Boston University President John Silber when debate over tax credits and the Carter plan stalled last spring, says TAF would cover tuition costs "in a comprehensive fashion."

People at the sophomore level or above could apply for as much as $5000 a year under the TAF scheme. The college would testify that the applicant does indeed attend, and Washington would give the school the money, plus $1000 for expenses. Then "they (the students) rather than their families or taxpayers" would be responsible for re-paying the government.

The schedule for re-paying the loans could be spread out to avoid over-burdening those struggling to find jobs after graduation.

As Kennedy sees it, current aid programs reach only about one of every five college students. TAF, he says, would have an even broader scope than Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs, which afford a maximum $1500 a year per student). The senator adds that more and different kinds of aid are needed because college and bank loan terms are "prohibitive".

His idea, moreover, stands a good chance of becoming law. Kennedy's normal clout is even bigger in this case, since he's a member of the Senate Education Committee, and has already gained support from some of his committee colleagues. Senators John Durkin (D-N.H.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) also support the plan.

Kennedy's bill sets aside $4.5 million a year for the fund, on the condition it stays solvent. It stipulates that, to be eligible for TAF aid, a student must carry a "reasonable" course load, be under 35 years of age, and be in good academic standing after freshman year. A student can withdraw a maximum of $15,000 over three years. After graduation, the student pays the money back to the Internal Revenue Service.

The success of the tuition advance fund, though, rides on how much residual support tuition tax credits legislation has, and on how much interest the very topic of financial aid retains after last fall's passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA). At that time, President Carter warned that the U.S. could only afford one type of financial aid expansion.

Tuition tax credits legislation, as it stood when it died in a conference committee, allowed parents to deduct certain amounts from their income taxes if they had a dependent in college. Specifically, they'd get credit for up to 35 percent of tuition costs, as long as they didn't exceed $100 in 1978, $150 in 1979, and $250 in 1980.

But the House version of the bill would have given credits for pre-college education as well as for college education, and the Senate, which wanted to limit credits to college tuition, refused to compromise.

Chief supporters of the credits proposal are still Republican Senators William Roth (Delaware) and Bob Packwood (Oregon), and New York Democrat Daniel Moynihan. As Roth said last March: credits "would simply allow taxpayers to keep more of their own earnings to help send their children to college," while other plans "would require taxpayers to fill out detailed forms."

While proponents of tax credits and the Carter plan debated, Kennedy introduced the TAF idea for the first time. B.U. President Silber testified in July that while the standard aid programs "have proven enormously valuable," they "have not kept pace with the excalating costs" of education. He attacked the credits idea. "The Moynihan-Packwood proposal properly calls attention to these problems, but does not provide an adequate solution, for it leaves a major burden of financing higher education on the backs of the parents."

Virginia Fadil, researcher at the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says her group is still investigating TAF. Other education lobbyists are giving TAF more attention, especially since MISAA's passage. They expect the battle between what THE WASHINGTON STAR calls "two clashing approaches" that spring "from philosophies that stand worlds apart" to begin in earnest in February.

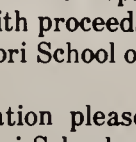
Three man basketball meeting date set

by Bruce Krause

An organizational meeting for the three men basketball tournament has been set. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at noon in the student lounge. Rules for the tournament will be discussed and all teams will turn in a four man roster.

The tournament will begin on Monday, April 9. All games will be played at noon and the games will be played at the PNC outdoor courts. It is a double elimination tournament with first and second place awards handed out at the conclusion of the event.

If there are any further questions contact Jerry Lewis or Dan Bazin in the Counseling Center.



First Annual South Bend Spring Run scheduled

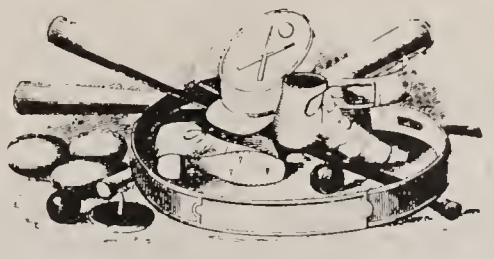
The First Annual South Bend Spring Classic, a 10,000 meter run, is planned for Sunday, May 6, 1979. The race is to be held on the grounds of Knollwood, a scenic residential area, Grape at Adams Road, N.E. of South Bend, at 1:15 P.M. A one mile "fun run", starting at 12:30 P.M., will preceed the race. Both runs are open to all ages.

The entry fee is $5.00 prior to April 26 with a $6.00 fee for those who register on race day. The fee for children 12 and under is $2.00. Registration on the day of the race is at 11 A.M. or you may preregister by mail to Steven and Margaret Crockett, 1152 Whitehall Dr., South Bend, In. 46615. Make check payable to South Bend Spring Classic I. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 adults and 100 children who register.

Awards will be given to the top five places in each age category. Awards are also available for a group or club which registers with 20 or more participants.

The South Bend Spring Classic is underwritten by The Outpost Trading Co. and the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., with proceeds to benefit the Montessori School of South Bend, Inc.

For further information please contact: The Montessori School of South Bend, Inc. 1302 E. Indiana Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46613 or call 219-282-1972.



SPORTS

Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

In this edition of the RAPPORT I will continue to express my views on the greatest performers in the major spectator sports. In the last edition I began by naming my all-time teams in college basketball, professional basketball, and major league baseball. In this edition, I will continue with boxing and football.

I will name the top five boxers in each of the heavyweight, light heavyweight, and middleweight divisions. I have chosen these divisions because the boxers are probably better known in those divisions that boxers in the lower weight divisions.

HEAVYWEIGHT	LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT	MIDDLEWEIGHT
1. Rocky Marciano	Billy Conn	Sugar Ray Robinson
2. Muhammad Ali	Archie Moore	Tony Zale
3. Joe Louis	Georges Carpentier	Mickey Walker
4. Gene Tunney	John Henry Lewis	Jake LaMotta
5. Jack Dempsey	Bob Foster	Nino Benvenuti

Next is college football. It is almost impossible to name an all-time college football team. There are many reasons for this, among them the changes in the game, rule changes, and the development and specialization of players. About the only things I can say about college football are:

GREATEST COACH — Paul "Bear" Bryant
GREATEST DYNASTY — Notre Dame 1940's
GREATEST INDIVIDUAL TEAM — Nebraska 1970 and 1971

In naming an all-time professional team, I was faced with problems similar to those of naming a college team. I could not correctly resolve those problems dealing wth the college team because of the awesome list of great college players. As far as professional football is concerned, the number of great players is not as large so I have chosen an all-time professional team.

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
QB	Joe Namath	E	Doug Atkins
HB	O.J. Simpson	E	Gino Marchetti
FB	Jim Brown	T	Deacon Jones
TE	John Mackey	T	Joe Greene
SE	Don Hutson	LB	Dick Butkus
FL	Lance Alworth	LB	Ray Nitshke
T	Jim Parker	LB	Sam Huff
T	Branko Nagurski *	DB	Larry Wilson
G	Jerry Kramer	DB	Dick "Night Train" Lane
G	Larry Little	DB	Emlen Tunnel
G	Chuck Bednarik	DB	Paul Krause

Field Goal Kicker Lou Groza Punter Sammy Baugh *

ALL TIME GREATEST COACH — Vince Lombardi
ALL TIME DYNASTY — Green Bay 1960's and Pittsburgh 1970's
ALL TIME INDIVIDUAL TEAM — Miami Dolphins 1971

* Note: Both Nagurski and Baugh are known for other accomplishments (Nagurski at fullback; Baugh at quarterback). But both are considered better at the positions named above.

Bowling update

Bowling continued Sunday March 25 at Suburban Lanes in Michigan City. Twenty eight people participated and several fine scores were turned in. Chuck Stachovic 181, 163, 157, Rick Martin 159, Doug Pawloski 188, Terry Sydow 164, Tim Garrabrant 170, Jean Quinlan 143, Diane Kandak 163, 149.

Congratulations to some fine bowlers and bowling will continue on April 8, April 22, and May 6.

Tennis team awaits opening match

by Bruce Krause

The 1979 PNC intercollegiate tennis team is eagerly awaiting their opening match on April 3 with St. Joseph College. By publication time, the team will have played their opening match and will be preparing for their first home match. On Saturday, April 7 at 11 a.m., PNC will open their home season against Grace College. The match will take place at the PNC tennis courts and everyone is urged to come out and see the team in action.

Here is a list of the individuals who make up the 1979 PNC tennis team and a brief profile on each individual:

COACH HAL PHILLIPS — assistant professor of English; has been at PNC ten years; third year as head tennis coach; advertising executive in Chicago prior to coming to PNC; played college tennis at DePauw. Feels this year's team has plenty of potential and is very optimistic.

TIM SHIDELER — teaching pro and assistant manager of Northwest Racquet Club. Plenty of experience and team's top player.

DANETTE STEFANEK — played on 1978 team, plenty of experience (see sports profile).

COLLEEN O'NEAL – graduated from LaPorte 1978, played three years on girls team, majoring in Special Education.

BRIAN DARLING — graduated from Portage 1978, played one year on Portage tennis team, majoring in Business Administration.

BUD BARENIE — graduated from Rogers 1978, three year letter winner.

TIM WALTERS — natural athlete, also plays on baseball team.

TIM REARICK — graduated from Chesterton 1978, four years on Chesterton team, majoring in Architectural Engineering.

DIANE THALMANN — played at Valparaiso University, pursuing a second degree in engineering.

PAT REED — graduated from LaPorte, played four years on the LaPorte tennis team, majoring in agriculture.

MIKE WHITEMAN — graduated from New Prairie 1976, majoring in biology, played on last year's squad.

KENT POLLOCK — graduated from Valparaiso 1974, majoring in architecture, natural athlete.

Baseball team preparing for opener

by Bruce Krause

The PNC baseball team was scheduled to begin their season on April 1 with Lewis College. They will continue their season on Saturday, April 7, at Grace College. They will open their home season on Sunday, April 8, against St. Francis. The home opener will be a doubleheader which will begin at 12:30 p.m. The games will be played at Ames Field in Michigan City. Everyone is encouraged to come out and see the team in action.

Coach Jerry Lewis and the team have been practicing 4-5 times a week. Due to the inclement weather, the team has had to alternate between the Westville High School gymnasium and the outdoors. Coach Lewis is very optimistic about the upcoming season and is extremely happy with the team's attitude.

Here is a list of some of the people who comprise the 1979 PNC baseball team and a short profile on each:

DAVID SMALL — graduated from LaPorte 1977, plays shortstop, has good range and makes contact.

TIM CAHILLANE — graduated from Portage 1977, plays in the outfield, is quick and very agile.

ED SHINN — graduated from Elston 1976, plays second base and outfield, returns from last year's squad.

ALAN KUKULIES — graduated from Valparaiso 1977, plays first base, a contact hitter.

RON ALLEN — graduated from Rogers 1976, plays third base, outstanding defensively at third.

ED BRUEMMER — graduated from Elston 1972, plays in the outfield, tremendous desire.

JIM PEDRETTI — graduated from LaPorte 1978, plays in the outfield, a line drive hitter.

MIKE LEMBERIS — graduated from LaPorte 1977, returns from last year's squad.

STEVE MILLER — graduated from New Buffalo 1975, plays in the outfield, strong arm.

TIM WALTERS — graduated from Rochester 1978, plays third base and in the outfield, strong arm.

DON ZAHRN — graduated from Rogers 1976, plays left field, good contact hitter.

MIKE SPENCER — graduated from LaPorte 1974, plays shortstop, good gloveman at short.

RICHARD MARTIN — graduated from Elston 1978, can play anywhere, accurate throwing arm.

PAUL KAMPF — graduated from New Prairie 1978, plays shortstop and pitches, threw a no-hitter against LaCrosse in 1977.

NORMAN TIMM — graduated from South Central 1978, pitches and plays first base, hits to all fields.

JEFF CHAMBERS — graduated from Oregon-Davis 1977, pitches and plays first base, accurate arm and reliable bat.

This is a list of the majority of players on the 1979 PNC baseball team. Some of the players were missing when the above information was gathered. Hopefully, I will be able to profile the missing players in a future Sports Profile Column.

PNC's Rybicki is champion weightlifter

Purdue North Central has its own record setting person on campus. In what? Weightlifting, and Chris Rybicki is the record holder.

Recently Chris competed in the tenth annual NCAA Powerlifting Championships in Pensacola, Florida. Not only did he finish fifth overall in his 123 pound weight division, Rybicki established a national collegiate record in the dead lift with 440 ¾ breaking the mark of 435 pounds. In addition March 25 Chris won the Indiana State championship in the Olympic Lifting competition for his 123 lb. weight class.

Oddly enough Chris has been training for weightlifting only since November 1978. Quite an accomplishment for a sport that most people train for years to become noted in the area. On April 1st Chris intends to compete at University of Wisconsin in the Collegiate National Olympic Lifting Championships.

In the future Chris would like to be a participant in the 1984 Olympic competition. At PNC he majors in supervision and is a resident of Rolling Prairie.

Congratulations to our own champion and good luck in the future.

Sports Profile: Danette Stefanek by Bruce Krause

Danette Stefanek is a unique and personable young lady. Last year she became the first female to participate in the PNC intercollegiate tennis team and is one of three who are participating on this year's team. Danette, while attending PNC, is working towards an associate's degree in general business. Once she achieves this, she will pursue her bachelor's degree in the humanities area.

Danette began playing tennis when she was eleven years old. The only teacher she has ever had is her older brother. During her career, she has won a number of singles and doubles tournaments — in the Michigan City and LaPorte area — on both the junior and women's level. She was the number one player on the first Rogers High School girls team in 1977. She graduated from Rogers in 1977, and as mentioned earlier was a member of the 1978 PNC tennis team.

As far as Danette's game is concerned, she feels she is a very aggressive player. She is a fierce competitor who doesn't mind playing against the guys. She feels that on the club level — which is what PNC is considered — there really isn't that much difference between the guys and gals as far as tennis ability is concerned. When asked to evaluate this year's team she replies that there is more potential for the 1979 team as compared with the 1978 team.

I asked Danette why she began playing tennis, why she still plays, and what her plans are for the future concerning tennis. Her replies were, "I began playing tennis because it looked like fun. I have continued playing tennis because I enjoy it. Even though there is pressure from my peers and other individuals to become a pro, I don't think I will pursue a pro career. To become a pro takes about eight hours of practice a day and plenty of discipline. I wouldn't like to practice eight hours a day. Once I have graduated from college I will continue to play tennis because I enjoy it."

Many individuals who participate in sports on the college level plan to continue in their particular sport following graduation. Very few of these individuals realize how much time and discipline this will require. Their only goal is to become a professional and they never think of what they might do if they fail. Danette Stefanek is not one of these individuals. She knows what she wants both on and off the tennis court. She plays the game for enjoyment and not because she wants to become a professional. Danette Stefanek is truly a unique young lady.

PNC Tennis team member Danette Stephanek (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek)

Purdue North Central

Campus RAPPORT

Volume 4, Number 15 May 1, 1979

Gone fishin'

See you next fall

Campus RAPPORT Staff

The CAMPUS RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published bi-monthly, September through April, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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Scholarships and awards announced

Scholarships and awards were presented to Purdue North Central students Friday evening, April 20, 1979 at the annual Honors Convocation held in the formal lounge of the Library-Student-Faculty building at the campus.

The Goliard Awards presented by Dr. John Pappas, associate professor of English and chairman of the Purdue North Central English Section, are based on acadmic achievement of students who have completed at least thirty semester hours. The awards are cash prizes made possible through the annual Purdue North Central book sale which this year realized proceeds of $2000. The $75 Goliard Awards are given to full-time students; the $50 awards are given to part-time students; and the $25 awards are given to special status students — those who have shifted from full to part-time over the past three semesters. The Goliard Award winners are: $75 — Linda M. Castle, Barbara A. Fadell, Deborah D. Fasel, Carola G. Forsythe, William P. Hanson, Margaret M. Hargarten, John L. Hutts Jr., Nancy R. Kahn, Anthony M. Korol, William J. Mattingly, Susan P. McColly, Jon B. Rosenberg, Charles M. Stachovic, Marquerite A. Wood; $50 — Barbara J. Campbell, Michael R. Cernauskas, Tanya A. Claypool, Ronald V. Doba, Richard E. Haughtington, Ressa J. Kniola, Evelyn E. Miller, Jane L. Murvihill, Linda L. Northam, Brenda C. Sexton, Staley B. Slawson, $25 — Janice V. Farrington, Patricia A. Gudeman, Patricia A. Kovarik, Susan E. Ogle.

The Student Education Association Awards were presented by Dr. L. Ross Blythe, associate professor of education. Nancy Kahn received the $100 award and Lorna Moenkhaus Bassett received the $50 award. Coincidentally, Bassett served as president of the Student Education Association last year and Kahn is currently serving as president of the Association.

The Eighth Annual Writing Awards were presented by Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, to Dan Bazin, Annette Carson, Edward Erslovas, Norma Gorski, Vicki Hodsden, Susan Howard, Anthony Korol, Michael Marriott, Carol Neyhart, Betty Ringo, and Paul Schmitt.

Two Student Senate Scholarships were awarded this year. Student Senate President John Marszalek presented the awards to Michael Marriott and Nancy Kahn.

Charles Hendricks, president of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana, presented two awards: William P. Hanson received the Purdue Club Outstanding Academic Merit Scholarship, and David L. Fecher was recognized as the 1977-78 Outstanding Freshman.

Dr. William R. Fuller, interim chancellor of Purdue North Central, presented certificates to the seventy-three students who were recognized for achieving academic excellence for the fall semester 1978.

The Honorable Dan Quayle, U.S. Congressman, was the principle speaker for the Honors program. Reverend Rodney A. Juell, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Michigan City gave the invocation and benediction and music was provided by the Chesterton High School Sandpipers under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Vana.

1979-80 Student Senate announced

by Leah Stewart

1979-80 Student Senate members are John Marszalek, Claudia Bass, Ann Jones, Dave Lubs, Valerie Koselke, Tom Redner, Richard Graves, Garry Grzelak, Brian Harris, Kelli Kepler, Gerhard Klaus, Leah Stewart, Wendy Smith, Norman Timm, Kathleen Vajda, Dan Bazin, Margaret Pomeroy, and Kandie Strefling.

John Marszalek, president of the Student Senate, is from Michigan City and is enrolled in the School of Management working for a major in Supervision. His goal within the Student Senate is "to form a cohesive unit that will seek out student concerns and convey these concerns to the appropriate university officials and follow-thru until these concerns receive an adequate conclusion."

Dave Lubs, Michigan City, is enrolled in the School of Science and is majoring in pre-optometry. He has completed various general courses and hopes, after one more year of pre-optometry, to be accepted into Indiana University's Optometry School. A major concern of the present senate is to get equal representation on the committee which will help to determine the future of PNC. His goal is to make sure that the students are able to voice their opinions in this new committee.

Kathleen Vajda, Chesterton, is enrolled in the School of Humanities and is majoring in Elementary Education. At PNC her goal is to obtain the best grades possible, to learn as much as she can, and to be a good teacher. She really wants to get grade school children to learn their lessons and obtain a higher standard of education. Within the Senate, she is now working and wants to continue to work for the student body. For example, they are trying to pass a new activity-athletic fee. They have fund-raisers to obtain money to give scholarships to deserving students. Also, the senate room is open for four hours a week to hear students complaints and possibly do something about those complaints.

Gerhard Klaus, Michigan City, is in the school of Humanities majoring in Foreign Language and Education. Although he would like to complete his education at PNC, he will have to transfer to Lafayette. He would like to return someday to PNC to work as a teacher and be able to call PNC his home. His goal in the Student Senate is to work together with everyone concerned. To the best of his ability he wants to help and promote all programs that would be beneficial to the student body at PNC. In whatever he does, his aim is to treat people fairly and honestly — as he would like to be treated.

Brian Harris, Portage, is in the School of Technology majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is here to obtain his associate degree. Later he will transfer and get his bachelor's degree. His goal in working with the Student Senate is to get students to be more active and possibly to upgrade the quality of the school as he feels the image of the school needs improving.

Margaret Pomeroy, Chesterton, is enrolled in the School of Science majoring in biology (pre-med). Here at PNC she will complete the 3 years of pre-med needed before going on to medical school. Her aim within the senate is to do whatever she can to help student relationships between students and with their professors.

Leah Stewart, Wheatfield, is enrolled in the School of Management majoring in General Management. Here at PNC, she will complete the four-year degree program in General Management as well as major in Computer Technology. As a member of the Student Senate she hopes to become better acquainted with the students and their needs here at PNC. "In order to accurately represent the students, we need to know them."

Although I have introduced only a few, I encourage all students to get to know all Student Senate members because the Senate, as a whole, represents you, the students of PNC. The Senate is here to voice your concerns and opinions concerning PNC.

DON'T FORGET — Advance registration for summer and fall ends **MAY 4.**

Exam schedule for spring semester

HOURS	MONDAY MAY 7	TUESDAY MAY 8	WEDNESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 10
8:30-10:30 A.M.	BIOL 204/1,2-(230) CHM 112-(239) CHM 116-(239) GNC 221-(25C) POL 101/1 (328)	BIOL 109-(113) CHM 119-(239) GNC 231-(25A) GNC 260/1-(319) NUR 225-(LSF 6) GNC 130/1-( )	CHM 255-(318) ENGL 201-(LSF 68) NUR 116-(230)	AGRY 429-(112) ED 327-(LSF 32) ENGL 377-(LSF 243) PHYS 251-(230)
10:45-12:45 A.M. P.M.	CS 220/1-(35) ENGL 441/596B-(LSF243) GNC 261-(230) MA 124-(230) MA 220-(230) NUR 240-(LSF 6)	BIOL 131-(114) FR 102-(216) GER 102-(216) IET 104/1-(219) SPV 331/1-(226)	ENGL 227-(LSF 243) PSY 235-(318) SPAN 102/1-(LSF 14)	ENGL 241-(LSF 243)
1:00-3:00 P.M.	GNC 222-(25C) GNC 228/1-(35) MA 148/1,2-(230) MA 154/2-(230) MGMT 200/1-(35) NUR 224-(226)	GNT 220/1-(218) SPV 252/1-(226)	CIS 286-(25A) MA 164/1,2-(226) MA 262-(226) SPAN 102/2-(LSF 14) SPAN 204-(LSF 14)	ANSC 101-(117)
3:30-5:30 P.M.	ME 270-(216) NUR 115-(219) STAT 301/511-(LSF 62)	CS 220/2-(35) ENGL 420-(LSF 62)	ECON 210/1-(226) F&N 303-(LSF 6) GNC 227-(35) PHYS 220/1-(230) PHYS 221-(217) PSY 350-(318)	CE 273-(361) POL 141-(328)
6:00-8:00 P.M.	EET 154-(218) GNC 228/2-(35) GNC 422-(25C) GNC 428-(211) MA 110-(319) MA 223-(318) MGMT 200/2-(211) MGMT 201-(360)	EET 152-(218) IET 296-(226) GNC 227/2-(35) GNT 220/2-(219) MA 002-(329) MA 111-(328) MA 147-(329) MA 154/3-(328) PCOL 201-(230) PSY 120/1,2-(239)	EET 317-(217) GNC 261/2-(230) MA 148/4-(260) MA 519-(260)	ANTH 105-(217) GNC 327-(211) MET 330-(LSF 32)
8:15-10:15 P.M.	All History-(LSF 6) ECON 210/2-(35) EG 110-(120) ED 500-(LSF 46) EET 331-(218) IET 224-(328) MGMT 310-(35) POL 101/2-(261) SPV 252/2-(230) SPV 375-(226)	GNC 126/2-(35) GNC 224-(216) GNC 420-(318) MET 216-(217) SOC 100/1-(230) SPV 240/2-(226) SPV 374/1-(329)	ED 678-(114) GNC 128-(35) GNC 329-(318) IET 312-(219) MET 256-(260) PHYS 220/2-(217) SPV 331/2-(328) SPV 350-(329) SPV 574-(226)	ED 530-(LSF 46) GNC 127-(328) GNC 328-(361) IET 104/2-(218) SPV 368-(219)

All rooms are in the ed building unless otherwise specified

All students who have conflicts in their examination schedule, or who have over two examinations on the same day, please first try to resolve the matter with your instructors. If the matter cannot satisfactorily be resolved, report to the Registration Office prior to April 20, 1979. Students must adhere to the above schedule. There will be no changes in this schedule unless authorized in writing by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services. Students will not be permitted to take a makeup examination if they fail to report a conflict. The number within the parentheses indicates the room in which the examination is to be held. Examinations **will not** be given in: ART 150, 224, 299; BC 170, 230, 270, 375, 499; BIOL 108, 206, 212, 220, 285; CET 160, 208, 280, 299; CIS 177/1 & 2, 122, 254; All COM courses; ECON 251; ED 249, 285, 324, 682; ENGL 101, 102, 238, 372; FR 204; GNC 223, 421, 429; MA 224/1 & 2, 490D; MET 204, 211; MUS 250; NUR 280; SPV 240/1, 376/1. Check with instructors of Continuing Education courses as to whether final examinations will be given.

Robert F. Schwarz, Academic Services

Focus on the Faculty

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the summer Professor John Stanfield will teach a course at the Dunes Art Foundation entitled "The Bard on the Boards". Three Shakespearean plays will be studied and members of the class will work on individual scenes to present in studio or workshop performances. The class will have an opportunity to go to Stratford, Ontario, for performances as a trip sponsored by Chicago Travel Agency.

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The first volume in Dr. Roger Schlobin's series of Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Authors has appeared: Robkin, Eric S. (University of Michigan). A Reader's Guide to Arthur C. Clarke, West Linn, or: Starmont House, 1979.

****

Professor Richard Taylor has been elected President of Associated 2-year Schools of Construction, Region III including 6 states — Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

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Dr. L. Ross Blythe will be a director of a Micro workshop, "Basics Are Alive and Working in Learning Centers", International Reading Association in Atlanta, Georgia on April 25th. (Resource Person — Mrs. Norma Reynolds, Teacher, Valparaiso Schools)

Chancellor Fuller speaks

by Mike Marriott

As the last issue of the RAPPORT stated, Chancellor John Tucker resigned his position effective April 1. His successor is PNC's Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. William Fuller.

Dr. Fuller graduated from Butler University, majoring in mathematics and he received his masters and his Ph.D. from Purdue. In 1954, after serving in the Navy during the Korean War, Fuller began his teaching career at Purdue.

His position as Chancellor is not his first administrative position; in addition to having served as Vice-Chancellor of Academic affairs at PNC, he has been the head of the mathematic department at Purdue-Lafayette and he has been the associate Dean for the School of Science.

In an interview on April 10th, Dr. Fuller was asked to comment on what he believes to be PNC's most urgent problem. He stated that the most serious issue facing the campus is the question of steadily declining enrollments. Fuller noted that the percentage of eighteen-year-olds in the population is decreasing, and that this trend is clearly evident at PNC. Fuller noted, however, that more adults are beginning to take classes and that this would help to increase enrollments in the future.

At the present, Fuller conceded that the administration has no concrete plans for which to meet this problem. He stated that Purdue President Hansen has ordered a study to be conducted which will examine PNC's needs as well as the educational desires of the surrounding community. The target date for completion of this study is December, 1979. Fuller urged students to make their desires known during the course of this study.

Dr. Fuller acknowledged that his position as Chancellor is only temporary and will probably last until next spring. Anyone wishing to contact Chancellor Fuller should do so on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. His other days are spent teaching mathematics at Lafayette.

Welcome to PNC Whei Ming Lee

by Gerhard Klaus

The PNC faculty and students in the nursing department know who Ms. Lee is; a friend and instructor of nursing.

Originally born in the Peoples Republic of China, Whei Ming moved with her family to the Island of Taiwan, where she grew up and earned her B.S. degree in nursing. She earned her M.S. degree in the United States.

Ms. Lee has been in the U.S.A. for 4 years and if it wasn't for her slight and delightful accent one would have guessed her to be a native American. Most of her family are also in this country. Lee's sister is a chemist and most of her brothers and sisters work in a professional capacity.

Whei Ming lived in the southern part of Taiwan where the climate is warm and sunny and she had never seen snow before until she moved to Indiana — the land of plentiful snow. "I like snow, but not so much all at once," said Lee. "Otherwise I really like living around here."

Things haven't always been easy for her. When Whei Ming arrived in the U.S. in 1975 she had a Chinese R.N. license and $500. Most of that money was spent for a deposit and rent of an apartment. Her husband was living overseas temporarily and after seven days of struggling on her own she finally found a job for $3.25 an hour with a Chinese doctor of acupuncture. "Acupuncture is basically still in the research stage, and is very good for relieving pain in some cases, and has been used in China for over 2,000 years," said Whei Ming. She really cares about her Chinese cultural background, but bases her attitude of life on universal principles.

Ms. Lee, who always wanted to be a teacher, now teaches Nursing 116, Medical-Surgical Nursing, at PNC. She has been part of the faculty for only two months but she feels very comfortable with herself and others in the PNC atmosphere. It's a free and friendly learning enviroment for her and it certainly reflects the attitude of Whei Ming Lee.

Carter and 1980

PART II

by Mike Marriott

After President Carter declares his intention to run for reelection, his first challenge will be to recapture his party's nomination. A quick study of past presidential contests indicates that history is on Mr. Carter's side. Only one presidential incumbent, Chester A. Arthur, has failed to capture his party's nomination and barring a national calamity or a vigorous campaign by a Democratic challenger, Carter will undoubtably be the Democratic nominee for president in 1980.

The historical odds will still be on Carter's side during the general election. In our history, there have been twenty-five presidential elections in which one of the candidates was an incumbent; of these, seventeen were won by the incumbent. Historically speaking then, Carter's odds on recapturing his job are slightly better than two-to-one.

Of course, the past is not an absolute yardstick by which to measure the future. It will ultimately be the record which the Carter administration has amassed which will be the key to Carter's success or failure in 1980. By closely examining the positive and negative aspects of Carter and of his administration thusfar, we can gain a better and more realistic appraisal of Carter's actual reelection chances.

Foremost of Carter's achievements has been his positive influence and guidance towards promulgation of an Israeli-Egyptian peace accord. His extraordinary efforts may finally render a lasting peace in this unstable region and may eventually be regarded as the single most important foreign policy development of this decade. Carter's participation in the peace process also illustrates his growing competence in the area of foreign affairs.

Another asset which will help President Carter in 1980 is his candor and openness when dealing with the American people. Carter has diligently worked to keep his communication-links with the people unclogged and he has worked equally as hard to avoid being isolated, in what President Truman called, the "great white jail."

President Carter is also viewed as a hard working chief executive, one who immerses himself in the particulars of a problem and studies all its intricacies and implications. Indeed, this may be one trait upon which his critics pounce unfairly; what some sense as vacillation may instead be Carter's cautious, analytic approach to serious and complex problems.

Finally, Carter has a firmer handle upon the machinery and operations of government then he had in 1977. He has received a swift education in federal politicking and the results of this education can be seen by the success of some crucial administration proposals, such as the Panama Canal treaties and the government reorganization bill. This is an important plus for Carter because a president who can effectively deal with the bureaucracy and the Congress is better able to translate the desires of the American people into positive and lasting legislation.

Carter, however, does have some serious liabilities to contend with. Despite his Mid-East success, many domestic critics and foreign leaders question Carter's overall effectiveness as the leader of the free world. They point to recent world events such as the turmoil in Iran, the growing Soviet presence in Asia and Africa, and the sudden American desertion of Taiwan as symptoms of a weakened American foreign policy stance. It appears that America under Carter's presidency is shying away from an active and influencial role in world affairs.

Another negative aspect of the Carter presidency is Carter's inability to inspire the people with a sence of purpose and direction. Other presidents have been more successful in this respect. President Eisenhower was able to express the goals of his presidency in terms of a "crusade" against the forces of Communism and President Kennedy proclaimed his visions of America in the context of the slogan, "the new Frontier." As of yet, Carter has failed to provide the common rallying point which aptly illustrates his goals for America. This lack of leadership is underscored by Carter's inability to provide the Democratic party with a unifying partisan voice in national affairs.

The most serious threats to Carter's reelection chances are the escalating problems of inflation and energy. Perhaps it is beyond the scope of any man to chain the twin beasts which threaten to devour our economy; however, unless Carter can arrest the inflation rate and guide us towards wage and price stability and unless he can provide the necessary leadership to develop abundant and cheaper energy sources, he will undoubtably be blamed, as was Herbert Hoover during the depression of the 1930's, for any serious economic debacles.

Its still too early to predict the final outcome of the 1980 election but one fact is abundantly clear: President Carter is by no means assured a second term and he will have to vigorously present his case to the voters if he expects to be reelected.

The RAPPORT decided to find out how students at PNC felt about Carter's reelection chances and the results — if in any way representative of the attitudes of the American voters — indicate that Carter has a long campaign ahead of him.

Q. If the presidential election was held today, would you vote for President Carter? Why or why not?

Nancy Kahn No. I didn't vote for him the first time. I don't know if his leadership is all that effective.

Sue Prichard I wouldn't. I voted for him in '76 but he hasn't kept his promises. For example, he promised to help the farmers, but he hasn't.

Jodie Asher No. I feel that if he stays in office we'll be at war. He can't run our government.

John Marszalek No. I don't feel he's done an adequate job. The economy is running rampant. As it stands, his voluntary wage and price guidlines are a failure. He has, however, got to see the world.

John Wozniak No. He's not a good administrator. He doesn't know what the job of the president is at all.

Sally Roberts No. He's in over his head. He hasn't delivered on his campaign promises.

Cheri Mize No. I don't think he's lived up to his promises. I don't think he's intelligent enough.

Kathleen Pliske No, I don't think so. The Mid-East peace initiative is to his credit but inflation is getting worse. He's not doing enough to curb it.

John Coggins No. I don't think he's done enough. The ceiling on salaries make the common man poorer-meanwhile, corporate profits do not go down. He's done a nice job as a foreign mediator-I wish he could do such a job at home.

New PNC nursing uniform is modeled by Cathy Newton, a May graduate. The one-piece outfit features a white bib and sleeves and light yellow body. (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek).

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Henzel's Twain is charming

by Gerhard C. Klaus

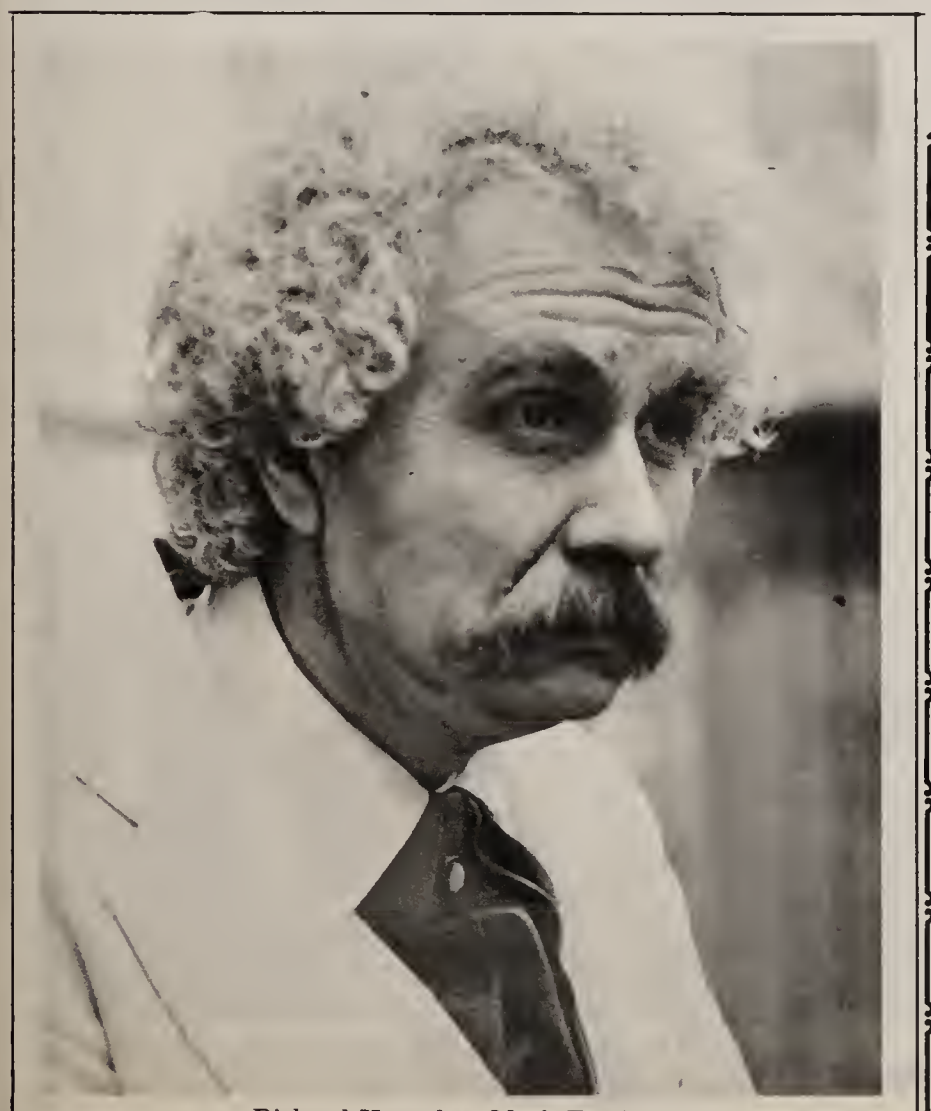
Richard Henzel is a top-notch actor who really captured the PNC audience with his "Twain in Person." He actually becomes Mark Twain not only on stage but as he begins to prepare himself for the performance as well.

Mark Twain, the American comic genius who portrayed and exemplified America's Gilded Age came to life again with Henzel's presence in the Student Lounge of the LSF building last week. Henzel's interpretation of Twain's famous "Snow Storm Scene" brought an immediate silence and depth of awareness to the audience.

Henzel's original adaptation of Mark Twain's one-man show has broken through the text book image of Twain, giving us the triumphant-tragic man whose achievements and failures, laughter and anger reflected a crucial generation in our past, as well as his own divided and remarkable contemporary spirit. Twain's unraveled charm, his compulsion to quarrel, his humility and his vanity are evoked and realized through Richard Henzel's transformation of past to present.

"Mark Twain in Person" was skillfully performed and 28 year old Richard Henzel's 71 year old Mark Twain-gray-tangle of hair, droop of mustache, creak of voice and not a mannerism too much-is something that shouldn't be missed.

Richard is moving onto a new television show called "Duke" in which he portrayes the role of a hillbilly moonshinner. Starring Robert Conrad, "Duke" is produced by the same people as the "Rockford Files" and will follow that show, starting Friday, April 27th, at 9:00 p.m. on NBC television. Henzel will also tour this summer acting in a major-role in the famous play "Salute to Summer."



Richard Henzel as Mark Twain

The Chicago Blue Blowers rekindle roaring 20's

by Gerhard Klaus

Sounds of the roaring 20's were rekindled at PNC on Friday, April 20, by none other than the famous traditional jazz group THE CHICAGO BLUE BLOWERS. The group performed on stage in the cafeteria of the LSF building.

The C-B-B traditional jazz group are a real compliment to the roaring innovative birth of jazz of the 20's. Ed Kooperman plays the rarest of rare jazz instruments, the Whiskey Jug. Jack Kuncl, with his high struttin' sound on his banjo, has toured Europe appearing with various European Jazz Bands. One of the most crucial instruments used in traditional jazz is the washboard — played by Mike Schwimmer. Mike appears as a regular with several bands at the St. Louis Ragtime Festival. Then there is John Otto, who's now playing with Chicago Footwarmers and the Winfield Society Hot Jazz Orchestra. John's musical instrument is the Reeds. Last but not least, Armin Von der Heydt plays a mean clarinet, and has played at such historic places as Red Arrow and the Bee Hive.

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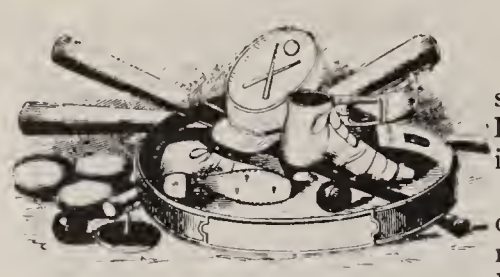

SPORTS

Baseball season underway

by Bruce Krause

The PNC intercollegiate baseball team opened their 1979 season with a doubleheader against Grace College on April 7. The season, which was scheduled to begin on April 1 against Lewis College of Illinois but was delayed because of poor weather conditions, began in 28° temperatures.

Grace College, which went on a spring tour of the South, defeated PNC 4-3 in the first game and 8-1 in the second game.

In the first game, PNC was led offensively by Dave Small (1 hit, 2 runs scored, 3 stolen bases); Paul Kampf (1 hit, 1 RBI); Don Zahrn (1 hit); and Mike Lemberis (3 stolen bases). Norman Timm was the starting pitcher for PNC and pitched five strong innings. Jeff Chambers pitched the final two innings and was charged with the loss. During the game, Don Zahrn broke his hand and will miss the rest of the season.

In the second game, Grace completed a sweep of the doubleheader by a 8-1 count. Dave Small collected a double and Eddie Shinn, Jim Pedretti, and Jeff Chambers had PNC's other hits. Jeff Chambers started the second game and was charged with the loss. Paul Kampf and Mike Spencer each pitched two innings in relief.

After having their April 8 game with St. Francis washed out, PNC continued their season against IUPUI on April 14.

In first game action IUPUI defeated PNC 7-3. Norman Timm was the starting pitcher for PNC and lasted three innings. Richard Martin came on in relief of Timm and pitched a couple of good innings but was charged with the loss. Eddie Shinn collected a double and single and Al Kukulies added a triple and single to pace the PNC attack.

Second game action saw PNC turn the tables on IUPUI and record their first win of the season. Tim Rowe started and went the distance for PNC. Rowe struck out nine batters and allowed just two hits. Jim Pedretti and Al Kukulies each collected RBI singles to place PNC offensively and Dave Small played an outstanding game at shortstop to lead the PNC defense.

BASEBALL NOTES:

1. PNC is scheduled for at least 12 more games if the weather permits. If anyone is interested in attending a game, the team schedule is posted in the Counseling Center. The schedule lists the time, date, and place of the game.

2. Congratulations to Dave Small, Eddie Shinn, and Mike Lemberis for being elected tri-captains of the team.

3. Next year, the baseball team will begin playing their games in the fall. The schedule will consist of such teams as Notre Dame, Bethel, Grace, Valparaiso, IUPUI, and St. Francis.

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Krause's Korner

by Bruce Krause

In the previous two editions of Krause's Korner, I have named my all-time teams in baseball, professional and college basketball, professional and college football, and boxing. In this, the final edition of the RAPPORT for the 1978-79 school year, I would like to conclude by naming my all-time teams or individuals for hockey, tennis, and golf.

My all-time hockey team: Center — Maurice "Rocket" Richard. WING — Gordie Howe. WING — Bobby Hull. DEFENSEMAN — Eddie Shore. DEFENSEMAN — Bobby Orr. GOALIE — Glenn Hall. GREATEST DYNASTY — Montreal Canadiens. GREATEST INDIVIDUAL TEAM — Montreal Canadiens 1977. GREATEST COACH — Punch Imlack; Toronto Maple Leafs. GREATEST PLAYER — Bobby Orr.

In tennis and golf, the best male and female performers are:

TENNIS

Female: 1. Billie Jean King 2. Chris Evert 3. Helen Wills Moody. Male 1. Bill Tilden 2. Don Budge 3. Jack Kramer

GOLF

Female 1. Babe Zaharias 2. Mickey Wright 3. Patty Berg. Male 1. Jack Nicklaus 2. Ben Hogan 3. Walter Hagen.

To conclude the final Krause's Korner for the school year, here are my picks for the 1979 Major League Baseball pennant races:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST New York, *Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

WEST California, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle.

PLAYOFF WINNER New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST Pittsburgh, *Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

WEST San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta.

PLAYOFF WINNER San Francisco

WORLD SERIES WINNER New York

*NOTE: Milwaukee in the American League and Montreal in the National League are my darkhorse candidates to reach the World Series.

Tennis team begins season

by Bruce Krause

On Tuesday, April 3, the PNC intercollegiate tennis team opened their season against St. Joseph. Despite singles victories by Brian Darling and Diane Thalman and a doubles victory by the Brian Darling-Danette Stefanek tandem, St. Joseph won the match 6-3. Results of the match were:

SINGLES: Bill Regan over Bud Barenie, 2-6, 6-1, 4-6, Brian Darling over Chris Spears, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Joe Sloyan over Colleen O'Neil, 0-6, 2-6, Mike Casey over Danette Stefanek, 4-6, 6-7, Steve Satala over Tim Rearick, 0-6, 3-6, and Diane Thalman over Bob Reichert 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Brian Darling/Danette Stefanek over Bill Regan/Chris Spears 6-1, 6-3, Joe Sloyan/Mike Casey over Bud Barenie/Colleen O'Neil 7-5, 1-6, 3-6, Bob Rigali/Keith Weber over Pat Reed/Tim Rearick, 2-6, 3-6.

PNC continued their season on April 7 against Grace College. Only singles matches were played because of the poor weather conditions and Grace College emerged the victor 5-1. Tim Rearick was the only winner for PNC. Results of the match were: Rob Hueni over Bud Barenie, 0-6, 2-6, Dan Heiser over Colleen O'Neil 0-6, 0-6, Jeff Hubbard over Pat Reed, 3-6, 1-6, Bob Moore over Danette Stefanek, 0-6, 0-6, Ken Sipe over Mike Whiteman, 0-6, 1-6, Tim Rearick over Marshall Noriega, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

On April 10, Ancilla College forfeited the scheduled match and PNC was awarded its first victory of the season. PNC's April 11 match with Thornton Community College was cancelled because of poor weather conditions.

If anyone is interested in attending a tennis match, the schedule is posted in the Counseling Center. The schedule lists the time, date and place of the match.

PNC Centaurs tennis team: seated (l. to r.) Bud Barenie, Danette Stefanek, Diane Thalmann, Colleen O'Neil. Standing (l. to r.) are: Brian Darling, Tim Walter, Kent Pollock, Mike Whiteman and Coach Hal Phillips. (Campus RAPPORT photo by John Marszalek).

Sports Profile: PNC Girls Volleyball Team

by Bruce Krause

During the past winter a group of gals got together and formed a volleyball team. The team consisted of young ladies who were either students or employees of PNC. The team entered the Michigan City Park and Recreation Women's Volleyball League which played all of its matches on Wednesday nights.

When the PNC team entered the league, the league's regular season was already halfway completed. Needless to say, this put the gals at a disadvantage but it didn't discourage the young ladies. The team finished fourth in a six team league — quite an accomplishment when all things are considered.

Following league play, the team entered a couple of tournaments sponsored by the Michigan City Park and Recreation. They finished second in the double elimination tournament and won the handicap tournament by beating regular season league champ Cedar Tap. The team was awarded trophies for each of these fine performances and the trophies are on display in the LSF building, in the display area, across from the Counseling Center.

As for next year — the gals are already making plans. They plan to start practicing early in the fall and prepare to move into the more experienced Monday night league.

I had the opportunity to talk with some of the members of the team. Here are the names of the young ladies I talked with and their major or job at PNC: DEBBIE MARTIN — Nursing, graduation date — May 1980. DAWN CARDENAS — Nursing, graduation date — May 1981. BRENDA NEULIEB — works in the Finance Office. SARAH WHITE — Biology Lab Technician. CAROL PRICE — Elementary Education, graduation date — May 1983. VALERIE KOSELKE — Management Accounting, graduation date — May 1982.

These ladies agree that the highlight of the season was defeating Cedar Tap to win the handicap tournament.

Congratulations to these young ladies — and the members of the team I did not get a chance to talk with — for a fine year and good luck for next year.

Brademas announces nominations are open for 1980 vacancies at the United States Air Force Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies

Washington, D.C., Thursday, March 29...Congressman John Brademan (D-Ind.) announced that Congressional nominations are now open to students in the Third Congressional District of Indiana to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York; and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, for the classes entering in 1980.

"In order to give every interested student an equal opportunity for an appointment and to nominate the best qualified young men and women, I am continuing the policy of making service academy nominations on a competitive basis," Brademas said.

Brademas has used the competitive system in making all previous nominations to the service academies.

Candidates must be at least 17 but not yet 22 years of age by July 1 of the year admitted. Brademas said that nominations are open to interested residents of Elkhart, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties (excluding townships of Cass, Dewey, Hanna, Johnson, Noble and Prairie which are **not** part of the Third Congressional District).

The Hoosier Congressman also announced that he is permitted to nominate ten candidates to compete on a statewide basis with other congressional nominees for Indiana's allotment of seven vacancies to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, New York for the class entering in July 1980.

Brademas urged all students interested in competing for an academy nomination to write to him as soon as possible at 1236 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Is There A Song In Your Heart?
Would You Like To Teach The World To Sing?

After a year's absence, there is a possibility that the PNC Singers will reappear next fall as an emissary of song from our campus.

If you would be interested in singing with the group, please contact Jan Rudnick in the Student Affairs Office. Leave her your name, the voice part you sing, and an address and phone number where you could be reached this summer.

P N C SINGERS

Name _____

Voice _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

PRIZE: $500
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- Richard Straus, Director of Academic Programs, International Communication Agency

For information, please send a postcard to the address below giving the following (clearly printed or typed):

JUNE 30, 1979 STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST
Patricia Chapman, Executive Director
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